AMONG THE STATE ALLIANCES

Charles Wooster Makes a Few Remarks Personal to Mr. Burrows.

HIS TENDER LOVE FOR THE FARMER.

A Steady Growth Reported From Otoe County—A People's Convention to Be Held at Douglas—Co-Operative Schemes.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., June 1.—To the editor of THE BEE: In the current number of The Farmers' Alliance, published by J. Burrows of Lincoln, that gentleman proceeds to annihilate me in the following manner. I quote the article entire in order to give it some currency among the farmers of the state:

"THE BEE in its efforts to obtain correspondence adverse to the Alliance and its officers, is now filling its columns with a lot of slush combined with insults to President Powers and others, from a fellow in Merrick county who was bounced from the position of county organizer on the recommendation of the Merrick county alliance, and who has probably entirely severed his connection with the alliance since that time. THE BEE isn't improving its alliance connections in Merrick county by giving its editorial page to spread slanders against President Powers."

If Mr. Burrows was able to divest himself of the idea that he is the alliance he would be able to see, if he had sufficient honesty, that neither THE BEE nor your humble correspondent has said anything adverse to the alliance. His statement in regard to my being "bounced" is false. I held a commission as county organizer, which was of full force and effect until January 1, 1890, and expired by its own limitation. As I am only a private individual the public will not be interested in a further discussion of this matter at this time.

As regards President Powers, I stated the truth. Truths are not slanders.

With the permission of THE BEE, I will now treat Mr. Burrows to some more "slush" and since I am only a "fellow," and he a fine-haired gentleman, perhaps he will now kindly ignore me personally, leaving me to that modest obscurity which he seeks for his "people's committee," and hereafter attend only to the "slush." If he relishes that kind of diet perhaps he may get a stomach full in what follows.

In former articles I have had occasion to indulge in some criticisms of Mr. J. Burrows of a not altogether complimentary character. If these criticisms were just, it was not only my right, but my duty to my brethren of the alliance to make them. If this man who assumes the dictatorship of the alliance and constitutes himself the Moses to lead the farmers out of the wilderness of political rascality to the promised land of political purity is himself but a usurping, egotistical autocrat, it is proper that they should know it. Thousands of them have but recently joined the alliance, while others seem disposed heedlessly to follow those who howl loudest against the abuses of our time and are apt to take it for granted that he who plumes his wings as an angel, and masquerades before them in the garb of a saint, is necessarily a paragon of virtue.

Mr. Burrows declaims against monopolists. He himself is a monopolist. In the leadership of the alliance he has a monopoly of the brains. For that I give him full credit. He is the head center. Undoubtedly there are many able men in the alliance, but as yet they have not come to the front.

In a former article I referred to Mr. Burrows as being a usurper of authority. I will now make good my words by a brief statement of facts in reference to only one of his official acts among many of like nature.

The National alliance last met at St. Louis on December 3. The Southern alliance convened there at the same time, and it was expected that they would there form an union, including, perhaps also, the Knights of Labor, thus making a combination of voters which would be all-powerful in politics and soon assume absolute control of the government. Mr. Burrows, in the alliance of September 21, I think it was, spoke of this meeting in the most glowing terms, representing that to have a seat in that important assembly would be an honor of the first magnitude. But constitutionally our state alliance would not meet until the first Wednesday in January following. How then were the delegates from Nebraska to be appointed, since our state alliance alone had authority to choose them? Section 1 of article 2 of our state constitution provides that "the president, secretary and executive committee may change the date of the annual meeting for special reasons for any one year."

This provision afforded a perfect solution of the difficulty. The date of the meeting of the state alliance could have been changed to some day in November and the delegates lawfully elected, but this was not done. What was done? There was perpetrated an act of tyranny and usurpation of authority without one mitigating circumstance, perhaps without parallel in the history of free governments and rarely if ever paralleled in the history of the democratic or republican parties. Even emperors and czars are governed by law, but the officials of our state alliance are above all law. Our state executive committee, without the least earthly shadow of authority, direct or implied, themselves appointed those delegates. Mr. Burrows was chairman of that executive committee and also president of the national alliance to which these made-to-order delegates were accredited. What was Mr. Burrows' motive? Did he aspire to be president of that vast organization that was to be, and want a delegation which he could rely on? I do not know. He got nothing of the sort, but instead lost two states—Dakota and Kansas—and came home disgruntled and soured. I will be just toward Mr. Burrows. He must needs have some excuse for such a high-handed outrage. What was it? Mr. Burrows' bowels of compassion yearned for the poor farmer and he could not endure the thought that one out of every forty or fifty of them should be obliged to leave his corn husking and rest his sore hands for a day or two in going as a delegate to the state alliance, as would be necessary if the dates were changed [See Alliance of Sep. 21, 1889.] Only this and nothing more. What transcendent love! Farmers of Nebraska, behold in Jay Burrows your political Moses!

Mr. Burrows declaims against the old par-r-r-ties, and "g-o-p" is a sweet morsel under his tongue. Let us imagine a "deadly parallel" to the performance of that gentleman as just recounted and suppose that the republican state central committee, which meets June 4, should say: "The farmers of the state are very busy with their crops; they are in debt; we will save them the trouble and expense of a state convention," and should then proceed to place in nomination a full state ticket. It would not be submitted to for an instant by the republicans of the state and every one in any way responsible, for the art would be consigned to eternal, political death and everlasting contempt.

