THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1896.

THEY WANTED LEECH'S SCALP.

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A Wild and Woolly Time at the Omaha-St. Paul Game Yesterday.

THE BLEACHERS AFTER BLOOD.

A Mob Swarms Over the Fence and Makes for the Umpire, But Are Held Back-General Sporting News.

Omaha's baseball cranks were out in force vesterday afternoon to see the initial game on the home grounds between St. Paul and Omaha.

There were sever thousands of them, and they had a wild, wierd time-in fact, a very charivarie.

It was Decoration day, and they had to celebrate, and they were ready for anything from a fight to a game of "craps."

In fact a howling mob filled the bleachers and the stands almost from the very commencement of the game.

The four or five hundred people in carriages surrounding the outfield, and the Indics, bless them, in the reserved seats were about all who paid any attention to the requirements of decorum.

What was the matter with them? Why, they were mad at the umpire-they wanted the earth and he wouldn't give it to them. So they clamored for his fair young life.

Poor Leech! At one time they had him a rattled he couldn't have recognized his own

mother, and it is a wonder he acquitted himself as well as he did. And after the game was over and the Omahas beaten the crowd swarmed over the fence from the bleachers and for a few moments the young man indulged in his favorite praver.

The unruly cranks actually wanted to get a punch at his conk, but Captain Andrews and Manager Leonard rau to his assistance and sept the mob off.

This was all wrong, for Leech's umpiring was much better than two-thirds of that seen upon the Omaha grounds this season.

He was a trifle off on balls and strikes, bu both teams suffered alike. His greatest fault was indecision. His only grievous error was in declaring Willis out in the last inning at third.

But he didn't mean to do wrong and crossed his manly chest to convince the crowd that encompassed hum.

The secret of the whole matter was that the Apostles played by far the better game. They were not guilty of the shadow of an error and made seven hits to the Black Sox one. That's the story in a chestnut shell,

But the game.

In the first Canavan, Walsh and Kearns went out with siekening rapidity, from Burke to Hawes every mother's son of them. Then the Saints tried it on, but with no better effect. Murphy flew out to Canavan, Burke from Walsh to Andrews and Daly to Willis. The latter catch was a japonica.

"Woof!" screamed the spectators. In the second Phalen sent a fly to Abbey but Andrews awoke the echoes with a corking single. Then Willis rethred to Daly and Wally started like a load of coal for second. Willis retired to Daly and trse old man Broughton made a monkey out of him.

Another egg

The Apostles had a like experience Hawes fouled out to Moran and Philips made a hit. But Abbey and Broughton were both unequal to the task of advancing him and St. Paul took another egg, fried on both sides, in her'n. Again it was one, two, three for Andrews'

Again it was one, cleveland popping up a family in the third, Cleveland popping up a little one to Hawes, Moran fouling to Broughton and Clarke knocking three large meetures in the atmosphere, The crowd didn't like this a bit, though

everybody was playing ball. The Apostles in their haif made a super-

human effort, but with the same result-another egg. Farmer opened up with a one-sacker to

center and went flying round to third on Willie Mains' drive to left. Mr. Murphy

1	ST. PAUL	AT BROOKLYN.
1	An. R. 18. SR. SS. PO. A. R. Murphy, m	Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
ł	Burke, 2c	AT ROCHESTER.
	Phillips, ss	The Rochester-Louisville game was post- poned on account of rain.
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l		AT COLUMBUS, Columbus 8, Athletics 2.
	Totals 31 5 5 0 2* 25 11 0. *Phalen out for interfering with fielder.	Continious of Artificiates a.
1	BY INSINGS.	AT SYRACUSE.
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Syracuse 3, Toledo 11.
1	SUMMARY.	AT BROOKLYN,
1	Runs carned-Omaha 2. Two-base hit- Waish I. Double plays-Kearns to Moran,	Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 3.
1	Phillips to Burke to Hawes. Bases on called	AT ROCHESTER.

Phillips to Rurke to Hawes. Rases on called balls-Off Clark L off Maines 4. Base from being hit by pitched ball-By Clark I. Struck out-By Clark 4. by Maines 3. Wild pitches -Clark I. Maines L. Time of game-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Leech. Rochester 4, Louisville 3. KEARNEY, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Tele-Telegram to THE BUE. |-The Ulysses team

Minucapolis 5, Sigux City 2. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 30.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Minneapolis won both games from Sioux City today. Three thousand attended the morning game, when Minneapolis won by bunching the hits, although Mitchell pitched a clever, game.of ball. The

MINNEAPOLIS.			SIOUX CITY.				
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SUMMARY. Runs earned-Minneapolis 3, Sloux Clty L Two-base hits-Foster 2, O'Day Myers. Home runs-Genins. Bases on balls-By Mitchell 3, by Devlin L. Struck out-By Mitchell 5, by Devlin 2, First base on errors-Minneapolis 2, Sloux Clty 2, Left on bases-Minneapolis 19, Sloux Clty 4, Unpire Blogg. and Linehand. The feature of the game was Taylor's catch in left field.

the head and was fined \$100. The second dis

hard hitting in the eleventh. The score:

MUNNEAPOLIS.

Sarroll, 16:

Hengle, 2b O Day, ss.,

Foster, cf..... Minnelian, rf

Duke, e and p.0 Hudsens, p

today's game

Kennedy, Ir. 3 Treadway rf. 1 Curtis, cf.....2 Howe, 1b.....1

Whitehead, 3b (

DENVER

turbance required the police to clear the dia-

Totals..... 11 16:33 17 2 Totals...... 9 14 53 15

BY INNINGS:

SUMMARY.

