K. G. E.

A. O. U. W.

just was served and an enjoyable social even-

K. of P.

which will swell the total membership of No.

J. Wells, executed a number of tactical move

in faultless style. Dancing was then com-

R. A.

one was asked to assist in singing the rally-

M. W. A.

mpression regarding the Modern Woodmen.

The statement emanated from a source from

BENEFIT FUND.

Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1891...... \$ 36,017 38

GENERAL FUND.

Total. \$ 2.953 91 Disbursements during February. . . 8,868 81

Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1891, ..... \$ 24,088 10

RECAPITULATION.
Total amount on hand Feb 2, 1891. . \$ 75,207 04
Received from all sources during
February 40,767 25

Don't patronize foreign wines when you

can get a better one at home. Try Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne.

SINGULARITIES.

One kitten and three rabbits were littered

T. C. Kennelly of Lebanon, S. D., the owner of the eight-legged calf, has sold the monstrosity to a Chicago museum man for

\$1,000. It had two heads, two talls and eight

stump, was four hundred and ninety-six

Macomb, Ill., has a colt with a human

head. The little animal is a perfectly-formed horse, with the exception of its head, which

is as near like that of a man as it could be without being human.

J. Lewis of Arlington, Ga., has a curiosity

The Maryland state museum has been pre-

three pounds and nine ounces, and is seven inches long, seven inches wide and two inches

hick. It was recently picked up by one of

An unknown variety of aquatic bird was

An unknown variety of aquatic bird was slightly wounded and brought ashore alive by Daniel T. Northup of Wickford, R. I. The bird is the size of a pigeon, resembling that bird in the formation of its head and beak, with dark green plumage and red eyes. The legs are short, striped light green; the feet disproportionately long, with large white talons.

A couple of school boys of Greenville, Ga.

A couple of school boys of Greenville, Ga, went out hunting and one of them shot a flying animal which he at first believed to be an owl, but after he had shot it down and went up to it he found it to be a great curiosity. In every respect it resembled a beaver, except that it had wings and a couple of forked hams. It weighed 1914 pounds and measured five feet from tip of one wing to the other.

While prospecting for borax recently in Salt Weil valley, Cal. Dr. Woodin found some petrified bones of an extinct animal. The ball part of the hip joint is nearly as large as the crown of a derby hat. The cer-

responding bone of an ox is about the size of a hen's egg. The size of the extinct animal

may be inferred from this comparison. Other parts of the skeleton of the same ani-

John J. Falvey of the Atlanta park com-

John J. Faivey of the Atlanta park com-mission captured a few nights ago a remark-able ablino opossum with pink eyes and a perfectly white coat of hair. It is a rare specimen of the genus 'possum, and was treed about thirty miles from Atlanta in north Georgia by Mr. Faivey and Joel Chandler Harris, both of whom are genuine lovers of the old time 'possum hunt. They were offered 50 for it by a dry goods mer-chant as an attraction for his window, but instead have presented it to the zoo at Grant park, where it will be known as "Faiver

park, where it will be known as "Falvey

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bld'g.

ented with a petrified oyster which weighs

petrified one.

the dredgers.

mal were found.

by a Falls of Schuylkill, Pa., cat.

shortly after midnight.

Total..

menced and continued until a late hour.

I to about one hundred and twenty.

ing was spent.

### HEROES WHO WORE THE BLUE | just worked along into a hollow spot, where I had a rest for my back, when a fierce looking fellow, whose dress showed him to be a

Silver Anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic's Birth.

GROWTH AND GOOD WORK OF THE ORDER.

Number and Membership of the Posts of the Country-Plans for Properly Observing the Anniversary.

. It will be twenty-five years tomorrow since the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized and all over the land the brave men who wore the blue in the hour of their nation's peril will join in a celebration of the silver anniversary of their beloved

order.

The Grand Army of the Republic was founded by Dr. B. F. Stephenson, who was a surgeon during the war of the rebellion in the Fourteenth Illinois regiment. He was born in Illinois in 1822 and served through the war and died at Rock Creek, August 30, 1921.