Republican brothers of the alliance, how do you relish the parallel? Are you now ready to follow this Moses into the peoples' party, and so help to down the hated "g— o— p—!" or will you wait a while and see what the legislature, which is about to meet, and your own party will do?

CHARLES WOOSTER.

Otoe County's Alliances.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The alliance in Otoe county is growing steadily each week, and it is estimated that by November nearly every eligible farmer in the county will be a member of the organization. It has been claimed that the alliance in this county is too weak to cut a figure in politics, but an investigation demonstrates the error of the assertion. The simple fact that there is a lack of noise about the organization does not denote weakness. Its importance at least is recognized by local politicians, as a number of their political wirepullers have made frequent but unsuccessful attempts to get on the inside of the organization. A prominent member of the alliance made the statement that a number of such applications for membership are rejected at every meeting.

A call has been prepared and will be issued in a few days for a people's convention to be held at Douglas, this county, at an early date. The convention will be held for the purpose of discussing the important issues before the people for which a number of prominent speakers have been invited. A line of action for the coming campaign will also be decided upon.

The alliance at Burr, No. 1047, held its regular meeting Saturday night and took action on several important co-operative schemes which will be carried out. At a special meeting on the Saturday previous the following resolutions were adopted, with a request that they be published:

Whereas, Past experience has proven that we, the farmers surrounding Burr, Neb., have received less for our grain than was paid in surrounding towns, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Farmers' alliance of Burr, Neb., will hereafter do our own shipping if another elevator is not opened and operated within thirty days of the date of this resolution

The alliance at Unadilla has appointed and pays a special agent to look after the live stock and grain shipping interests of the association at that point. About all the shipping business has been taken out of the hands of the regular buyers and shippers.

Syracuse Alliance, No. 954, is one of the strongest in the country. At their last meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, William Dunn; vice president, James McElhaney; secretary, C. L. France; treasurer, J. R. Alexander; delegates to county alliance, Z. Masters, J. Shull, O. J. Davis and William Dunn.

From the Bromfield Alliance.

BROMFIELD, Neb., May 31.—[Special to THE BEE].—There was a regular meeting of the alliance held secretly last Saturday. It was impossible for your correspondent to ascertain exactly the facts, but the general opinion is that steps were taken to either buy or build an elevator. The alliance is at present handling grain, coal and agricultural implements, and there is some talk of adding lumber and general merchandise.

Farmers are jubilant over the advent of a soaking rain which fell almost in torrents, placing the ground in excellent condition, although about one quarter of the small grain ground has been listed to corn, occasioned by drought.

Organized a Mill Company.

GRANT, Neb., May 31.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Farmers' alliance of Madrid precinct has organized a milling company. Each farmer take so much stock, and when a certain amount of the stock is paid up the mill is to be constructed. The alliance movement in this county is very popular. The farmers have been organized in nearly every precinct in the county and have a voice which may be heard in the elections this fall. Besides building a mill they talk of establishing supply houses and handling their own produce trade.

How Will It Effect the Alliance?

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 31.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The question, "How will this special session of the legislature effect the alliance?" has been asked by many. From several alliance men we have received the reply. They seem to think the same good could be accomplished at the next regular session, and as the farmers have sold all their grain and stock that will be shipped until after this fall, there can be no great good derived from it.

Alliance Notes.

The Farmers' alliance of the two Dakotas has a membership of over seventy-two thousand.

The Boone county alliance meets at Albion June 7, when a report of the work of the alliances will be given.

The Farmers' alliances of south Antelope and south Holt county are to have a grand Fourth of July celebration at Savidge's grove on Clearwater creek.

The Rock Creek alliance, No. 1077, Saunders county, will hold a picnic in Taylor's grove, five miles southeast of Weston and six miles northeast of Valparaiso, on June 7.

The Colfax county alliance will meet at Schuyler, June 14, at 1:30 for the election of officers and to transact other business. Subordinate alliances will send delegates on a basis of two for every ten members or major fraction thereof.

The Custer county Farmers' alliance will meet at Broken Bow on June 16, at 10 o'clock a. m. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every twenty members or major fraction thereof. Alliances having ten or less members are entitled to one delegate.

At a meeting of the Farmers' alliance held at Wood River about a week ago it was unanimously voted for the alliances and Knights of Labor of Hall county to have an old fashioned picnic and barbecue at some place about the center of the county. Arrangements will probably be made at the county alliance which meets at Alda on June 6.

The Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska and neighboring states will gather by thousands to hear the eloquent Harry Tracy, president of the Southern Farmers' Alliance, and John H. Powers, president of the Nebraska state alliance, both of whom will speak on the same day at the Beatrice Chautauqua assembly, emphasizing the common interests, the common needs and the common demands of American farmers north and south.

The regular monthly meeting of the Merrick county Farmers' alliance will be held at the court house in Central City Saturday, June 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. The election of officers and other important business will come up. The address by ex-Senator Van Wyck, which was to have been delivered at that time, has been postponed to some more convenient time on account of the large amount of business that is to be transacted.