Denver 12, Des Moines 9.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.-[Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-The following is the score in

R. B. O. A. E McGlone, 1b., 3 2 2 4 1 Kennedy, Ir., 3 2 3 6 0 Phelan, 2b., .0 1 5 3

BY INNINGS.

Whitehead, 3b0 1 1 4 1 Fusselbaci Lobbeck, c....I 2 6 1 0 Brimb'com McNabb, p....I 2 0 0 0 Roach, p..

Minneapolis, as will be seen, won by

1 Cline. rf.,

0 Strauss, c. 0 Happel, 35 0 Black, If.

0 Brosnan, 2) 0 Powell, 15 1 Hanraban.

0 Burdick, p....2 2 0

DES MOINES.

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1 12

i Phelan, 20...9 6 Phelan, 20...9 9 Flanagan, 1b. 2 1 Traffley, ss...1 1 Clare, cf....2 2 Dolan, c....2 1 Fusselbach, 3b1 0 Brimb'com, 1f.1

McCook, Neb., May 30,-{Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The Benkleman baseball MINNEAPOLIS 11, SIOUX CITY 9. club crossed bats today with McCook. The

STOUX CITY.

The afternoon game looked as if it would visitors were defeated by a score of 27 to 0. result in a free fight once or twice. were 7,000 people present and 2,000 of this number encircled the diamond. The game was close and Sioux City repeatedly took ex-

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ception to Umpire Blogg's ruling. During one of the rows Strauss hit Blogg on the back of of today's races:

ivil Service second, Timothy third. Time-Galliard stakes, two-year-olds, half a mile Russell won, Captain Wagener second, St.

McCook 27, Benkleman 0.

AT BROOKLYN.

Kearney 9, Ulysses 5.

played here today with the home team, re-

ulting in favor of Kearney by a score of 9 to

Red Oak 13, Griswold 11.

Batteries, Castone and Maupin; Hart

RED OAK, Ia., May 30.-[Special Telegram

Kearney team tonight,

York leaves the

having signed with Wheeling.

Charles third. Time-48%. Wintheas stakes, three-year-olds, one mile - Cyclone Colt won, Magnate second, Cayuga Time-1:41. v York Jockey club's handicap, mile third.

and a fourth-Tenny won, Tristan second, Cynosure third. Time-2:074. Five-eighths of a mile-Parolina won, Lady May second, Woodcutter third. Time-1:031. One mile-Sam Wood and Flitter ran a

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., May 30-Sumnary of today's races:

insignia, colt, second, Little Jake third. Time

Cascade third. Time-:50%. Mile and one-sixteenth-W. Daly, jr., won, Tanner second, Little Jim third. Time-1:49.

DENVER, Colo., May 30,-[Special Telegram

First race, running, one mile, all ages, purse \$250-Lew Carlile won, Jubilee second,

tions, five starters-Pliny won, Governor Adams second, Oilie Benjamin third. Time

\$500-Lucy Abbott won in three straight heats, Red Bird socond, Rosita third. Best

Riley Wins in a Canter.

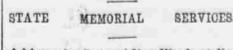
CHICAGO, May 30 .- Twelve thousand peo-

ple attended the West Side races today, the

all age won, Kismi

They are Tenderly Laid on the Sunken Graves of Our Dead.

FLOWERS WET WITH DEW.



Address by General Van Wyck at Nebraska City-White Caps Create Great Excitement at Beatrice-State News,

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-One of the best of the war of the rebellion, and paid a glow-tribute to the patriotism and self sacrifice of the boys in blue. The church was filled to Memorial day programmes ever prepared in Nebraska City was slightly marred today by a heavy rain and continued threatening weather. However, services were held this afternoon and a large procession marched to the cemètery, which was participated in by the J. K. Barnes post Grand Army of the Republic of this city. The opera house was filled to overflowing. J. D. McBride of Do-catur, II., delivered the main address, and the music was furnished by Sutton's silver the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief corps, Turnverein society, militia company, bands, fire department and secret societies. Confederate soldiers were also invited, and joined in the procession and in dec cornet band and the glee club. The procession was three miles in length and it is esti-mated that 3,000 people were in attendance. orating the grounds. A beautiful feature of the procession was about two hundred boys many having come from the western countie and from northern Kansas. The processio on horseback bearing flowers, and an impressive part of the commemorative exerwas headed by Sutton's band, following cises was that conducted by a number of young ladies representing goddesses of liberty and the different states. General Van Wyck was the principal speaker and deliv ered one of his characteristic ad country's defenders he referred to pensions dresses. After paying a tribute to the and said : "This nation has othes duties and pleasures besides strewing flowers and rearing monuments. There are those maimed and crippled whom the destroying angel passed over in the dread conflict, but upon whom death came so near as to place his sign manual.' Forget not the necessities of the soldiers' widows and heipless orphans." He made a strong plea for the afflicted and urged that the government grant at least the same measure of horest dealing to its soldiers as to its ordinary creditors and money lend-ers, whereby thousands would be taken from the alms houses and grinding organs on the streat organization of the stream of th were performed before a vast crowd of specstreet corners. In an unequal struggle for bread two-thirds of the men of this nation

