## ST. PAUL HAS HAD ENOUGH.

A Probability That the Western Association Team Will Be Disbanded.

THE PROSPECTS DECIDEDLY GLOOMY.

Cleveland's Elegant Work With the Stick the Feature of Yesterday's Game - Basquet Breaksa R cord.

Minneapolis Milwaukee Karesas City Den ver Sloux City Des Moines Ometha St. Paul	ayed. 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	Won. 40 41 34 36 60 28 19	Lout. 94 27 28 30 32 37 38	Per Ct. .642 .003 .548 .545 .500 .439 .424

Omaha 12, St. Paul 3. Sr. Paur, Minn., July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Clereland sized up the distances to the fence again this afternoon, and the first three times at bat helarruped Arthur Clarkson's twisters out of thelot. His creat stick work was enough to win the game, but the local tears made errors at critical points and embled the visitors to make the score very jug-handled. Daly, Burks, Sweeney and Farmer were sick, and MassgerWatkins played second and pot Henry Martin, a local amateur, in right field. Pitcher Martin simply tossed the ball over the plate after the fourth mining, but the Apostles could not get it awar from the fielders. The Omnhans got nine of their ten hits toos in the fourth and fifth enings, and tretted around the bases until they became exhausted. The fleiding features were the pretty stom and throws of Walshand Han-mhas. Moran burthis hand slightly in the fifth and Urquahart tookhis place.
Thegaterocepts today were less than \$50. The management is debating whether to re-lease its high priced players and continue the

ST. PAU	I.	OM A IIA.
Murphy m .2 Mains. b1 Abbor. if0 Hartnett, 55.0 Hough. c ard Marth. r & c.9 OBr.co. ss0 Watkins 2t. U	1 2 0 0 4 9 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 5 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0	Cannvan If . 0 0 2 0 0 Walsh, et . 1 2 1 3 0 0 Kearna, ff 1 0 1 0 0 Cicreinad, 3h . 3 1 1 1 4 0 Astrows, 1b . I 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 Ciqua, hart. c 1 1 1 1 1 1 Ciqua, hart. c 0 1 0 0 1 0 Martin, p 0 1 0 0 0 Martin, p 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 3	124 11 4	R 10 2 12 4
100	BYIN	NINGS.
St. Paul Omitika,	*2	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 12 0 0 4 6 0 0 0 0 0 12
David Salaria		

present season through under certain loss to

retain the franchise, or distand at once. It is evident St. Paul has had enough baseball

for a considerable period. The score:

Roms carned Ornains 6. Two-base hits— Mains Wills. Homerums Cleveland 3. Hasco on balls—off Clarkson 5. off Martin 4. Struck out—by Clarkson 7, by Martin 4. Umpire— Cusick. Denver 7, Milwankee 4.

Mawaume, Wis, July 17 .- (Special Tele gram to Tun Bun.]-Following is the result of today smarre:

MULWAUT	CKE.	DESCYRE.
Poorman. s. 0 Pettik rf . 1 Dairympte, ff. 0 Shoek. ss. 0 Morrisey, lb. 0 Jantzeh. c 9 Albens 3b. 1 Weich. 2b 2 Sowders. p. 0 Davies, p 0	B O A E	
Tetals 4	8 24 13 1 To	tals 7 10 27 11 1
Milwaukee Denver	BY IN N INC	0 0 0 2 0 1

Earnedruns-Milwaukee 1, benver 5, Two-base hits-Treadway 2, Bases stolen-Poor-man Petit 2, Bases on balls-Milwaukee 5, Denver 1, Hitby pitched ball-Potit, Struck out-By Davist, by Kennedy 2, Passed balls -Jantzen, Time-One hour and fifty-five min-utes, Unspire-Hengle.

Minneapolis 2, Sioux City 1. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]—Minneapolis wes the prettiest game played here this season from Sioux City today. The score:

R	11	0	A	R	R BOAL
Aractrus. If 0	1	-1	0 0	O	Black, m 0 1 4 0 0
Mimsehan, rf. 0	0	0	0	0	Cline, 25 1 1 2 0 0
Ry m.lb 0	11	11	0	0	Glenn, If 0 0 1 0 a
Day, to	.0	2	-	0	Cline, 25
Carrell, m 0	1	- 63	10	0	Brosman, 25 0 0 1 4 0
Miller, 880	1	- 1	2	O.	Powell 15 0 1 10 2 0
Do wie. 3b 2	1	0 6	- 1	1	Shellhasse, c.0 0 4 3 0 Gentus as0 0 2 4 0
Dugisle, c0	1	6	0	0	Genitis as 0 0 2 4 0
Petty. p0	0	0	1	Ü	Henderson, p.0 0 2 0 0
Totals 2	*	27	7	-	
T CHAIN I'V IS	াক	24	15:		Totals 1 3 7 16 1
		1	Y	IN	NINGS.
Minnea polis .				0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2
	222			ŏ	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1
Sloux City	466		***	w	00 00 00 01-1

Runs carned—Minneapolis I. Two-base hit—Andrus Ryn. Home run—Dowle. Stolet bases—Minneapolis I, Sloux City 2. Bases of balls—By Petty I, by Henderson 2. First base on errors—Minneapolis I. Left on bases—Minneapolis; Sloux City 5. Time of game—Onhour and twenty-five minutes. Umptre—Bauswine.

#### National League. AT BOSTON.

Hits-Boston 6, Cincinnati 8. Errors-Boston 5, Cincinnati 13, Batteries—Getzeit and Beanett; Rhises and Harrington. Um-

Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4—7 Chisago ... ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0—5 Hits—Philadelphia 11, Chicago 14. Erron Bits—Bits 3, Chicago 3, Batteries— —Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3. Batteries— Glesson and Clements; Luby and Kittredge.