Says the Howells Journal: Last Saturday the farmers of this county organized a county alliance at Schuyler. The meeting was very largely attended and much interest was manifested. The farmers seem to have organized with a determination to accomplish much good. Farmers of all political parties have joined the alliance and they propose to work in harmony. The railroad question is what the farmers of Nebraska are most interested in, and it should be the main object of the alliance to secure the reduction of freight rates in this state. The Journal wishes the alliance in this county all possible success. We trust that they will not allow themselves to be run by any "Cheap John" politicians, who have no interest in common with the farmers.

BRASS MULE MEDICINE.

A Chinese Cure That is Simpler Than Patent Drugs of Civilization.

A traveler recently returned from Peking says that he saw there a peculiar method of cure. In a temple outside one of the city gates is to be found a brass mule of life size supposed to have wonderful healing properties. Patients suffering from every imaginable disease seek this temple to obtain cure.

The method pursued is as follows: Suppose you suffer from sciatica, you go with all speed to this famous temple, and, having discovered the particular part of the brass mule corresponding to the painful region of your own body, you must rub the animal a certain number of times and then with the same hand shampoo your own disabled member, and then—well, then the pain goes.

The special feature of this method of cure is its delightful simplicity. Is your tooth aching? Just scrub the mule's teeth and afterward your own, and voila! the cure is complete. Have you an ulcer of the cornea? Pass the tips of your fingers to and fro over the particular eyeball of the mule, and then with well regulated pressure rub repeatedly the afflicted eye.

The mule has unhappily lost his sight during the many years he has been engaged in his benevolent work, the eyeballs, we are told, having been gradually worn away as the result of constant friction, until now you have only the empty orbits to operate upon.

The animal is patched in all directions with fresh pieces of brass put on to cover holes produced by the constant friction of eager patients, and a new, perfectly whole mule stands ready at hand, awaiting the day when his old colleague, having fallen to pieces in the temple, shall give him an opportunity of likewise benefitting posterity.

A Tenor's Larynx.

The larynx of the recently deceased tenor, Gayarre, has been preserved in the anatomical museum, Madrid, and it is said that the Spanish surgeons have been struck by the fact that they found Gayarre's "voice box" unusually large and the vocal chords uneven. All theories in regard to the latter fact, have, however, been upset by the dictum of a French expert, who declares the changes after death are so great that there is little difference between the larynx of a tenor and a street crier.

A REGULAR SLUGGING MATCH.

The Omaha Team Administers a Crushing Defeat to the Apostles.

VIAU UNMERCIFULLY POUNDED.

The Home Occupant of the Box Pitches a Masterly Game—Umpire Leech Badly Injured—General Sporting News.

There was a crowd of nearly four thousand people out at the ball park yesterday to see the local team annihilate the Apostles.

It was the greatest slugging match of the season, the Omahas hitting young Viau for no less than twenty-six base hits, scoring twenty-four runs off the same, seventeen of them being earned.

But he was a plucky little fellow and pitched the game out.

It was biff, smash, bang, from the opening inning to the close. In the seventh inning alone the Black Sox swatted the ball for thirteen safe hits, among which was a homer and two three-sackers, and twelve great, big, fat, juicy tallies being the result.

In the fourth inning Umpire Leech was hit by a batted ball and so badly injured that he had to be carried from the field. Frank Bandle umpired the balance of the game, and after a fashion that was highly gratifying to both teams.

Fanning was in the box for Omaha and pitched a masterly game. He was only hit safely three times up to the juncture when Omaha clinched the game, when he let up in his speed and took things easy. He saw the game was safely won and wisely concluded to husband his strength, and yet the Saints only succeeded in copping out five more safe ones.

Kearns, Andrews, Willis, Walsh and Fanning led at the stick for Omaha, but every man had on his batting duds and smote the sphere at will. Kearns got three corking two-baggers, Andrews two three-baggers and Cleveland and Canavan one each, while Joe Walsh smacked the ball way out over the Washington county line for a home run.

For the Apostles Daly led with the club, securing two magnificent homers, closely followed by little Willie Mains, who reached for a couple of singles and a two sacker.

Notwithstanding the terrible bombardment Omaha subjected the visitors to, they played an admirable game, their only error being a pardonable muff by Charlie Abbey. Their fielding in the face of such terrific hitting was really phenomenal.

But notwithstanding the lopsidedness of the struggle, it was a most interesting game, and the local fans had abundant opportunity to crack their throats to their heart's content.

As has been remarked frequently before, the Omahas are at last playing splendid ball, and it behooves an appreciative public, who have the interests of the glorious sport in view, as well as the innumerable benefits accruing to the city by means of the advertisement thus afforded, should manifest their approbation by turning out and giving them a boost.

The Black Sox are not out of the race yet by a long way, and in another ten days it is quite probable that they will be much nearer the heels of the leaders than they have been yet this season.

The postponed game of Saturday will be played by the same teams this afternoon, and it would be the nice thing for every lover of the sport who can take the time to go out and see the battle.