egram to Tur Brr.)-Memerial exorcises were held here today with more than ordiapprove of liberal pensions to infirm or do-pendent soldiers, yet why is it, as in other matters, the one-third, the minority, rule the republic. The money centers own and control us now as slavery did nary interest. They were in charge of D. S. Crans of Ford post, Grand Army of the Republic. The procession formed on Main street and marched to the Catholic school before the war. From them come the denun-ciations against pensions stigmatized as frauds and grabs. He spoke about the schemes iouse, where the flag raising exercises were held, and from there the procession passed to the cemetery, where an appropriate pro gramme, prepared by the public school, wa reduce the surplus and said the most wo derful proposition—to give 25 per cent for the privilege of paying our debts—became the law. He then referred to the bondholders carried out. Citizens generally left their labor and devoted a few hours to the memory of our sacred dead. being paid in gold while the soldiers wer COLUMBUS, Neb., May 30.—[Special Tele-gram to Tue Beg.] – Decoration day was duly compelled to take their pay in depreciated currency. The pledge that if the soldier was elebrated by the Grand Army of the Repub slain his wife and children should not beg for bread, and if he returned he should never want for the comforts of life, has long since lic and firemen SHELTON, Neb., May 30.- Special Tele gram to Tue Bie, —Decoration day was ob-served here by very impressive and appro-priate services. The address by Rev. Mac-adam was pronounced by all as the best ever been forgotten. He urged that the got ment be not niggardly with soldiers. govern better to give a loaf of bread now than to erect monuments of marble over their graves HASTINGS, Neb, May 30.—[Special Telegram to Tute Ber.]—Memorial day was observed with appropriate ceremonies this afternoon adam was pronounced by all as the best ever given on such an occasion. The Sheiton high school also assisted by unfurling a fine twenty foot flag from the building. SIDNEY, Neb., May 30,—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—This has been a gala day for the people of Sidney. Hundreds of farmers drove to town early to witness the imposing ceremonies of Memorial day. Promptly at 10 cidow the procession formed budget by the in this city. The line of march was simply stupendous, its equal never having been witnessed in western Nebraska. Six thousand people were in line, of which number 1,300 were public school children dressed in o clock the procession formed, headed by the Twenty-first infantry band, under the direcwhite. Ten thousand strangers witnessed the procession. General Dilworth marshaled the procession. General Ditworth his forces in magnificent style, assisted by a his forces in magnificent style. Twenty in the second se strong body of able deputies, and not a single accident occurred during the march from the city to Park View cemetery, notwithstand-ing the crowded condition of the streets. The address by Elder Britt at the opera house after the decoration of the graves of the de parted heroes, was a masterly effort and was listened to by a large and attentive and ence. FREMONT, Neb., May 30.-[Special to The BEE.]-Decoration day was observed here to day with appropriate ceremonies under the auspices of McPherson post. This forenoon

an imposing procession was formed and marched to Ridge cemetery, where the graves of about a dozen dead heroes were covered with floral wreaths. This afternoon at 2 o'clock another larger procession was formed and marched through the principal streets of the city, bringing up at the park, where the exercises were conducted. These consisted of vocal and instrumental music second, Mart Walden third, Time-1:54. Fourth race, trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$500 -Georgie Moshier won, Bismarck second, and an oration by Hon. C. E. Adams of Su Carl third. Best time-2:224. Fifth race, trotting, 3 minute class, purse

were stirring and full of incidents of the war AT THE GRAVE OF GARFIELD. works surring and full of incidents of the war from personal experience. Emma Hollings-worth, whose father recently died, recited. There were poems by Miss May of Nelson which captivated the audience. The proces-sion was long, including our post Sons of Veterans, National Guards, Knights of Pyth-ics actional children and citizens. Continued from first page.

veterans, National Guards, Knights of Pyth-ias, school children and citiaens. CHESTER, Neb., May 30.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BRE.]—Decoration day was celebrated here with a great deal of enthuscharity. for all. It commonates the triumples of American patriotism and the assured integrity of the American union. Its associations blend naturally with those of associations blend naturally with those of the revolution and of the inauguration of the national government. The garianded graves of the boys in blue recall the memory of the old Continentals. What day in the year could be more fitting than the day conse-crated by such memories on which to lay the corner stone of a monument which shall re-call alike the beginning of the where to decorate a monument to the unknown dead A vast crowd was in attendance there. The afternoon exercises, which were held at the M. E. church, consisted of songs, recitations, music, etc., but the most interesting part of call alike the beginning of the unior and the glory of its greatest citizen. Never before could this duty have been performed Never Colonel E. M. Correll, quartermaster general of the Nebraska National Guards, who dewith greater joy and gratitude, because now national union, the great result of the revolu-tion and the devolton of Washington, has been tried by fire and its dross burned away.⁶ The corner stone was laid by Grand Master John V. Vrooman, of the Masons of the state. livered a very comprehensive and interesting pration upon the cause, progress and result overflowing, and many were not able to gain The parade, though not as large as that o recent centennial celebrations.

admittance. McCoos, Neb., May 30. – [Special Telegram to Tus BEL.] – The decoration services here today were conducted under the auspices of equally as fine. Fully 20,000 people partici-pated and the avenues along the line of march was crowded with people. At Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- From early morning the people of the outlying village and country have been coming into town and The features of the day's praceedings was

the address by Senator Ingails on the battle field of Gettysburg. Senator Ingails' address was a brilliant one