Umpire-McDermott.

AT NEW YORK. New York . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 4 Cleveland . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 - 4 Hits—New York 11, Cleveland 5, Errors— New York 4, Cleveland 4, Batteries—Welch and Murphy; Wadsworth and Zimmer, Unpire-McQuaid.

AT BROOKLYN. Pittsburg......0 1 0 1 0 3 1 1 0-7 Brookiya......0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0-5 Hits—Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 6, Errors—Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 3, Batteries—Hecker and Decker; Perry and Daley, Umpire—

## Players' League.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 Buffalo . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Hits-Philadelphia 10, Buffalo 8. Errors-Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2, Batteries-Knell and Hallman; Haddock and Mack. Umpires -Gaffney and Sheridan.

ATNEW YORK Hits New York 14, Pittsburg 4. Error-New York 3, Pittsburg 3. Batteries Keefe and Vaughan; Galvin and Carroll. Umpires Ferguson and Holbert.

Brooklyn....0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 8 1-19 Cleveland...0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 3 0-8 Hits-Breeklyn 12, Cleveland 10. Error-Brooklyn 6, Cleveland 9. Batteries Sowders and Dally; Bakely and Breanan, Uspires— Leech and Matthews.

# American Association. AT COLUMBUS.

Umpire-Curry. AT LOUISVILLE. Hits-Louisville 12, Syracuse 14. Erron- responded to very generously.

Louisville 1. Syracuse 0. Batteries-Kerfe and Briggs: Stration and Weekbecker. Umpire-Kerins.

ple and Doescher.

-Emsile.

AT TOURDO. Toledo ... ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-5 Rochestar..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 O. Larson's Son, While Loading a Gun, Hits-Toledo 4 Rochester 6. Errors-To-ledo Q. Rochester 6. Batteries-Healy and Rogers Barr and McGuire. Umpires-Peo-

and Musgan; Seward and Robinson. Umpire

A New Man Indeed.

preentseason, and did some very brilliant

preliminary work, but was receased later simply from the fact that Byrne had a de-

Des Moines Still in the League.

gram to THE BRE. |-Basebull matters are

about settledhere, and it is now pretty cor-

tain that the club will be continued in the

here. The players will be paid their salaries

today and word was received from Secretary

released. The KansasCitymanagerwas also

league, but he team failed to appear at the

in their uniforms and will be fined. The Den-verseries scheduled here for the 18th, 21st

and 22d will be played at Denver Secretary Roche will be here tomorrow toofficially

Brotherhood Directors Meet.

PHILIDELPHIA, July 17.—[Special TeTegram to The Beel]—A meeting of the directors of

the Players' baseball league was held here

this morning. There will be no change in

the circuit, and Secretary Burnell stated that

no change was contemplated. Each club in

the league is assessed \$2,500 for the expenses of the national body, and A. L. Johnson of Cleveland, M. Shive of Buffulo and Secre-

cative or emergency committee to take action on all questions which require immediate action. The Buffalo team will be strongtherned at once. This will be accomplished by the transfer from other cluts of

two pitchers, an outfielder and an infielder.

THE SPEED RING.

Montmouth Park Races.

Monmouth Park race track the record

of2-05 made by Salvalor for a mile and a

quarter was broken a second and a quarter

by Busquet, the winner of the Stockton

stakes, today. Doubt as to the correctness of

this time is expressed by many who wit nesses

the race, it being urged that the timers die

not catch the start. The race was on a straigh

course and the horses when they stood at the post could not be seen with the naked eye. By the aid of aglass they could just be

distinguished. But the dust of the track in terrupted even a view with glasses. No

Three-fourths of a mile-Meridan won

Lassie stakes two-year-old fillies, three

Stockton stakes, mile and one-fourth-

Barquet won, Tournament second, Sir John third. Time—2:03%. This is the fastes time in the country for a mile and one-fourth

The best previous time was Salvator's -2:0

The best previous time was Salvator's—2:05
—made at Sheepshead Bay in a match with
Tenny, Banquet is a bay gelding, three years
old, by Rayon D'Or, dam Ella T, and is
owned by Congressman W. L. Scott.
One mile—Kenwood won, Taviston second,
Belinds third. Time—1:414.
Mile and one-eighth—Sam Wood won,
Penzance second, Brussels third. Time—
1:56.

Three-fourths of a mile-Besnty won, Fox ford second, Boughman third. Time-1:15

Washington Park Races.

Cmcaco, July 17.-The feature of the day

was the Hyde park stakes, worth about

\$11,000 therichest event of the west outside

of the American derby. The trackwas fast

All ages, mile and onesixteenth-Arande

won, Lizzie D second, Mexice H third. Time

-1:59.
Allages, one mile—Anne Elizabeth won Warysecond, Prophecy third. Time—1:42)4.
Hyde park stakes, two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile—Balgowan won, Kingman second, Key dei Rey third. Time—1:16.
One mile—Heron won, Woodcraft second, Prince Fodunatus third. Time—2:10.
Allages, mile and one furlous—Barney.

All agres, mile and one furlong—Barney won, Ballyhoo second. Time—2:00.

Dissatisfied Horsemen.

CHRAGO, July 17. - Much dissatisfaction ha

been expressed by horsemen from the south

and elsewhere with the way in which things

have been going at Washington parkdur-

ing the present meeting. This dissatis faction is chiefly directed toward the running of the Chicago stable, owned by George Han-

kins, the well known gampling house keeper His horses had been "running in and out" in the most remarkable manner, and the paper

of the city, beginning with expressions of mild stemshment, have come to outright de-

nunciation. There are threats made that un-

less flanking trexpelled agner the southern stables will be represented here next season.