The score:

OMAHA.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Canavan, 2b	7	1	1	1	0	3	4	0
Walsh, ss	6	4	3	0	0	1	4	1
Kearns, lf	5	5	5	0	1	2	1	0
Phalen, rf	7	2	2	2	0	1	0	0
Andrews, 1b	5	4	4	0	0	10	0	0
Willis, m	5	2	4	0	2	4	3	0
Cleveland, 3b	6	1	2	1	0	2	0	1
Urquhart, c	4	2	2	1	0	4	1	0
Fanning, p	5	3	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	24	26	6	3	27	15	2

ST. PAUL.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, m	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Burks, ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Daly, lf	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hawes, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	2	7	0
Mains, 1b	4	1	3	0	1	14	2	0
Abbey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Broughton, c	4	0	2	0	0	2	1	0
Farmer, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Viau, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	8	0	1	27	17	1

BY INNINGS.

Omaha	3	3	0	2	0	12	0	3	1—24
St. Paul	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1—5

SUMMARY.

Runs earned—Omaha 17, St. Paul 3. Two-base hits—Kearns 3, Andrews 1, Fanning 1, Mains 1. Three-base hits—Canavan 1, Andrews 2, Cleveland 1. Home runs—Daly 2, Walsh 1. Bases on called balls—Off Fanning 3, Viau 5. Double plays—Walsh to Andrews, Kearns to Cleveland, Walsh to Canavan to Andrews, Farmer to Hawes to Mains, Farmer to Mains. Bases from being hit by pitched balls—By Viau 3. Struck out—By Viau 1, Fanning 2. Passed balls—Urquhart 1, Broughton 1. Wild pitches—Viau 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—Leach and Bandle.

Sioux City 8, Minneapolis 5.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Sioux City won an exciting game today by timely hitting. Score:

SIOUX CITY.

	R	B	O	A	E
Cline, rf	0	1	2	1	2
Strauss, c	2	2	4	1	0
Kappel, 3b	2	2	0	3	0
Black, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Brosnan, 2b	0	1	2	4	2
Powell, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
Hanrahan, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Genins, m	1	0	3	0	0
Seibel, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	9	27	11	5

MINNEAPOLIS.

	R	B	O	A	E
Carroll, lf	3	3	4	0	1
Foster, m	0	0	5	0	0
Minnehan, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Ryn, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Hengle, 2b	0	2	0	4	0
O'Day, ss	0	1	3	4	2
Miller, 3b	0	2	0	2	0
Shreve, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dugdale, c	1	1	4	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	11	3

BY INNINGS.

Sioux City	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1—8
Minneapolis	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0—5

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Sioux City 3, Minneapolis 1. Two base hit—Hengle. Three base hit—Carroll. Bases on balls—Off Seibel 2, off Shreve 5. Struck out—By Seibel 2, by Shreve 1. Left on bases—Sioux City 7, Minneapolis 9. Bases stolen—Sioux City 9. Double plays—Cline to Powell. Time of game—two hours. Umpire—Blogg.

Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 2.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Pears was put in to pitch in the sixth inning and lost the game for Kansas City. Attendance 4,500. Score

KANSAS CITY.

	R	B	O	A	E
Smith, E. p	1	1	0	0	0
Pears, p	0	0	1	1	0
Donohue, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, mf	0	1	2	0	0
Hoover, W. rf	0	1	3	0	0
Stearns, 1b	0	0	8	1	0
Carpenter 3b	0	1	2	1	3
Manning, 2b	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, N. ss	1	1	1	1	0
Hoover, C. c	1	1	7	2	0
Totals	2	7	24	6	3

MILWAUKEE.

	R	B	O	A	E
Poorman, mf	1	1	1	0	0
Dalrymple, lf	1	0	3	0	0
Pettit, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Schock, ss	0	0	5	4	1
Morrissey, 1b	1	2	9	0	0
Albert, 3b	2	2	1	0	0
Jantzen, c	0	1	3	1	0
Welch, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
Thornton p	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	8	8	27	9	1

BY INNINGS.

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	*—8

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 1. Two-base hits—E. Smith, C. Hoover. Three-base hits—W. Hoover. Struck out—By Smith 5, by Thornton 3. Umpires—Kreig and Gunson.

American Association.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus 14, Athletics 15.

AT SYRACUSE.

Syracuse 6, Toledo 5.

AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester 0, Louisville 3.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 6.

City Steams 3, Missouri Valley 2.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The following is the score in today's game: City Steams 3, Missouri Valley 2.

Ulysses 8, Columbus 0.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Columbus team was shut out today by the Ulysses team, Ulysses getting eight runs. The battery work of both teams was very effective. The Ulysses club plays the Indian club at Genoa Monday and Tuesday.

The Last of the Apostles.

The Omaha-St. Paul game which was postponed Saturday by rain will be played off this afternoon at 3:30. Clark and Moran for Omaha and Meakin and Broughton for St. Paul will be the batteries. As both clubs will strive hard to win the rubber game a close and exciting contest can be expected.

Bandle to be Appointed.

Frank Bandle will assuredly be appointed upon the Western association umpire staff. His work yesterday was of the class A description, and Leech's resignation, which the gentleman will tender today, will leave a vacancy.

Collins Reports Saturday.