The early history of the Grand Army is largely a matter of conjecture. All the records of the early days have been lost and the only history of the inception of the order in that Captain John S. Phelps of the Thirty second Illinois infantry, who was the first person to be admitted into the order and who was mainly if not solely, instrumental in

spreading the organization.

Before the rebellion ended and the army of volunteers was disbanded the warmth of asequiation engendered by long service led the veterans to consider the question of continuing the comradeship and a number of organ-izations were founded with that end in view. Nearly all of these were short lived.

Among those who gave much thought to the idea of perpetuating the associations of the war period was Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson. One morning in February 1866, there were sitting in Dr. Stephenson's of-fice, in Springfield, Ill., Dr. Stephenson, his two partners, Drs. Allen and Hamilton, ex-surgeous, and Captain John S. Phelps. Dr. Stephenson remarked that he had a plan which would move the country. In resp to inquiries from Captain Pheips he produced a roll of manuscript containing a crude ritual. This was looked over, but nothing further was done for several days, when a meeting was held and followed by several others, at which alterations and addition vere made to the forms drafted by the

The ritual was taken to Decatur, Ili., by Captain Phelps, to the office of the Tribune, both proprietors of that paper and all the compositors being old soldiers. The oath of the order was administered to all of them by Captain Phelps and the work of printing the ritual was performed.

The mission of Captain Phelps soon be

came known and a post was organized at Decatur on April 6, 1866, with Colonel Isaac C. Pugh as commander and Captain M. F. Kanan as adjutant. This post was known as . I, and from its organization dates the birth of the order.

Comrade Phelps was appointed organizer and traveled through southern Illinois organizing posts. Organizers were appointed in other states and before the end of 1866 the order had extended into Indiana Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsyi-Massachusetts, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Dr. Stephenson assumed the command of Dr. Stephenson assumed the command of the organization in May, 1896, and a call for a convention was issued and signed by several ex-soldiers. The convention met July 12, 1896, in the hall of representatives in the old state house at Springfield, Ill., and there the first department, that of Illinois, was formed, with General Palmer as depart-ment commands.

ment commander. ment commander.

On November 15, 1866, the first national encampment was held at Indianapolis, Ind., with representatives from eleven departments. General S. A. Huribut was made the first commander in chief and Dr. Stephenson

first commander-in-chief and Dr. Stephenson the first adjutant general.

In the first four years the order grew marvelously and then declined suddenly, until in 1871 in the central west it had almost wholly disappeared, and but for the departments in the east would have faded out of existence. The low water mark of most of the departments was reached in the years intervening between 1871 and 1876. In 1878 the total membership was 31,016. In the following year there was a decided increase and since the administration of Commander-in-chief administration of Commander-in-chief Wagner the order has steadily maintained its course to the present high point of success. The last report of the adjutant general, sub-

mitted at the national encampment at Boston last August, showed a grand total membership of 455,510, on June 30, 1890. There were that date forty-three departments and

The death roll in the order is very large and it is only a question of a few years when the Grand Army of the Republic will be a thing of the past. The men who compose it are nearly all past the meridian of life, and the majority of them are suffering from the effects of wounds received in action or dis-ease contracted in the service. During the year ending June 30, 1899, the total number of members who were called to join the silent majority was 5,476.

The membership has increased rapidly during the past few years, but there is a limit beyond which it will be impossible to go, and when that is reached the decline will follow rapidly. In 1887 the membership was 25,446. and this has increased very rapidly, the largest increase being during 1883, when 80,745 members were added. During 1889 the increase was 25,014.

commanders-in-chief of the Grand The commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army have been as follows: S. A. Huribut, John A. Logan, Ambrose E. Burnside, Charles Devens, John F. Hartranft, John C. Robin-son, William Ernshaw, Louis Wagner, George S. Merrill, Paul Vandervoort, Robert B. Heath, John S. Kountz, Samuel S. Bur-dette, Lucius Fairchila, William Warner, Russoll A. Alger

Russell A. Alger.

The department of Nebraska was organized in 1877, and at the beginning of the present year comprised 255 posts with 8,137 members.