Senator ligalls' address was a orman one and was punctuated with tremendous ap-planse. In the course of it, referring to yes-terday's celebration at Richmond, he said, in part: "I have no desire on this sacred occaswhich were the mayor and city council, civic ocieties in undress uniform, visiting men societies in undress uniform, visiting mem-bers of the Grand Army of the Republic, J. K. Barnes' post, the two hose companies, hook and ladder company and eltizens in car-riages. It was a beautiful day and one that will long be remembered by those present. SUTTON, Neb., May 30.—[Special telegram to THE BEE].—Decoration services here to day way consider by those these here to ion to revert to any subject that is inconsis-ient with the solemnity of the hour, but unless ient with the solemnity of the hour, but unless the ideas for which our dead died were right they died in vain. The only regret that seems to be felt by our adversaries is that in the rebellion they failed to succeed. Robert E. Lee was undoubtedly one of the greatest soldiers of the age, lofty of char-acter, pure of life. For twenty-live years his sword had been in service under the flag of the republic. He had been educated at her expense and had taken an each to support her constitution and her laws, but he violated day were especially interesting, there being 2,000 people in town all day. Honorable J. W. Lansing of Lincoln, delivered the memorial address to a densely crowded audience in the opera house. 1,000 people were unable to ob-tain admittance. Mr. Lansing's address was a admittance. Mr. Lansing's but Repub-quent, and the Grand Army of the Republic boys feel very kindly toward him. Mrs. Lansing assisted in the programme with a suitable recitation, which was received by the audience with bigh appreciation. A pro-cession one-half mile in length moved to the cemetery, where the the decoration exercises ier constitution and her laws, but he vio her constitution and her laws, but he violated his outh, put aside his sword and took the most causeless rebellion since the devil rebelled against heaven, and in per-jury and in violation of faith and honor. Those who profess to have accepted the results of the war in good faith, selecting this occasion of all other anniversaries of the 365 WEST POINT, Neb., May 30.- [Special Teldays of the year, with every augmentation of insolence, point to the south that this is the example after which they should copy-a confederate flag is placed in the hand of Wash-ington (Cries of "Shame! Shame!"). What wonder if the dead should cry against this sacrilege! We are told that God alone kows which side was right. * * *

Now the sun rises on no master and sets on no slave. The shame of the republic is washed out. Liberty is the law of the land and yet, they say, 'God knows which was right.' If we were not right, if nationality is not better than secession, they these ceremonies are without significance and the war for the union was the greatest crime of the century. "This tendency of the south must be re

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sented. This is a day of instruction, a duty we owe the future that our relations to thus great conflict may be understood and that our dead did not die in vain. It is not necessary to disparage the bravery of our adversaries. Let them rear of our adversaries. Let them rear monuments to their dead and cherish their deeds; let them eulogize the lost cause; let them worship their leaders; let them carry their stars and bars. These are matters of There is no other country under the sun that would permit such transactions. They are our countrymen, united to us by any are our countrymen, united to us by common heritage, they say, but when the assert that Lincoln and Davis, Grant and Lee, Logan and Jackson were equal and that God alone knows which was right,' it is sacrilege of the vilest type and needs re

At Johnstown.

to a dress parade, the old soldiers cheering vociferously, after which the exercises began under a large pavilion tent. Hon, George F. JOUNSTOWN, Pa., May 30 .- Business throughout the town is generally suspended. Blanchard and Rev. Flock were the orators and their subjects were handled in a masterly manner. Old comrades visited Forest Lawr A solemn feeling prevails as the thoughts of cemetery, strewing flowers on the graves of the departed heroes. The occasion was a memorable one and beautiful was a memorable one and beautiful weather added its charms. The public schools closed here yesterday. Prof. William McCoy arranged a splendid musical programme, and a concert was given by the Twenty-first found today.

buke.

Dyspepsia

causing distress after eating, sour stomach sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated

Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good ap- Sick petite, banishes headache, Sick and refreshes the mind Headache

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hoed's Sar- Sour saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appelite, and my food relished and satisfied

the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Sl: six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

RESUMPTION OF RATES.

Chairman Finley Sends Out an Off cial Circular.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Chairman Finley of the Trans-Missouri passenger association today sent out the following notice of restoration of rates : "I am in receipt, through See retary Thompson, of information indicating a restoration on June 9, 1890, by lines east of the Missouri river, of passenger rates in effect prior to the so-called cut rates, their notice to the interstates commerce commission comprehending a restoration of the tariffs of December 1889, with such regular modifications as have been made since that date. As the domoralization west of the Missouri river has been claimed to be the direct outgrowth of the situation east of the Missouri river, notice has been today given the interstate commoncommission by me in behalf of the lines party to the rate sheets enumerated below, the resolution on June of the following t ot 1890, tarifs compiled in the office of the association, with western Missouri joint rate sheet No. 16 Western Missouri joint rate sheet No. 16, issued to go into effect March 21, 1890. East ern Kansas joint rate sheet No. 16, issued to go into effect March 4, 1890. Kansas joint rate sheet No 16, issued to go into effect March 4, 1890; Northern Kansas Joint rate sheet No. issued to go into effect December 1889; tariff No. 102, covering through rates of fare from Nebraska points, issued to go into effect October 22, 1889, and supplemental No. 2; Trans-Missouri westbound rate sheet No. 2, issued to go into effect January 6, 1889, with supplements Nos. 1 and 2 thereto Colorado winter rate sheet No. 89, issued to go into effect December 1, 1889, with supplement 3 thereto. The exception above noted is as follows, namely: Rates from Missouri river terminal, Sioux City to Kansas City inclusive; in trans Mis-souri west bound rate sheet No 2, and supplements thereto, and in eastern Kansas in tersrate sheet No. 16; and western Missouri winter rate sheet No. 16, to Pueblo and Colorado Springs via Denver will be cancelled. and the rate thereafter assessed on the sum of the locals to Denver and thence to the destination, as these figures are minimum fig ures to points west and south Springs and Pueblo on tickets sold via Dea ver, through Colorado Springs and Pueblo to

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such points.

Memorial Day at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., May 30 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Memorial day was appropriately observed here today under the auspices of Kinsman and Crocker posts, Grand Army of the Republic. The weather was all that could have been desired and the

the cemeteries, nearly two miles. Hon. J.