Manager Leonard received a telegram from Collins last evening conveying the welcome intelligence that he was rapidly mending and would report at Omaha next Saturday. He is a great second baseman and will add a tower of strength to the home team.

Tips for Westchester.

BROOKLYN, June 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At Westchester: First race, Eon first, Sluggard second; second race, Clarendon, Watterson second; third race, Martha Washington, Vocation second; fourth race, Claudine, Blithe second; fifth race, Blue Rock, Fordham second; sixth race, Manoka, Pelham second. At Brighton: First race, Pocatello, Pomeroy second; second race, Bessie K., Slumber second; third race, Cascade, Tourist second; fourth race, Little Jim, John Arkins second; fifth race, Reclare, Beck second; sixth race, Insigna, colt, Beck second; seventh race, Sam Morse, Fitz Roy second.

The French Derby.

PARIS, June 1.—The race for the Jockey club prize (French derby) today at Chantilly was won by Baron Rothschild's chestnut colt, Heaume, by Hermit, out of Bella.

P. Aumont's chestnut colt, Mirabeau, by Saxafrage, out of Marianette, was second and Baron A. Des Chicaler's bay colt, Fritz-Roya, third. The last betting was 5 to 4 against Heaume, 4 to 1 against Mirabeau and 6 to 1 against Fitz-Roya.

The other starters and the odds laid against them were: Powpoint 20 to 1, Leglorieux 25 to 1, Chalet 14 to 1, Reveille 50 to 1, Cadi 100 to 1.

Twelve horses were entered. The absentees were Alicante and Lenord. The field made an excellent start. Chalet and Reveille took the lead, closely followed by Heaume and Fitz-Roya. At the rise Heaume forged ahead, followed by Mirabean, Fitz-Roya and Powpoint in the order named. In the home stretch there was a lively struggle, Heaume winning by one length, with Mirabean half a length in front of Fitz-Roya.

Schaefer Runs Out the Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The billiard contest between Schaefer and McCleary closed last night. Schaefer scored another run of 1,000 points, which made a continuous run of 3,000 points for the three nights. McCleary had no opportunity to use the cue after the first night of the contest, when he scored fifteen points. Score at the close: Schaefer, 3,004; McCleery, 15.

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A Valuable Gift.

Among the many valuable presents which the king of Sweden received in his capacity of protector for the Orintalist congress at Stockholm was a very interesting and ancient specimen of Chinese paper money. Dr. A. Ehredfeldt, of Vienna, presented it to the king, who has again given it to the Swedish museum of coins. The note, which is of comparatively large dimensions, has at top an inscription of which the following is a translation: "A generally valid precious note of the Tal Ming dynasty." At each side is another inscription: "Precious note of the Tal Ming dynasty generally valid under the heavens." In the center the value is stated in large letters: "One kwan." A kwan is equal to 1,000 momme or ten strings with 100 momme each. Below the words "One kwan" are represented the ten strings with the coins strung on. Below these is the following inscription: "On account of a statement of our minister of finance, permission is given to print and coin the Tal Ming dynasty's precious notes, which are to have the same value everywhere as the copper coins. He who makes or uses false notes shall be decapitated, and he who gives up or catches the forger shall receive a reward of 250 silver tael, and he shall besides receive the forger's entire property. . . day in the . . month in the . . year of the Tiungwu period." The written figures of the day, month and year have grown so pale that they cannot be deciphered. The Tiung-wu period corresponds, however, with 1368-1399 A. D.

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Difference of Climate.

Youth's Companion: A Boston man who has gone into fruit-raising in Florida is is in the habit of telegraphing to a partner in the north whenever any important fact comes up in the business.

Last winter, at a time when an unusually cold snap had extended as far south as the gulf states, where a heavy frost was reported, he sent a dispatch to say that his plantation had not been injured by the cold.

It happened that during the cold weather his partner had taken a long sleigh-ride, in the course of which he had the misfortune to freeze his face slightly. The dispatches which were exchanged read as follows:

"I have 15,000 pineapples, and the frost has not touched one."

"The reply was, "I have only one nose and the frost has nipped that."

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Took the Next.

Detroit Free Press: "Ah, ha!" he called, as he stood waiting for a car, "didn't I tell you last winter that we'd have to pay for the warm——"

"No, sir—no, sir," interrupted the other; "I met you almost every day last winter and you never said a word about the weather."

"Didn't I predict in February that we should have an unusually late——"

"No, sir! I don't remember that you said any such thing."

"You don't! Didn't I say that we should——?"

"No, sir?"

"Very well. Are you going down on this car?"

"I am."

"Then I will take the next!',

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Too Prompt.

Lexington Journal: Pay as you go is an excellent rule, but in certain peculiar cases it must not be acted upon too strictly.

An old-time Maine physician was once ferried across a swollen river by a man who for some reason declined to receive any compensation for the service.

"O, let it go, doctor," he said, as the physician urged the money upon him; "let it go. I shall want you to do as much for me some time. Like as not I shall want a tooth pulled."

"Sit right down and have it out," said the precise old doctor. "I don't want any such bills outstanding."

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Walking Around the Earth.