The commanders-in-chief of the department of Nebraska have been as follows: Paul Vandersont Innear W. Sarvey, Innear Language. dervoort, James W. Savage, John C. Bonnell, A. V. Cole, H. C. Russell, R. H. Wilbur, S. J. Alexander, H. E. Palmer, John M. Thayer, W. C. Henry, S. H. Morrison, T. S. Clarkson, The commander in chief has issued an

order to all posts in the country directing them to celebrate the anniversary of the order in an appropriate manner. In compliance with this order the posts of this city will give open entertainments to which the public are invited. These entertainments will be interesting, and will consist of addresses or origin and objects of the order, history of the various posts and miscellaneous ad

### dresses, interspersed with music. "Thank You, Johnny."

Our brigade was changing positions at Stone River so as to cover the exposed flank of another brigade, when I suddenly sank dewn in a heap, says an old veteran in the

have you praise their judgment than their Detroit Free Press. I can remember of fall-Perhaps you might object to being a chim-ney sweep, but it soots the dusky imps well mg, and it seemed to me as if I fell a distance of fifty feet. I also heard a far-away voice saving: "All's fair in love and war and on street "Forward, men-forward! Steady on the cars," said the conductor as he counted up his fares. right !" If the missiles which struck me had reach-To discover the virtues of silence, it is only

ed a vital spot death would have come with out pain or consciousness. I sank away like

quiet where I lay, I had been hit! The

thought gave me a sudden shock and cleared

my mind: Where had the bullet struck me?

I felt no pain, and for a few seconds hoped

that I had only been stunned. Then I lo-

cated the wounds. One of Bragg's shells

had exploded near by. It must have been

charged with special reference to my case,

for three of the bullets it contained struck me

in the right leg, the left shoulder and the

of water, and my wounded hand gave me no pain as I lifted it up and drauk my fill. I had

necessary to associate with those who are never silent. Women may never be elected to congress, but she will ever maintain the position of speaker of the house, one going to sleep, and the roar of battle lulied rather than disturbed me. I think it was as much as twenty minutes before I came to, and the fight had then gone down the line to the left, and it was comparatively

Losing one's temper is a circumstance

worthy of congratulation only when the loss It is curious about people who cannot sleep

nights. They can always sleep through chore time in the morning. Cupid's improvement on the old fashioned arrow—unscrews in the middle and can be removed without pain.

"Some people are carried away by a simple air," says a musical paper. This is noticeably so, we believe, of the cyclone. The saying, "Nothing succeeds like success," was probably invented before the modern "business failure" system of suc-

in the right leg, the left shoulder and the right hand, respectively.

By and by I sat up. I was week and thirsty, but I felt no pain. There were four dean men in front of me and two on the left and one on the right. Of the seven, four were federals and men of my regiment, who had been killed by the same shell which had wounded me. I could no see behind me, of course, but I heard two or three wounded men groaning. Fortunately, I had a canteen of water, and my wounded hand gave me no ceeding was discovered. Sarcasm is an effective weapon, but it acts like a boomerang when it is applied to his landlady by the young man who is two weeks behind in paying his board.

The most popular gift now-a-days is a rich piece of cut glass. Dorlinger's American cut glass stands unrivalled in beauty and finish. See that their trade-mark label is on every piece. Your dealer should show it to you.

### ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM.

ing fellow, whose dress showed him to be a teamster or a camp follower of some sort, came out of a clump of bushes about ten rods away. His object, as I suspected at first glance, was to rob the dead.

It was very seldom that even the worst of the army bummers had the cheek to play the ghoul in broad daylight, and that with fighting still going on, but this fellow went about it as coolly as you please. He went through the pockets of every dead man in front of me, getting considerable plunder from each, and when he had finished with the last he came Death of the Grand Commander Southern Jurisdiction A. & A. S. R.

ALBERT PIKE GATHERED TO HIS FATHERS.

Short Sketch of the Life of This Noted Man-Royal Arcanum Entertainment-Notes From the Secret Orders.

when he had finished with the last he came

over to me, regarded me with evil eyes a mo-

"Shell out and be d--d quick about it,

ket, and he picked it up and raised it to his shoulder, and stepped forward to put the muzzle to my head before hepulled the trigger.