A Tour of Inspection.

gram to THE BEE.]-President Fish, with a

there are many indications that the Illiers Central is taking more than a friendly interest

Davenport Gains New Territory.

DAVENPORT, I.a., May 30.—The question of annexing three and a half square miles of territory to the Davenport city limits carried

Fire at Iowa City.

destroyed the Iowa City foundry, one of the

in the Sioux City & Ogden road.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 30 .- Special Tele-

the people involuntary revert to Decoration day a year ago, which was the last day on earth for thousands of Johnstown people. At Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- Far more peopl turnout was tremendous. One of the large processions ever formed for a like occasion, composed of representatives of all sorts of societies, marched from the business portion attended the session of the Scotch-Irish congress this morning than on yesterday. After everal interesting addresses a recess was At the meeting of the committee of the A. Kerr of Newton was the orator. whole, held later, officers were elected. Rob ert Bonner of New York was re-elected presi dent.

The body of James Rosensteel, who was one of the most prominent citizens of the place and who was a victim of the flood, was

dead heat, Manola third, Time-1:42. Sam Wood won the run off in 1941;

SUMMARY. Runs earned-Minaeapolis 9, Sloux City 3, Two-base hits-Minachan, Hengle, O'Day, Myers 2, Hudson, Strauss, Harnahan, Genins, Home runs-Myers, Strauss, Foster, Baseson balls-By Hudson 4, Burdlek 2, Struck out-By Duke 1, Hudson 1, Burdlek 3, Umpire-Blogg. Three-fourths of a nile-Long Branch won

Half mile -Kittle L. won, Leonavic second,

Seven-eighths of a mile-Faustina won Centura second, John Atwood third. Time-

2034. One mile-Shotover won, Tramp second

Supervisor third. Time-1:44. Five-eighths of a mile-Eclipse won, Prince Edward second, Osceola third. Time-1:02%.

Denver Baces.

to THE BEE. |-The spring meeting at Overland park opened today with an attendance of over five thousand. The weather was fine

and the track in excellent condition.

Rosemede third. Time-1:41. Second race, Colorado derby, mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, twenty nomina-

-2:12%. Third race, running, mile and a sixteenth,

THE SPEED RING. Morris Park Races. MORRIS PARK, N. Y., May 30.-Summary Five-eighths of a mile-Fordham won,

then sent a sky-scraper out to Kearns, which Tommy affectionately embraced, and then by one of the prettlest throws ever seen on a ball field caught the agriculturalist at the plate Maybe the three thousand cranks didn't open their faces at this brilliant piece of work.

They fairly made the air tremble. But it was a great double and fairly de-served all the applause it got. Burke ended the inning by a throw from

Walsh to Andrews.

In the fourth Canavan wafted. Walsh made a single and by daring running "pinched" both second and third. And again the excursionists got in their

work. But the horseradish was all knocked out of them the very next moment, for on Kearns' grounder to Philips, Walsh was caught at

the plate. "Too bad " cried the ladies.

And it was.

Phalen accomplished the third out on a fly

to Mister Murphy.1 And so the Omahas swallow another egg, shell and all.

But the apostles were more fortunate. The two first men up, Daly and Hawes, were given their bases on balls, and sadness a great gobs began to settle over the park. Hawes, however, took a little nap on first,

and Foxey Dad threw him out. verybody laughed at that.

Because It was great, Philips then struck out, and hope went ounding upwards like a rocket in the midnight sky

But alas for the perpetuity of all human bliss.

Clarke continued in his wild career and gave Charlie Abbey his base on balls, and Moran, in an endeavor to catch Daly running to third, threw wild and Daly scored, and on Broughten's hit Abbey came in, too.

There wasn't so much noise on the back

Farmer retired the side on his out from second to first.

In the fifth Omaha made a big effort to off-In the inth Obland made a big effort to off-set St. Paul's luck, but failed. Andrews got his base on balls, only to be doubled up like a Barlow knife with Willis on his hit to Philips, who threw to Burke and Burke to Hawes, and the jig was up. Cleveland, though, also got his base on four wide ones, and took second on a wild othe hort Merce. and took second on a wild pitch, but Moran fouled out to Broughton and there was more cackling for the Black Sox.

St. Paul came right back with two more

Clarke again began the work by trying to bore a hole through Willie Mains' dapanous frame. Then Canavan made a juggle of Murphy's hit and Mains galloped like a giraffe round to third while Murphy perched triumphantly on first.

"Oh my ! Oh my !" was the wall from the grany stand.

Walsh threw Burke out, but Philips made a hit and both runners scored. Abbey's cut terminated the agony. The crowd now broke loose. Clarke opened

with a single, went to second on Canavan's out a first, and scored on Joe Walsh's twosacker. Joe stole third and scored on Kearna' sacrifice. Phalen was declared out for inter-fering with Burke on Andrews' grounder, which was a very proper decision, although U set the crowd creat

which was a very hope, the Apostles was se-it set the crowd crazy. The last run made by the Apostles was se-cured in their half. Broughton got first on a missed third strike, stole second and scored on Mains' hit.