THE KANSAS WAY.

Original Package Joints Flourishing

on All sides.

Jailer Joe Miller returned last night from

trip to Ottego, Kan, and a wild tale he tells

of affairs in that state. While there Mr. Mil-

ler visited several towns and in each one be

found the saloen bar closed, but the original

package flourished in all of its original glory.

Hotels, drug stores, groceries, hardware

stores, and in many instances dry goods store

had their little rooms partitioned off when

the packages were said. The streets of most of the towns were full of dranken men and

veryother man had an original package is

In regard to crops, they are poor, small grain being almost a failure, while the combas suffered greatly from the hotwinds that blew during five days last week.

AN ATTORNEY'S DIAMONDS.

They Are Sold by an Alleged Heartless

Pawnbroker.

A little more than a mosth ago George

Townsend, an attorney of this city, pawned

\$300 dollars worth of diamonds with J. H.

Treasery, a Farsam street pawnbroker,

for \$45 and received a ticket called for their redemption

at the expiration of thirty days upon the pay-ment of \$4.50 interest. Townscad allowed

the time to clapse and neither reslected the diamonds nor renewed the interest. A few days after the expiration of the ticket Tree

nery sold the jewels. Townsend heard of it and yesterday morning caused Trainery tobe arrested on a charge of larceny as baile.

The Homeopathic Association.

The local branch of the Nebraska Horncro

pathic Medical association held its bi-weekly

meeting at the Paxton last evening. A

paper on "Whoeping Cough" was read by

The greater part of the session was taken

up in discussing the move to drive out the

quacks. It was decided to act in conjunction with the old school practitioners and a committee, consisting of Drs. Dinsmore, Wood and Parsons, was appointed to act with a similar committee of the alopathic and eclec-

Dr. Lankton, and generally discussed.

which

Surrmary:

Lady Reelsecond, Blue Rock third. Time-

fourths of a mile—Ambulance won, Fair second, Sallie McClelland third. Time-

fractional time was taken. Summary:

MONNOUTH PARK, July 17 .- According to gestlemen who held watches on the

straighten up matters.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 17 .- [Special Tele-

The Omala management signed a new

Shoots Rimself. EX-TREASURER KADISH'S SHORTAGE.

The Long Pine Assembly-A Queer Theft-County Seat War-Old Settlers Meet at Beatrice-County Conventions.

FREMONT, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to Tax player yesterday in Catcher Newman of the But. |-Yesterday forenoon Charlie Larson, Torontos. Newman was with the Brooklyn the fourteen-year-old son of 0, Larson, a National lengte term at the opening of the farmer living in Logan township, this county, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a 22 calibra evolver which he was loading. A physician was hastily summoned and the ball project for, but it had ranged downward cide: surplus of catchers. Newman is un-doubtedly a rood man. He catches after the style of Charlie Bennett, and is one of the and could not be found. The little fellow bore it without a nurmur. He died this best young belestops in the country. He is also a fine hitter and first class general

momingat 90'clock. Old Settlers Meet at Framont. BEATRICE, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEE |- Alargely attended meetingof old soldiers was held in this city this afternoon, with J. E. Busn chairman and J. W. Ebersol secretary. Resolutions were adopted deprecating the efforts of county league, though but few games will be played. and state officials to secure greater compen sation tian is allowed by law: demanding that legal proceedings be taken against state and county treasures for the recovery of Roche that some of them could be considered interest upon public moneys; that the de-linquent officers of Gage county be proceeded notified that Des Moines was still inthe against; opposing a third term for a ernor and demanding the abolition of the state board of transportation and the substi-tution therefor of a board of railroad compark for a game this afternoon and the game was given to Des Mohes by Umpire Hower. Flanagan, Patton and Hart failed to appear missioners by direct vote of the people Several old soldiers were named for the respective offices to be elected this tear and the special endorsement of J. E. Bush for county attorney.

> The Long Pine Ass -mbly. LONG PINE, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to THE Bar. | -The Long Pine Chartauqua assembly opens on August 2 and closes August 18. There promises to be quite a gathering this year and already there are some twenty people camping on the grounds, and more are coming. These people are here on account of its being a summer resort and will remain till after the assembly closes. The programme is the best ever presented and all who have attended these lectures and taken the Chantarance correspondence it as one of the greatest novelties in the educational line

> Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, president of the as sembly, will deliver several lectures and Convad Hancy of Illinois will speak on Grand Army of the Republicday. A grand armend-ment rully will be heldon Angust 18 and 19. Prominent speakers from all parts of the

Division of Kn as County. NIOBARA, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to THE But J-A very lively session of the board of supervisors took place yesterday over the division of Knox county. There were two counittees, one representing the south half and theother the easthalf, and there was a struggle to precede the Creighton petition, which had been first filed. A vole being finally taken resulted in a tie, Supervisor Valentine refusing to vote. It was reconsidered and met with the same result. The com mittee for the east half division then brough in a report and it carried by two majority At the close of proceedings a motion pre-vailed to again reconsider the Creighton petition, and it will probably be favorably acted upon today, thus giving two separate divisions tovoteupon.

Ex-Treasurer Kadish's Shortage. NIOBRARA, Neb., July 17.- [Special to THE Bre. ]-The defalcation case of er-County Treasurer C. J. Kadish is being heard today by the county supervisors. Kadish was found shortabout \$12,000 in 1885, part of which he settled with his bondsmen. They are about 85,000 yet behind, though the bandsmen have property in Omaha from which they hope to realize nearly that much. The supervisors want the matter settled immediately. Judge Crawford of West Point represents Mr. Kadish and his bondsmen and County Attorney Rice will prosecute.