The time required for a journey around the earth by a man walking day and night, without resting, would be 428 days; an express train, 40 days; sound, at a medium temperature, 32½ hours; a cannon ball, 21¼ hours; light, a little more than one-tenth of a second, and electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little less than one-tenth of a second.

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Emigration of Negroes.

It is estimated that more than twenty-five thousand colored people have emigrated during the past winter from the south Atlantic states to the Mississipp valley.

DROWNED AT GIBSON STATION.

Elmer Cook, While in Bathing, Sinks in Sight of His Companion.

FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR THE BODY.

Names of the Candidates for the School Board on the Fusion Ticket and Location of Polling Places.

Elmer Cook is dead and his body lies at the bottom of the Missouri river

Yesterday morning, with R. W. Young, Cook left his boarding house at Ninth and Bancroft streets, and together the two men went to Gibson station, where they went in bathing. At this point a sandbar extends out into the river some distance. Over this Cook waded until he was in the water up to his neck, when he suddenly disappeared, a moment later coming up some distance from the place where he first went down. Young, who was sitting on the bank, cried out to his friend to grab a root, thinking he was simply diving for amusement, but as Cook disappeared again he became frightened and hastened away to give the alarm.

In a few moments a number of spectators were on the bank of the river, but they were unable to render any assistance, as Cook had disappeared beneath the surface of the water.

Hooks were procurred and the river dragged, but at a late hour last night, the body had not been recovered.

Cook was about twenty-five years of age and worked for Joe Egan in a grading camp in the southern part of the city. His relatives reside in Pennsylvania. He had been in Omaha three weeks.

Today's Election.

Today an election to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of the following members of the board of education will be held: Dr J. J. Saville, B. H. Robinson, S. K. Felton, H. B. Coryell, H. T. Clarke.

The polls will be open at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue open until 6 o'clock p. m.

The polling places are as follows:

First Ward—Pacific school, Pacific street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Second ward—The Hartman school fronting on Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, near Williams street.

Third ward—The Dodge school, corner of Eleventh and Dodge streets.

Fourth Ward—The high school, Capitol avenue.

Fifth Ward—The Cass school, Cass street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Sixth Ward—The Long school, corner of Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets.

Seventh Ward—The Park school, corner of Woolworth avenue and Twenty-ainth street.

Eighth Ward—The Izard school, corner of Izard and Twentieth streets.

Ninth Ward—The Farnam school at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets.

BISHOP O'CONNOR'S FUNERAL.

All the Arrangements Completed for the Obsequies.

Representations from the different Catholic churches of the city met at the office of C. J. Smythe yesterday afternoon to complete the arrangements for holding the funeral of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor.

The members of each society will report to their respective marshals on Eighteenth street in front of the Holy Family church at 6 p. m. this (Monday) evening. As soon as formed the different organizations will take up their positions as follows: Ancient Order of Hibernians, divisions No. 1, 2 and, 3 on Cuming street, west of Eighteenth, right resting on Eighteenth; Catholic Knights of America on Cuming east of Twentieth; St. Johns, St. Wenceslans, St. George, St. Vincent, De Paul's and St. Joseph's on Cuming between Twentieth and Twenty-first, left resting on Twenty-first street. St. Paul on Cuming, right resting on Twenty-first street. Catholic Young Men of America, St. Cyrel, Holy Family sodality and Creighton College sodality on Cuming street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, left resting on Twenty-second street.

The procession will move in the following order: Chief marshal and aides. First division, under command of James Wisely and Anton Franzel. A. O. H. divisions No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

Second division, under command of George J. Paul and Louis Gutting. C. K. of A., St. Johns, St. Wenceslans, St. George, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joseph and St. Paul.

Third division, under command of F. J. McArdo and William Franklin. C. Y. M. A., C. M. B. A., St. Cyrel, Holy Family sodality, Creighton college sodality. The hearse, followed by carriages containing the clergy and citizens.

The line of march will be from the Episcopal residence on Thirty-sixth to Cuming, Cuming to Eighteenth, Eighteenth to Cass, Cass to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Harney, Harney to the Cathedral.

As it is expected that there will be from 500 to 1,000 men in line the marshal urges that each society report promptly at 6 p. m., so that the entire escort msy be formed ready to move when the hearse reaches the left of the line.

Bohemian Foresters.

Five car loads of the Independent Order of Foresters departed for the picnic grounds at Schuyler at 8:45 yesterday morning. The members were from the Bohemian lodges of Omaha and South Omaha. The day was spent in dancing, playing games and indulging in athletic exercises. The excursionists returned to this city at 1 o'clock this morning.

Conductor Watts' Remains.

The remains of H. W. Watts, one of the oldest conductors on the Union Pacific, arrived from the west last night and will be interred in Forest Lawn at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Watts died of heart disease at Butte, Mont., last Tuesday.

QUEEN OF GALLA CAVALRY.

How a Fine Body of Men is Handled by a Woman.

There is something familiarly appropriate in the fact that the leading general and vassal of the sovereign, the emperor of Abyssinia, who claims to be able to trace his descent in an unbroken line to the biblical queen of Sheba, should be a woman.

She is Queen Jostero Mastero, and she commands the magnificent Galla cavalry division of Menelik's army, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. A member of the warlike Galla nation, she first became connected with the Abyssinian empire in a rather peculiar manner.