The seventh and eighth were goose eggs for both teams, but after Phalen's out in the ninth, Andrews, Willis and Cleveland made singles in quick succession, one run only re-sulting however, as Willis was wrongfully declared out at third and Moran went out at

But it was a lively game, and here is the

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l	SUMMARY.
	Earned runs-Denver 6, Des Moines 3, Two base hits-Kennedy, Phelan, Dolan, Three base hits-Flanlgan, Home runs-MeGlone, Treadway, Curtis, Bases stolen-Denver 3, Des Moines 3, Double plays-Phelan to Finni- gan to Phelan, Phelan to Traffley, Rowe to Lobbeck, Whitehead, Base on balls-Off Me- Nabb 5, Roach 3.
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	National League. The following is the result of the morning games between National league clubs:
1	AT PHILADELPHIA.
	Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Hits-Phila- delphia 9, Cleveland 10. Errors-Phila- delphia 0, Cleveland 1.
	AT NEW YORK.
	New York 1, Cincinnati 3. Hits-New York 7, Cincinnati 10. Errors-New York 2, Cincinnati 1.
ł	AT BROOKLYN.
	Brooklyn 4, Chicago 6. Hits-Brooklyn 4, Chicago 8. Errors-Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.
	AT BOSTON. Boston 11, Pittsburg 2. Hits-Boston 11, Pittsburg 4. Errors-Boston 4, Pittsburg 8.
	The following is the result of the after- noon games:
	MT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 11. Hits-Brooklyn 9, Chicago,11. Errors-Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3,
	AT NEW YORK, New York 0, Cincinnati 1, Hits-New
	Yord 6, Cincinnati 2, Errors—New York 2, Cincinnati 3.
	Boston 3, Pittsburg 0, Hits-Boston 11, Pittsburg 4, Errors-Pittsburg 6,
	AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 4. Hits-Phila- delphia 5, Cleveland 4. Errors-Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1,
I	Phone in the second
	Players' League. The following is the result of the morning games between clubs in the Players' league: AT PHILADELPHIA.
	Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, Hits-Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4, Errors-Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3,
I	AT NEW YORK.
	New York 11, Pittsburg 7, Hits-New York 13, Pittsburg 7, Errors-New York 2, Pittsburg 6,
I	AT BROOKLYN.
	Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 5. Hits-Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 8. Errors-Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 7.
J	AT BOSTON.
	Boston S, Buffalo 7. Hits-Boston 12, Buf- falo 14. Errors-Boston 11, Buffalo 14, Twelve innings.
	The following is the result of the afternoon games :
	AT BOSTON, Boston 10, Buffalo 3, Hits-Boston 14 Buffalo 9, Errors-Boston 8, Buffalo 1,
-	AT THULADELPHIA. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 4. Hits-Philadelphia 18, Chicago 8. Errors-Philadelphia 2, Chicago 4.
	AT NEW YORK.
	New York 8, Pittsburg 9, Hits-New York 11, Pittsburg 8, Errors-New York 4, Pittsburg 3,
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AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 14, Cleveland 10. Hits-Brook Ivn 13, Cleveland 13. Errors-Brookiyn 4,

American Association.

games between American association games :

AT COLUMBUS.

AT SYRACUSE.

Columbus 8, Athletics 5.

Syracuse 3, Toledo 2,

The following is the result of the morning

Cleveland 12.

principal attraction being the speculation handicup. Among the starters were Riley. the winner of the Kentucky derby, and the no less noted Robespierce. The track was in good condition. Redlight led at the start by a length, with Robespierre second and Riley and Pilgrim half a length behind. At the half Pilgrim was first, Riley and Redlight neck and neck and Robespierre

time-2:26%.

At the three-quarters Riley and Redlight were even, with Pilgrim second a length be-hind and Robespierre beaten off.

Coming into the stretch Godfrey urged Riley, who was then half a length in the lead and the son of Longfellow left the field as if they were anchored. Into the stretch h came a length and a half in the lead, running fast, with Head Light second, Pilgrim close up and Robespierre three lengths away. At the finish Riley led by three lengths, winning in a canter, Red Light second, Pilgrim third, and Robespierre six lengths back. 1:57. Distance-Mile and an eighth. c. Time

Latonia Races.

LATONIA, Ky., May 30 .- Summary of to day's races: Mile and ten vards-Rollin Hawley won Pluto second, Germanic third, Time-1:45% Mile and a sixteenth-Gunshot won. Mount Lebanon second, Brookful third, Time-1:50

Mile and a sixteenth-Bonata won, Newcastle second, Catalpa third: Time-1:49 Decoration day handicap, mile and a fourth Teuton won, King Regent second, Glockner third. Time-2:08%. Five-eighths of a mile-Woodbena won, Leonard second, Jeanette third. Time-

1:03号4. Tips for Westchester.

NEW YORK, May 30.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At Westchester: First race, Prince Royal, Eon second; second race, Trestle, Bravo second; third race, Sallie Mc Clelland, Margherita second; fourth race, Geraldine, Blue Rock second; fifth race,

Blithe, Conrad second; sixth race, Admiral St. Paris second.

Bicycle Road Race. CHICAGO, May 30 .- There was a road race from Van Buren street and Michigan avenue to Pullman, fifteen miles, by the bicycle riders of Chicago today. Seventy-five men started. A. E. Lumsden of the Chicago cycling club was scratch man and others were allowed handicaps. Charles Knisely, who was allowed a heavy handicap, was first in, covering the distance in 1 hour and 26 minutes and 1 second. Lumsden won the quick time prize, covering the distance in 56

minutes and as seconds. Some other re-markably good time was made. There were a number of prizes distributed. Game Postponed at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 80.-No game on ac count of rain.

Four Bulgarian Conspirators Guilty.

Sorra, May 30 .- The trial of the ten conspirators against the government of Bulgaria ended today, four of them being found guilty. Major Panitza was sentenced to death, Captain Kalobkoff of the Russian army was sen-tenced to nine years' imprisonment, and Major Amandoff and Major Rizoff were each sentenced to imprisonment for six years. The other six were acquitted

-Three Cities Observe the Day.