Felled to the Ground OARDALE, Neb., July 17.—[Special to THE Bee.]—While James Fields and Charles Cooper were standing just inside of the front door of Mr. Cooper's livery barn last night they were felled to the ground by astroke of lightning, and were picked up to all appear maces dead. No respiration and nonction of the heart could be detected. Physicians introduced artificial respiration and Mr Fieldssoon returned to consciousness, Mr. Copperis still unconscious and his fa in doubt. His bair was burned and Mr

TERMAR, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-Forseveral weeks past Burt county has been engaged in a county seat war, which calminated today is a special election. A strong rivalry exists between Lyons, Oak land, Craig and Tekamak, where the county seat has been located during the past thirty-three years. The field has been thoroughly

will be cast. Burned to the Water's Edge. STEVER CREEK, Neb., July 17.-Special THE BEE. ]-A henvystorm visited this see tion Monday night. The lightning struck the big bridge across the Platte river at this point and barnel onespan to the water's edge, an would have destroyed the entire structure but for the efforts of the citizens of Silver Creek, who turned out and fought the fire with such real that they controlled it.

He Won His Bride at Last. NEBRASKA CHY, Neb., July 17.+[Special Telegram to Tuz Bss. |-Ed. Willman, who ashort time ago was compelled to use an ax is his argument for the possession of Augus tus Gerhanit's daughter for a wife, and who has since carried on a war at this place and Lincoln, was today victorious and was mar-

ned to the girl for whom he fought. A Kearney Residence Burned. KERNER, Neb., July 17 .- Special Tele gram to Tun Ban. ]-A residence on South Central avenue, belonging to William Mein tyre of Litchfield, was burned this evening less about \$500. The fire was evidently of a liary origin, as no one had occupied the

A Vacancy Filled. FARBURY, Neb., July 17 .- | Special Tele ram to Tue Bre. ] - The county judge today appointedS. Mackey of Reynolds, this county, fill the place left vacant by Commissioner St Martin, the last of the boodle officers, who resigned vesteriay. The appointments have been made with a view of electing those

appointed this fall to a full term. Lightning's Work at Wymore. WINDER, Nob., July 17.- Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-During a heavy thunder hower this evening G. L. Hempertry's residence was struck by lightning. The roof was torn considerably, but no further damage was done to the building. None of the family were injured.

Barely Escaped With Their Lives. Lixcotx, Neb., July 17.- | Special Telegram to Tan Ban. ]-Mr. Poundstone's cottage at Sixteenth and B streets was estirely con-sumed by fire tonight. The cause was the explosion of a lamp. The family barely esaped with their lives.

A Queer Theft. Hannisting, Neb., July 17 .- Special to THE BEE The county clerk's office was broken late last night and the town lot numerical index destroyed. No other dam-age, so class and no cause for the act known.

A Pig Beal Estate Suit. Liscots, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to Tag BEE John C. Deputran has brought suit in the district court against J. H. McMurery, the real estate man, and others, who, he

claims, are attempting to rob him of very valuable property typing in this city. The tract | FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE, unble property typing in this city. The tract comprises six blooks. He also says that McMurry is trying to filegully hold possession of two other alteres of and and now a portion of the city of Directin. The plaintiff says that the claims of McMurry to the land are based only on a mistake in the suit brought by Rowena Young to recover realty in that vicinity. Mr. Departran paid \$10,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Sammel W. Little for these tracts, and he aks thus the mistake made in the judgment rendered in the case of Rowena Young by cornaided. In the petition Mr. De-Des Moines and Vicinity Visited by a Vic-Young be cornected. In the petition Mr. De-putran intimates that McMartry knew of the mistake, but setuated by fraudulent inten-tions has taken merantage of the mistake.

### COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

Cherenne County Republicans. SINNER, Neb., July 11.-[Special Telegram to Tug Beg.]-A large and enthusiastic convention of farmers assembled here today in the court house for the purpose of electing

delegates from Chevenne county to the re-

publican state convention, and unanimously

adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, We, the republicans of Cheyenne county in convention assembled, most sincerely hollowing that the mpidly increasing wealth of western Nebruska, torether with the steady increase in population and overwhelming republican majorities which have always been recorded from this portion of the state, cultile as to recognition in the formation of the state takest therefore be it. Resolved, That in consideration of the fact that Hon, Henry Straymer is being favorably mentioned by the state republican press as a candidate for the office of attorney general, and with a desire to farther the interests of western Nebruska, and ris interests before the state convertion, we herebyrequest alm to select delegrate from Cheyenne county to to said state on vention. adopted the fellowing resolution: eversine the cyclone of July 21, 1884, which

to said state convention.

After the adoption of the foregoing resolution louderies were made for Rayser, who made an eloquent specifion the issues before the people. He named the delegation, headed by Judge George W. Heist.

Keya Paha County Republicans. Sentinoview, Neb., July 12.—[Special to it. Sentinoview, The Ben.]—The delegation elected Tuesday shocked. to represent Keya Paha countrin the state convention was headed by H. J. Skinner. Delegates were also elected to attend the Third district congressional convention. The delegations so uninstructed, the state delega-tion is thought to be divided between Rich-ards and Thayer. The delegation to the Third congressional convention is for Dorsey. An alliance people's convention is called to

meet at this pince July 26, for the purpose of sending delegates to the independent state

convention and the nomination of a county

The move is democratic in this county. Hitchcock County Republicans. CULBERTSON, Neb. July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -At therepublican county convention, held here today, the following congressional delegates were elected: W. L. | wife also died, leaving no heirs, and the gov-Orr, A.J. Coons, Fred Watts and John S. erament converted all properties into money, Wise all E. G. Law men. Also delegates to scantorial convention M. H. Coons, James Hagerman, G. W. Dewherst and F. Tripp delegates to representative convention. M. that country, stating that after a century of deligates to representative convention. M. H. Cooss, J. D. Spragins, J. D. Healer and Leonard Dimellal for E. D. Glascof Hayes county Delegate to the state convention: J. N. Koortz, M. B. Lewis, William Knight and A. F. Dver, P. N. Lautz of Galena was nominated for contait commissioner and C. A. commissioner and C. A.