About 1887 Prince Area Selassie, the only son and heir-apparent of the late Negaus Johannes, was sojourning with his tutor and mentor, General or "Ras" Michael, in the town of Subul, on the Gallo-Abyssian border, where he happened to contract an intimacy with the only son of the Galla queen.

One day, when a fair was being held in town, the two young princes amused themselves by performing feats of equestrianism, and among others that known as tent pegging, in which the rider transfixes with his lance a tent-peg stuck in the ground, while dashing past at a full gallop. The young son of the Galla queen greatly excelled in this particular form of sport and left Prince Area Selassie far behind. The latter, goaded to fury by the jeers which his frequent failures to touch the peg excited among the onlookers, at length ended by drawing his revolver and firing point blank at the queen's son, who only escaped with his life and sustained several serious wounds.

On becoming aware of the treatment

to which her boy had been subjected the Galla queen became greatly enraged and vowed vengeance. She immediately caused the tam-tam to be sounded, and having summoned a body of 3,000 cavalry to arms, placed herself at their head, and three days later inflicted such a lesson on the arrogant Prince Area as he was not likely to forget. Three hundred of his followers and adherents were massacred in cold blood by her mounted warriors, and the young imperial prince was subjected to the most ignominious treatment before being allowed by the queen to take his departure from the district.

Curiously enough his father, fanatic old Negaus John, instead of taking steps to punish the good lady for her conduct toward the imperial lad, determined to win her over to his side. He was shrewed enough to realize that such a dashing cavalry general would be more preferable as a friend than a foe.

He therefore lost no time in contracting an offensive and defensive alliance with her, almost overwhelmed her with honors, presents and dignities, and finally intrusted her with the command of his magnificent cavalry, which is recruited mainly from the members of the Galla tribe, which is renowned throughout the world for its superb equestrianism and perfect physique.

It was at the head of the imperial cavalry that she took part in the 1888 campaign against the Italians, and it is she who was held responsible for the terrible massacre of the Arabs and Mussulman inhabitants of Aelet who were rightly or wrongly suspected of entertaining sympathies for the Italians. Emperor John was subsequently speared to death by Soldanese dervishes in the battle of Metemneh, his only son having come to an untimely end six months previously by means of poison, which is believed to have been administered by one of the principal officers of the army, possibly by the Galla Queen herself.

She has therefore given her allegiance to the new emperor, or Negus Menelik, and constitutes not only one of the most picturesque, but also important features of the army with which the Ethiopian monarch will march toward Adouah.

Although no longer young, her appearance is asserted to have retained a number of its charms. She is always splendidly mounted on a horse, which she rides seated astride, man fashion, and which she manages with marvelous skill.

TATTOOING THE BODY.

Where This Practice Flourishes and the Legend Connebted with It.

Tattooinge is by no means confined to the Polynesians, but this "dermal art" is certainly carried by them to an extent which is unequaled by any other people. It prevades all the principal groups of islands, and is practiced by all classes, though to a greater extent by the Marquesans and New Zealanders than any other, By the vast number of them it is adopted simply as a personal ornament, though there are some grounds for believing that the tattoo may, in a few cases and cases and to a small extent, be looked upon as a badge of mourning or a memento of a departed friend. Like everything else in Polynesia, its origin is related in a legend, which credits its invention to the gods and says it was first practiced by the children of Taara, their principal deity.

The sons of Taaro and Apouvaru were the gods of tattooing, and their images were kept in the temples of those who practiced the art as a profession, and to them petitionsare offered that the figures might be handsome, attract attention and otherwise accomplish the ends for which they submitted themselves to this painful operation, The coloring matter was the charcoal of the candlenut mixed with oil, and the inment used was a needle made of fishbone and a thread which was drawn through the skin, after which puncturing the black coloring matter was injected with instruments made for the purpose. To show any signs of suffering under the operation is looked upon as disgraceful, and accordingly, in some of the islands, while the operatfon is going on the young man undergoing it will lay his head on the lap of his sister or some yowng relation, while a number of female friends will keep up a song, so as to drown the murmuring which the torture map draw from him inadvertently, and that, therefore, he may not be demeaned in the eyes of his countrymen, who are present as spectotors.

Prince Eitle Fritz.

Among the stories of the German emperor's domestic life is one about his second sun, Prince Eitel Fitz. The emperor is exceedingly strict about his sons behavior at table. The other day little Paince Eitel Fritz, using his fingers instead of his knife and fork, was corrected by his father several times to purpose. At last the Emperor's patience was exausted, and he said: "Children who eat wijh their fingers are like little dogs that hold their food with their paws. If you use your fingers again you must go unyer the table, the proper place for little dogs." The little prince did his utmost not to forget this time, but all at once he forgot again, and began using his fingers. "March under the table," said his father. Prince Eitel Fritz crept under the table as he was bidden. After a little while the emperor, thinking the prince verry quiet, lifted up the tablecloth and peeped underneath. There sat little Prince Eitel Fritz undressed. His father asked him what he meant by undressing himself. The child answered: "Little dogs don't wear cloths; they only have skin."

Mrs. Millais a Mascot.