DAVENPORT, IA., May 30 .- The Grand Army posts of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline united in memorial exercises at the National cemetery on Rock Island.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 30.-[Special to THI BEE. |- Memorial day was appropriately ob-served here today. Both of the Grand Army of the Republic posts, together with the first department, school children and the cadets from the industrial school, formed the parade A large crowd gathered at the cemetery and decorated the graves of the failen heroes. BEATRICE, Neb., May 30.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—Decoration day was claborately observed in this city. The streets were gaily decorated with patriotic emblems, and a great throng of people from all parts of the country was present. After the formal decoration of the graves at the cometery in

decoration of the graves at the cometery in the morning, the procession, consisting of all the civic and military organizations of the city, with Grand Army of the Republic men, Women Relief corps and civilians, marched to the Chautauqua grounds to hear the me-morial address by General S. G. Pydike, post chaplain of the national department of the grand army. His address bore on General Grant's place in bistory, and was an eloouent Grant's place in history, and was an eloquent

Grant's pince in instory, and was an eloquent tribute to the old commander. CRETE, May 30.—[Special to TRE BER.]— Decoration day was celebrated in this city with very impressive ceremonies. Yesterday Holland post, No. 75, Grand Army of the Republic, presented a beautiful silk national flag to the public schools of this city. Cap-tain Thorne of Holland post, for himself, also presented to the schools a large blue silk ban ner as a symbol that the future generations should stand by their country in the case of need, the same as the generation of twentyfive years ago saved the nation from dissolu tion. The presentation speeches were made by the Hon. H. M. Wells and Captain Ther by the Hon, H. M. Wells and Captain Ther-vill, both of the Grand Army of the Republic, and were seconded by Prof. H. W. Skinner-on behalf of the schools. Today the oration was delivered by Hon, J. L. Webster of Lin-coln. In the procession to Riverside come-tery marched the Grand Army of the Repub-lic and other veterans, civic societies and the pupils of all the public schools. The graves of all decensed soldiers were profusely dec-orated by the dadies of the Women's relief corps in Riverside and Catholic cemeteries. Youx, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to The BEE,]—A grand celebration here today. A band led the procession to Greenwood at 10:30 o'clock, and jat 2 o'clock the procession formed and mirched to the M. E. church, where services were conducted by Revs. Hil-

where services were conducted by Revs. Hil-ton and Leeper. All the civic societies were in line with the band, city council in car-riages, canton of Independent Order of Odd-feliows, old veterans, Grand Army of the Re-public, Ancient Order of United Workmen, maids of honor editions carriages etc

public, Aucient Order of United Workmen, maids of honor, citizens, carriages, etc. Nourous, Neb., May 30.—[Special Tele-gram to This Rick.] — Memorial day was suc-cessfully observed in this city today under the anspices of the Mathewson post, Grand Army of the Republic. The procession, neaded by the Noefolk cornet band and com-posed of the Grand Army of the Republic. Sons of Veterans, firemen and citizens in carriages, was fully a mile in length. The exercises were held at Prospect Hill ceme-tery, west of the city, the oration being de-livered by Col. J. E. Simpson of this city. Among the graves remembered and profusely covered with flowers was that of J. J. Suill yan, who was a member of the union army

Covered with nowers was that of J. J. Sum-van, who was a member of the union army telegraph corps.
CROAR RAPIDS, Neb., May 30,--[Special Telegram to Tur Bar.]--Decoration day was observed in Cedar Rapids today by a large crowd. Rev. Dr. George martin of Kearney delivered a spiendial oration, and the services generally were excellent.
BLAIR, Neb., May 30, -[Special Telegram to Tur Bar.]--Decoration services were well attended here today. Probably the largest procession ever had on any previous Decora-tion day today marched to the cemetery, after which exercises were held in Germania hall, which was packed, many having to go unpro-vided for. All the business houses closed from 12 to 4 o'clock p. m.
NELSON, Neb., May 50, -[Special Telegram to Tur Bar.]- The rain of yestering put everything in sphendid condition for memo-rial. The oper, house weak crowded. The programme constant of the mode, yoea, and instrumental and addresses by Hon, R. S. Kandall of earched and rawyies Brown and Sutherland of Network. They

infantry band, through the kindness of Gen-eral Henry A. Morrow. Five hundred people were present. Sidney can boast of hav-ing one of the best schools in the state, and a corps of teachers who work assiduously for the interest of its patrons.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb, May 30.-[Special Tel-egram to THE BEE.]-Memorial day was ob served by Lyon post, Grand Army of the Re-public. The forenoon exercises were the dec-oration of the soldiers' graves in the cenetery. At 2 p. m. a procession was formed by the fire department, Grand Army of the Republic, civic societies, school children and cit-izens, and marched to the court house square, where Captain Henry, commandant of the

insm. The forenoon was devoted to decorat ing the graves of the soldiers who are sleep ing their last sleep in our cemetery and also

the programme consisted of an address by

where Capital Henry, commandant of the soldiers' home, delivered an address, GRANT, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Decoration day was well ob-served here. The fire department, band and Grand Army of the Revultic marched in the Grand Army of the Republic marched in the parade

The Wool Market.

BOSTON, Mass., May 30.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-There has been a good trade in wool, and the sales of the week foot up 2,710,000 pounds. The market has been firm, with the prices fully sustained. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been made at 31@32c for X and 33@34c for XXX. Michigan X fleeces have been selling in a moderate way at 30@31c. No. 1 combing is firm at 396740c, Ohio fine delaine at 3767376 and Michigan fine delame at 356636c. New Utah and Wyoming wools have been arriving and are selling at 16(a23c for fine, for mediums and for fine medium. Some of the new ter ritory wools have been selling as high as 62 scoured for fine. New spring Texas wool range frem 20c to 20c and California from 17c to 20c. Ohio and Michigan fat sheep woo has been sold at 260033c for medium. wools have been in steady request, with sale of super at 306/40e and extra at 226/256 Australian wools are in good demand and re ceipts are quickly passing into the manufac urers hands. Carpet wools are quiet and

They Accepted the Inevitable.