Ready for county attorney. Keith County Republicans. OGALIALA, Neb., July 17.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The republicans met in the court house today at 2 s'clock for the election of delegates to the state convention. M. A. Dougherty headed the delegation. Resolutions were passed instructing the delegates to use all honorable means to have the state convention endorse a resolution making issurious contracts void as to principal and interest as well as a misdemeaner panishable by fine and imprisonment, and also a demand that the republicans take a stand against the control of our party by railroad corporations and that they vote for no man on the state ticket who does not favor the above resolu-

Otte County Alliance. NEBRASKA Cett, Neb., July 17. - [Special to THE BEE .- A meeting of the alliance and Knights of Labor representatives of Otoe county has been called and will be held at Syracuse on Saturday, July 19. The meeting is called for the purpose of naming a date for holding a people's or independent county convention to elect delegates to the state convenin the field. The meeting on Saturday will consist of five alliance and five Kaights of Labor delegates and it is proposed to hold the primaries Thursday, July 24, and the conven-

Dawes County Republicans. CHARRON, Neb., July 17 .- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-In the republican convention of Dawes county today a resolution to repudiate Dorsey and instruct the congressional delegation for Kinkaid was tabled. A solid Dorsey delegation was then named. W. W. Wilson, a farmer, was allowed to select the delegations to the senatorial and representative onventions. State delegates were not instructed. A. Bartlett was nominated for commissioner and W. G. Pardoe

for county attorney. Burt County Republicass. TERMAH, Neb., July 17.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—At the special election held in Burt county today Tekamah lacked only sixty-threevotes of having the requisite two-fifths of all the votes cast, thus making necessary to call another election. The contest will now benarowed down to Tekamah, Lyons and Oakand, and while it is to be regretted that the matter could not have been settled on the first ballot, yet there is little doubt that Tekamah will come out ahead in

McPherson County Republicans. McParason, Neb., July17. - Special to True Bre ] .- This county held a mass meeting of republicans Monday and selected a county central committee and delegates to attend the state, congressional, senatorial and legislative conventions. Witham E. Wisner was chosen a delegate to the state convention. All the delegrates were uninstructed.

Clay County Republicans. SUTION, Nob., July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -At the primaries here today the following delegates were elected to the republican convention to be held Saturday, reproduction convention to be need saturally, July 19: Henry Grosshams, William Griess, H. H. Schwab, R. E. McGill, William William Schleicher, E. E. Hairgrove, William Reispich, J. J. Ochner, R. M. Thompson, W. E. Bemis, August Chall and R. E. Camp.

Box Butte Republicans. HEMINGTOND Nub., July 17.—[Special tele-gram to THE Brud.—The republicans of Box Buttecounty yesterday selected delegates to the state convention as follows: John P. Arnott James H. Danskin, Ed M. Tracy, A. L. Reed and D. C. Rounds. This is generally considered frictory of the Dorsey over the Richards force.

Boone County Republicans. ALMON, Neb. July 17 .- Special to THE Bur. ]-An anti-Dorsey delegation to the Boone county appublican convention was elected in this precinct Monday. The convention will be need Saturday. In all probability an anti-Densey delegation will be selected to go to his ongressional convention.

Valley County Republicans. One, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Bun. |- The republican county convention met here this afternoon. C. C. Jewett heads the delegation to the state convention. It goes uninstructed.

Mushroom Poisoning.

Mushroom poisoning is so common

proposed to disseminate some simple in-structions with respect to the edible and

in Deaver and at the present time Mr. Crad-dock's scheme is to have the delegates leave their homes early in October, stop in this state and flood every hamlet and school dis-trict with Knights of Labor speakers. mong the peasants of Italy that rural ispensaries keep ready a stock of anti-lotes, says the Husirated American. Unfortunately, these rarely reach the matient in time, and deaths of several members of a family simultaneously are The Cost of Sweeping Alleys. A resolution was adopted at the last meet eported frequently. As Italian peasing of the city round instructing the street intsinsist upon eating what they sup-pose are healthful mush rooms where ver sweeping contractors to sweep all paved dlieys at least once a mouth.

There are 304 miles of paved alleys in Omaka, and to sweep them once a mouth will cost about \$50 per mouth, or \$500 for the tenhey have an opportunity to do so, it is

BEWARE OF PITFALLS. A Warning Letterfrom Buffalo County

lent Electric Storm.

CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY DAMAGED.