Mrs. Millais, wife of the famous artist, and ex-wife of John Ruskin, is said to be the happiest woman in all France. By the painter she is regarded as his mascot, his luck having changed almost immediately after her divorce from the art critic. Her husband is worth over $1,000,000, and the model and inspiration of-his pictures lives like a royal princess, followed a staff of artistically dressed servants and surrounded by every luxury that money and skill can devise.

In face and figure she is still beautiful, and her manners and accomplishments are most captivating. There are Oriental couches in all the apartments, and so beautiful are her Greek dresses, and so graceful her poses that every one s an artist's study.

Logic.

Toledo Blade: Miss Parkwood—Do you know, sir, I could sue you for breach of promise?

Mr. Finlay Place—O, I guess not.

"Why, sir, did you not ask me to marry you?"

"Yes."

"And I consented?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir?"

"Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the one that did that. I presume I have the right to ask you a civil question, have I not, without running the risk of being dragged into court?"

Too Appropriate.

Munsey's Weekly: Florist (to committee)—You want an appropriate floral design do yo? What was the decedent's business?

Spokesman—He was an attorney.

Florist—How would something in the shape of a lyre do you!

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." MRS. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

VERY DANGEROUS TRIFLING.

Two Little Negro Boys, a Yankee Shell and a Stern Parent.

One day when I was at Glendale, Va., a couple of negro boys drove up with a mule and cart and began to dump out at the blacksmith shop a lot of stuff picked up on the battlefield of Malvern Hill, writes a Detroit Free Press correspondent. There were bullets, buckles, stirrups, belt plates, musket barrels, rusty swords and bayonets, and in the lot was a loaded shell, which had been fired from a heavy field piece. The blacksmith was an old darkey and the boys were his sons. When he saw the shell he said:

"You git out wid dat yere foolishness! Didn't I dun tole you not to bring any mo' of 'em yere?"

One of the boys threw the shell aside, and then the old man went with me down the road to point out the public hitching post. We were gone about half an hour and were within 100 feet of the shop when there was a loud explosion. A great hole was blown out of one side, and a part of the roof was bulged up, and the two boys came tumbling out through the smoke and ran against us. The old man grabbed one by the arm and whirled him around and demanded:

"Didn't I dun tole ye to let dat foolishness alone?"

"She's 'sploded!" gasped the boy.

"In co'se she 'sploded, an' now I'ze gwine to 'splode you!"

And he drew him to a shade tree, broke off a limb and tanned his jacket till the boy yelled murder. Then he entered the shop and found it almost a wreck. The boys had placed the shell on an anvil and struck it with a sledge, and the anvil had been blown ten feet away. Miraculous as it may seem, neither boy was injured in the slightest.

"Sich triflin' can't be abeared," growled the old man, as he hunted around for his scattered tools. "Didn't I dun tole 'em to let dat nonsense be? Didn't I know dat dem Yankees didn't go an' fill up deir shells wid co'nmeal and breeches-buttons? Of co'se she 'splode. It was her bizness to 'splode. Now you sot down till I find Moses an' wollop him, an' den I'll tell you what part of dat fight I seed wid my own eyes."

HIS IDEA OF EXTRAORDINARY.

Nothing Remarkable About a Man Falling 1,000 Feet Unless He Lived.

Some ten or twelve years ago an incicent happened at Gibraltar which illustrates the practical views of a certain class of people, says the New York Herald. A subaltern named O'Donohue was the officer of the guard at the Elphinstone Guard. At this point of the world known rock there is a sheer drop of over one thousand feet. A lieutenant who had taken too much champagne at a mess dinner walked over the rock and undoubtedly was dead before he reached the rocks far below. When the officer of the guard came to fill in his report and reached the question, "Has anything extraordinary happened while you were officer of the guard?" he wrote in the blank space reserved for the answer, "Nothing."

Of course he was summoned before Lord Napier of Magdala, the governor of Gibraltar. When he appeared Lord Napier asked:

"You were the officer of the guard at Elphinstone Guard yesterday?"

"I was, sir."

"And this is your report?"

"It is, sir."

"Lieutenant M—— was killed by walking over the rock?"

"He was, sir."

"You knew that when you made out your report?"

"I did, sir."

"That he was killed?"

"Yes, sir."

"And yet you said in your report that nothing extraordinary had happened on your guard?"

"I did, sir."

"Well, Mr. O'Donohue," said Lord Napier, sternly, "don't you think it is extraordinary when a lieutenant walks over the rock, falls 1,000 feet and is killed?"

"Indeed sir, was the prompt reply, "I should think it was extraordinary if he had fallen that far and not been killed."

A Potato in the Butter.

A lady went to one of the groceries in Wildwood, Fla., and bought two pounds of butter that had been bought in the country by the merchant. When the nice yellow lump was cut in two, there was found in the center of it a large Irish potato, nicely peeled and carefully covered over with butter.

This Jackson Has a Reach, Too.

Frank Jackson of Sampsonville, Erie county, Pa., can place his arms against a wall and reach 7 feet 11 inches. He has remarkably long arms. Jackson is six feet high. The best reach on record is 7 feet.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of leavening strength—U. S. Government Report Aug. 17, 1889.