CINCAGO, May 30.-[Special Telegram to The Bre.]-The University club, Lansing McGarigle and C. F. Gunther, have all given in to the waiters and signed the scale proposed by the Culinary alliance. The Unior League club still holds out, however, and hough twenty-eight men have struck, it has not experienced any serious inconvenience An effort was made to call out the waiters at he Chicago club, but the men refused to obey

party arrived here this morning from the alue and gray reunion of Vicksburg and were received by the citizens on masse at the depot and greeted with salutes of artillery. The guests were escorted to the barbecue grounds where an address of welcome was made by the mayor. Colonel Martin then spoke of the blending of the blue and gray in uniform and spirit, and Colonel Grover repiled on the part of the bine. Other specces followed.

Mannix Will Probably Suc.

SIGUX FALLS, S. D., May 30.-[Special felegram to THE BEE.]-E. J. Mannix, the ex-alderman, and late manager of the West ern Union office in this city, who is mixed up in the Western Union swindle which covers the state, will sue, it is said, the company for \$0,000 damages for malicious prosecution. Your correspondent called on bin and asked if it was true, and that gentleman would only state that it was possible he would bring suit trainst the company.

Spelman Bails His Son.

Promia, May 30,-At midnight last night Edward Spelmann went to the residence of a police magistrate and furnished a bond for his son, John Speim un, under versch for ourglary. He then proceeded to de pail, secured the release of the privater, took him in a longy and drove away. Their present winereabouts are unknown.

At Milwaukce.

party of directors and officials of the Illinois MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30 .- Twelve hun-Central railroad, today made a trip on a dred veterans assembled at the national special train over the line of the new Sioux soldiers' home today and participated in ap City & Orden road for a distance of seventy miles west of here. In an interview Presiden propriate exercises in honor of the day. Jus before the procession moved from the home General Knox was taken quite ill and was Fish states positively that the Illinois Central will not make any new western extensions, conveyed to his residence. and certainly none west from Onawa, Ia.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30 .- Memorial day was observed here in the usual way. Busi-ness was generally suspended.

At Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-Memorial day

s being generally observed in this city. This today. morning fitting ceremonies were conducted at the cemeterles under the direction of the Iows Cirr, Ia., May 30 .- Fire this morning

At San Francisco.

Grand Army posts.

orcises.

held.

largest factories in the city. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30 .- The day Yankton Items. was generally observed here as a holiday, YANKTON, S. D., May 30.-[Special Telewith a parade by the national and state troops gram to THE BEE. |- The field sports of the and the Grand Army posts, and the usual ex-State Inter-Collegiate Athletic association

At Peoria.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Texas Springs Palace in Ruins-

Several Painfully Hurt.

have been in progress on the fair grounds, drawing a large crowd. The students of the PEORIA, III., May 30.-Decoration day was state university captured most of the prizes. The oratorical contest took place this evenbserved in an imposing manner in this city today. There was a large procession to the ing in Turner hall, and was participated in by constery, where impressive ceremonies were representatives from all the colleges in the Susan B. Anthony will lecture here to

morrow evening on equal suffrage. The State Dental association specis here

June 10 and will be largely attended. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 30.-The Texas

Struck by a Train.

MARION, Ia., May 30 .- This afternoon as a Spring palace tonight was destroyed by fire. buggy containing Mrs. O. J. Stone, her two One life is known to have been lost and children and Mrs. Wimmer was crossing the railroad track at Jonesboro pike it was struck by a train and all the occupants killed. many persons were injured. The loss is esti-mated at \$100,000. The exhibition was to have closed Sunday night and a grand ball was in progress tonight with several thousand persons present, when

An Aeronaut Killed.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.-C. Redmond, a the cry of fire was first heard. A terrible panic ensued. The wildest rumors as to loss of life were circulated, some saying that well known acronaut and parachute jumpers was killed this evening at Suchomish. It is balloon was caught in the top of a pine tree and he was thrown to the ground. twenty-five persons had perished, while many thought none were burned. Several persons were seriously injured by being transpled or

Race Horses Collide.

BEIGHTON BEACH, N. J., May 30. 16 the first race at Brighton Beach today Gyda Hearst and Gallus Dan collided, Hearst died shortly after, and Jockeys Cullen 4 and Owen were seriously injured.



water fell in torrents for several hours, floodwhere that in corrects for several hours, flood-ing the river, which soon overflowed. Two mill dams were swept away, flooding almost the entire village. For a short time the town was in the midst of river which poured through the streads from two to six feet deep, washing out sidewalks, fences and moving houses from their founda-tions. The only life income to be lost was tions. The only life known to be lost was that of an infault of Mrs. Olsen, which was swept from its mothor's arms by the swift current and drowned. Every bridge in the vicinity was swept away.

Steamship Arrivals.

At London-Sighted) The Missouri, from Baltimore; the Island, from New York. At New York The Holland, from London, the Bothnia and England, from Liverpool, the Normania, from Hambairg; the Chester, I from Rotterstam.

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Burying the Bloody Shirt. Later-It is now known no one was killed outright. One person was fatally bijured and a score were painfully hurt. Ginson, La., May 30 -A large excursion

the mandate of the union.