Several Persons Stunned and Other

wise Injured by Lightning-

Munchrath's Sentence

Commuted

Drs Mornes, Ia., July 17.- | Special Tele

onsiderable damage being reported by

the house filled with fine dust. For ten min-

A terrific cannonading was kept up for half an hour in that part of the city. One boil struck the ground in the bed of Bird's run, boring a big post hole in it. A few minutes before 6 o'clock the tower of Frank-

lin school was struck, shattering one corner and shocking several persons in the vicinity. Mrs. George Barton, half a block from the school, was knocked down but not seriously hurt. Reports from other parts of the city

Heir to Millions.

egram to THE BEE. |-Henry Hillberg, a

baker and restaurateur of this city, is a lucky

man. It looks as though he will be worth a

million or two soon. One hundred years ago

John Brand died in Amsterdam. In 1791 his

Hillberg has received notification from Cormany, also a private letter from a brother in that country stating that after a century of research kith and kin have been found and the final papers proving relationship have ben filed. The circumstances of the case are

not clear, as Mr. Hillberg is onlyable to state that Mrs. Brand was his father's aunt, and theliving relatives on this side of the house are few. The estate was enormous, and in

the last hundred venrs has amounted to \$145,

000,000. A meeting of the heirs was recently held, when it was decided to make a settle

Munchrath's Sentence Commuted.

gran to THE BEE. ]-Governor Boies today

commuted the sentence of Fred Munchrath,

ir., from two years in the penitentiary to

three months. Munchrath was one of the

alleged conspirators whose work resulted in the assassination of Rev. Haddeek of Sieux

City a few years ago on account of his activity in the enforcement of prohibition.

spirators convicted, and that the evidence

Military Officers Frightened.

An Incendiary Fire.

The house was valued at \$1,000 and the con tents at \$800, the latter insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as the house was un-occupied at the time, but the indications are

that it was robbed first and then set on fire.

MASON CITY, Ia., July 17 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. ]-Nort Springs has a

racy sensation. A. D. Strong was arrested

vesterday for running away with the wife of

Mr. Franklin, a resident of Rockford. Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin were married but four

weeks ago, the latter being a daughter of D. Morrison. The facts are yet to be developed.

An End to the Epidemic.

DES MOTNES, Ia., July 17 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Governor Boies this

morning received a letter from the authori-

ties at the Clarinda hospital, stating that the

To Be Taken to Nebraska.

MR. CRADDOCK'S SCHEME.

The State Secretary of the Knights of

Labor Talks Politics.

J. H. Cmddeck, state secretary of the

Knights of Labor, was in the city last night

delivering words of political consolation to

the members of the Hod Carriers' union. A

lengthy meeting was held behind closed

doors, at which Mr. Craddock orgedhis bear-

ers foturn a deaf ear to the entreaties of both

political parties and stand firm for the inde-

pendent movement. According to Mr. Crad-

dock's own statement he has been hustling

and during the past four weeks he has been

visiting small towns and out of the way

places, organizing the farmers and tradesmer

into mixed assemblies of the Knights of

Labor, for the purpose of making a fight dur

the gentleman, "but if the people of these parties have any overtures to make we will

isten. Before the election comes on we wil

All parties are highly connected.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 17 .- [Special Tele-

therefore commutes it.

serious damage was done.

Das Morsas, Ia, July 17.—[Special Tele-

INDEPENDENCE, la., July 17 .- Special Tel-

are equally startling.

mient.

on the Political Situation. KERNEY, Nels, July 14 .- To the editor of THE BEE: Although the weather is exceedingly warm, it seems to have no effect on the political interest, which will culminate to some extent in the republican state convention. In this vicinity the head of the nonpartisan league seems to have gropped into the camp of the democrats, much to the disgust of many good republicans who just now seem to realize that a democrat nover forgets his party tactics-to always vote for a demoas party tactics—to always vote for a demo-crat regardless of the name of the ticket on which he may be a candidate. In Buffalo county the alliances and labor organizations federated, nominating two representatives and one county attorney, giving to the labor organizations and those of republican tend-encies the privilege of attending the various conventions that they may be heard upon the floor in their respective conventions. gram to THE BEE. ]-A violent electric storm visited this city about 40 clock this morning, fleor in their respective conventions should for free trade, prohibition and the defeat of ightning. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Osborne and their five children have resided in a two-story

the republican party, after which they wil simply that they have been helping to nomi-nate some democratic candidates for office. frame on the corner of Day and Wileystrests So far in the state the democrats have cap tured the alliance conventions, horing the destroyed everything they had on a farm near Wankee. They themselves escaped republicans may normante a weak or railread ticket, which will give them an opportunity of repeating the lowajoke of electing a democratic governor in a republican state. The democrats are adding all they can to divide the republicans with their lives, while trees crashed down upon their house. Mr. Osborne has been nerrous about storins. When the storin began this quorning he arose, went up stairs and brought down his children so as to have his little fisch together. All at once there was an awful roar, a blinding flash, and as much as possible on the prohibition q flon, feeling sure they will be able to put more than our republican majority to the alliance candidates and by the further stateutes Mrs. Osborne felt a stinging pain in the ment that the republican convention will be controlled by the railroads, thus helping the weak-kneed republicans in the alliance to have an excuse for voting for the democratic topef her head as if seedes had been ran inteherscalp. Her eldest daughter lay be-side her sturned, but fortunately wone were killed. The house, however, was visited in every part and pieces knocked off, splinters bitter out, holes barned through the walls, and have created generally. With the botterme down an out tree in the yard, sheltering it, and before reaching the ground candidates when they have nominated. They will persistently urge and with great necess for all democrats to stand square by their party.

As the prohibition campaign progresses a caped over to the house and ran all around t. Several of the neighbors were also goodly number who have beretafore felt kindly toward the movement bave began to realize that "there's millions in it" for the

prohibition campaigners, without any good results to the people. The recent debate on this question, with the production of facts and figures on the side of anti-prohibition and the sigsh and misstatements by the bired envoys who are in the business for what there is in it, has a wakened a different feel ng in this part of the state among the reading and thinking people which will make quite a difference when the vote is counted. The nomination of General A. H. Cenner, who is a candidate, for governor by the re-publican party would take all the wind out of the alliance scheme from the fact that his record has shown him to always have been on the people's side on the transportation ques-tion. His ability and integrity is second to no man in this state and he would create an enthusiasm and interest in the camputgra which would draw back into the party slarge majority of the republicans who are now encolled with the alliance party. In fact, in order to hold even the republicans in line this cear in the west, it will be necessary to nonmatenotenly actean yet fair man for gov-ernor, who has a record on the side of the ernor, who has a record on the side of the people, but they must also dispose of Steen, Cowdery and Benton, who have not been loyal to the people's interests on the transportation question. The party cannot afford to go to the poils this fall with the ticket tailed down with men who have been so indifferent tailed down with men who have been so indifferent who have been so indifferent to the people's interest at a time when the farmers of this state needed their nfluence and power. Should the railroad ombine succeed in renominating these ger demen, it will be an easy matter for the lemocrats to wrest this state from the repub-ical line. So let usguard carefully and thoroughly the confidence reposed in our party and not go on record as indoesing the railroad combine, which has been deafto the appeals of the shipper and producer when the rail-roads were drawing the life blood from those who make and unmake parties and when once horoughly aroused will destroy even their ongloved and well served party, hoping to find relief in some other haves. A mistake on the part of the republicans in their con-vention will be as profitable to the democratic party as were the "Mistakes of Moses" to

The governor makes a lengthy statement in which he takes the ground that inasmuch as Munchrath was the only one of the con-One More Congressional Candidate shows Muncarath cautioned care in the mat-ter and was largely the victim of circum-stances, he thinks the sentence excessive and GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 16 .- To the Editor of Tun Ben: I wish to modify a statement appearing in The Bee that Judge Hamer and Mr. Dorsey were the only congressional candidates in the Third district. Judge Harrison is in it. Ex-LieutenantGovgram to THE BEE! - While Adjutant General ernor Abbott, referring to the judge's candi-Green, Captain Ketcham of the regular army dacy, said: "Although Judge Harrison is and Colonel Beeson of Marshalltown were out of town, I can say that he will be a candldate before the district convention, and tice in company with E. H. Smith this forcknow of no one in the district who will intheir team became frightened at a spire more confidence. His judicial district, the Ninta, will be practicelly solid for him. plumbers' excavation in the street and fell in I don't think he will go into the other dis-tricts and make a personal canvass, and I think if he were to consult his own interest ened and were somewhat brused, but no he would prefer to remain upon the bench. His nomination would, in my opinion, be an DES MOTNES, Ia., July 17. - [Special Teleexcellent one; his character would be more gram to THE BEE. | -Early this morning fire excellent one; his character would be more assuring to the majority of the voters than any platform or declaration the convention might make. I consider his chances very good. He will be in the field, and if nominated will stay until the closing of the polls." destroyed a residence at 317 East Seventh street, with valuable contents. The firemen had hard work to avert a disastrous blaze.

The Turners' Excursion. The Omaha Turners have completed arrangements for their annual excursion and picaic at West Point next Sunday. A special train will leave the Webster street depot at 8 o'clock over the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, and returning will leave West Point about 80'clock in the evening. An ex. cellent programme will be carried out at the park. It includes prize turning glass ball shooting footraces, boat races, baseball, etc. Music will be furnished by the Second infan-The latter organization will arrive here to-morrow, and will make a parasie. Several speeches will be made, and an excellent danc-ing platform will furnish attractions for many. Numerous games will be provided about the grounds for the annuscment of vis-itors. It is expected that about six hundred will go from this city and 250 from Fremont, as well a many others from various points. try bandand the Juvenile band of WestPoint. threatened epidemic has ceased to exist. At one time thirteen patients and attendants were down, one of the latter dying, but all have now recovered but one, and no fears of the spread of the disease are now held. as well as many others from various points along the line. The fare for the round trip will be \$2. The Turners' picnics have always proven popular and on joyable affairs, and the indications are that this one will be no excep-

DES MOINES, Ia., July 17.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—Sheriff D. A. Baker of Will Ask for a Change in Hours. There is a movement on foot among the North Platte, Neb., has departed from Des workingmen employed in the Grant and Moines bearing authority of Governor Boies Ornaha smelting works to secure a change of to take from the Clarinda jail a man who is accused of selling mortgaged property. Mr. Baker said the accused was an old offender. hours so as to make three eight-hour shifts each day. This, it is claimed, has been for some time the practice at the Grant and Omaha smelting works in Denver. A delegaion will call upon the managers asking for

> Campbell's Injuries Prove Fatal. William Campbell, the house mover whose skull was crushed Thursday afternoon by a flying capstain sweep, died at 1:30 yesterday afternoon without having regained conscious ness. The coroner was notified, but declined to hold an inquest, the attending physician declaring that the unfortunate man died from empression of the brain and cedema of the

District Court. The Important filing in the district court vesterday was the petition of Boel Nelson, who for herself and her two children, Anna Nelson, aged sixteen, and Carrio Nelson, aged

five years, sues Chris Jenson, a saloon keeper at 502 North Pourteenth street, and his bonds ing the fall campaign.
"We will not use with either party," said men, Emil C. Ackerman and J. N. Stadtlander, for the sum of \$10,000 damages. In her petition, Mrs. Nelson alleges that her hus-band, Peter Nelson, on January 1, 1890, drank liquor to excess in Jensen's place and be organized on every hill top and in every valley, and we will make the politicians think that the Knights of Labor and the farmers' alliance organizations are a power."

On November 11 the general assembly of the Knights of Labor will hold a convention was drank for days and weeks thereafter; that on April 29 he was ugain at Jensen's salon and became drank; that late in the evening of that day he returned to his home, and while crased by liquor drove his children out of the house and then assulted his wife, knocked her down and kicked beron the right thigh, inflicting a painful and perma-nest wound. For this Nelson was arrested nest Wound. For this Nelson was arresten, tried in police court, convicted and sentenced to ninety days. In the county jall, thereby losing his position, which netted him \$1,200 a year. On account of all this Mrs. Nelson feels aggrieved and thinks that nothing than \$10,000 will heal the mental and bodily injuries she has sustained.

County Court.

In the county court the following judgmonths in each year that sweeping is done. | ments were rendered yesterday: Fred port Aug. 17, 189,

Schroeder vs William Henshaw, \$413.761 New England loan and trust company vs M. D. Wilkinson, \$300.22; M. A. Upton vs First National bank, Judgment for costs for de-fendant; Western Newspaper Union vs C. E. Mayne, \$19.44; Tucker, Cadwell & Co., vs S. L. Androws, \$170.55.
A. Fried & Co. have commenced suit to re-

cover \$88.00 from A. F. Basche, with interest from April 5, 1800.

HOUSE FULL OF MUMMIES. The Secret of an Old German Farmer in West Virginia.

Three miles over the mountains is the house of G. W. Hamrick. It is a five-room log house, the exterior weather boarded, but not painted. The front windows face a nurrow valley that is bounded by hills so high they shut out the sun after 4 o'clock, says a Fhilippi, W. Va., special to the Cincinnali Commercial Gazette. There is nothing about the house and its unpretentious yard to attract more than a passing glance for any one who may chance to travel the unfrequented country read that winds its way lonesomely into the hills beyond, cet it is full of curiosities that have zied the nations and set some of the brightest minds in the country thinking.

The plain old house is full of muinmies, both of brutes and human beings. Here are mummies that outrival any Egypt over knew. The Egyptian em-balmers removed brains and blood and viscers, and wrapped the clay shell that was left in bandaging, saturated with oils and ointments. In this house the the bedies of two adults, natural almost as in life, every particle of the skin exposed to the air, blood, brains and viscera remaining. In the veins and arteries the blue and black blood stand out as clear and natural as when these people lived and walked and knew the passions and

emotions of beings.

The finger and toe nails show the pink flesh of life, and on the check of one who died of consumption the searlet mark of that disease remained clear and distinct. For two years exposed to the nir, without decay or odor, these bodies havelain in this man's house just above his bedroom. His process is a discovery of his own, but it is so simple, he says, that a boy of lifteen, after a single lesson, can do the work as effectually as the inventor himself. The rooms of Mr. Hamrick are miniature museums. In the door that leads to his bedroom a lauge white cat sits guard, its tongue, undecayed, lolling out as if it were about to lap milk. For four years that cat has been the sole guard of that lone some door. On a mantel, in an attitude of listening, is a young deer.

Rabbits, pigs, squirrels, chickens and even a calf are to be seen, all as natural as in life, and all preserved by this won-derful secret. Mr. Hamrick claims that in an hour he can propage a body without making an incision of any sort or removing any part of the body, so that it may be taken around the world without ice or arsenical fluids. These two bodies which lie in modest state in this humble house have turned parchment color with the hurrying of time, and eyes have become much sanken. There is no odor, ne putting up of the flesh. The ghostly look is wanting, and one almost feels that it is not the solidified clay of some lone one, but a wonderful likeness carved by a divine sculptor from some rare wood. Think of sleeping with these dead and petrified bodies!

But this is not all that this old wonderworker of the mountains does. He can stop decay at any point. Cures alcers of long standing by an external application of this discovery. By the same process he keeps fresh, without ice, salt or brine, all his meat, butter and eggs, and does the same for his neighbors. Fruit of all sorts, vegetables, etc., are kept just as easily without decay, and watermelons, strawberries, and peaches and cream are now assured for the Christmas dinner. Mr. Hamrick has made little or no effort to put his process, which such learned men as Drs. Cilley and Freeman of this city, White of Washington, Doremus of York, and Hordesly W. Va., pronounce one of the greatest discoveries of the age, far ahead of what the Egyptians knew. Indeed, Hamrick seems to regard it rather as a curious experiment than otherwise.

Slipped in an Amen.

The following may aptly be termed a breezy way of reporting a religious exercise. It comes from Red Cliff, Col.: "The opera house was comfortably filled Sunday night to listen to Rev. Mr. Parsons of Greeley discourse on chris-tianity. The services opened with a prayer by Rev. Mr. Sanders of Colorado Springs, the great mogul of this juris-diction. If the prayer was as efficacions as it was long, it has not yet quit doing. There is no telling how long it would have continued had not some devout worshiper slipped in an 'amen' while the reverend was taking breath. Mr. Parsons was then introduced and made one of the nentest talks it has been our pleasure to listen to since Preacher Paddock left the west in 1882 or 1883. Prenchers like Parsons and Paddock always have a warm place in our heart, because we like men who progress with the times and lose sight of orthodoxy in humanity. The gentleman was earnest and sincere in everything, and, by the way, there is the beauty of talking without reading off a paper-the orator's feelings shone in his eyes. We believe Mr. Parsons will cut a wide swath in his sphere in the not very distant fu-

An Enterprising Landlord. There is proof that a really great man ises superior to the limitations of cirumstances in the incident recently related of the New Hampshire landlord who made a requisition on this city for six young men to proceed at once to the mountains, and there, says the Provi-dence Journal, arrayed in tesnis cos-tume during the day and conventional evening dress at night, assist in catertaining the guests of the hostlery, pro-sumably the maiden element for the most part, living on the fat of the land, meanwhile, gratis. The increasing searcity of young men at our summer hotels has proved more deleterious to profit than even a combination of cold weather and high prices, and it was inevitable that something radical should be undertaken. The New Hampshire

man mentioned is evidently abreast of



reachalting powers Highest of leavening strength-U.S. Government Re-