The infernal ghoul meant to blow my head off and then rob me at his leisure. I saw it in his eyes as plain as day. I believe his finger was on the trigger when he suddenly staggered back and fell to the earth, the mus-

ket being discharged in the air as he feli. I also saw the bullet as it struck him. It hit him in the center of the forehead, and seemed

to be enveloped in smoke as it struck.

"That's what I think of him, no matter which side he belongs to!" called a voice be-

I knew by the voice he was a confederate, and I called:

"There ain't nobedy else around yere as

"Thank ye, Johnny! What regiment do

But I couldn't finish. I fainted dead away.

and when I came to I was being picked up by the ambulance corps and was suffering such

pain that I forgot all about my friend. When I did ask for him he could not be traced, and to this day I have not learned his name.

SOUTH ONAHA.

No Cholera Hogs.

The report published in Seattle, Wash.

papers that bogs bought at the South Omaha

yards and shipped to Scattle had the cholera

must be all wind, as the hogs shipped to Seattle were bought on the market by Seattle parties and were good, healthy hogs when shipped from here. As the hogs were shipped from here several weeks ago, it is

South Omaha Social Club.

The South Omaha social club has elected

officers as follows: Harry C. Miller, presi

dent; R. A. Carpenter, vice president; D. A. Pearce, secretary and treasurer.

Notes About the City.

City Engineer W. Scott King has gone to

The Bohemian democrats will hold a politi

cal meeting in National hall at 2 o'clock thi

William I. Stephen of the commission firm

of Hamilton & Stephen has gone to Spoor

. John Hastie of Auburn, the veteran stock shipper, was in both Friday and Saturday and topped the market both days.

Thomas J. O'Neil, the candidate for coun-

diman in the First ward, wishes to correct the impression that he is the Thomas O'Neil

The Dutch, Scandinavian and Bonemian

voters of the Second ward will hold a political meeting in the hall, Nineteenth and R streets,

"The South Omaha stockyards," said a

rominent commission man, "are the clean-st yards at any large packing center in the

United States, and it is all due to that man, said the commission man, pointing to Super-intendent Frank H. Boyd, as Mr. Boyd passed. "A more industrious and zealous of-

passed. "A more industrious and zealous official I never knew. Mr. Boyd is the right man in the right place."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Quinine is the only nine in the field yet.

Usually in full dress-The 300-pound man.

A fowl proceeding-the promenading hen.

Cure for insomnia-Four rounds with Sul-

Red paint is the kind that comes off the

All men admire pluck, but none like to be

A lazy man has to work hard to find an

Two important measures—Home rule and the foot rule.

Raffies are like horse races. The favorites

Now is the rain of sickness and the dynasty

The man who really deserves a monument

The slave dealer is not the only man who

Take from love the power to suffer and it

Birds with bright feathers do not always

A prison warden should not be judged by the company be keeps.

Nothing keeps a stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing.

The literary spinsters of Boston evidently

No man is ever overcome by his troubes

The tramp is like a railroad sleeper-he is

It costs more to be proud than it does for everything else put together.

'Tis better to have loved and lost, consider-

If nebody had a hobby this world would oon become ah awful dull place.

The American citizen now carries his grip in his chest instead of his hand.

A man may be positive in his negative, and so may a woman for that matter.

Like the best politician, the best jockey is the one who has the strongest pull.

of the Mana, they are mostly orangemen

roman shows her age, but never tells it.

The Italian fruit peddlers are not members

It isn't good form to talk of one's self. A

Men who begin bravely at the foot of the ladder are knocked out at the first round.

When a woman becomes a suffragist some-now she looks as though she carries a pistol.

Nine women out of every ten would rather

In the rear-The back woods.

afternoon.

lake to shoot ducks.

of the Third ward

easy place.

generally win.

setls his fellowmen.

could sever speak.

ake a good potpie.

pelong to the glassial age.

who faces them one at a time

ing what spring bonnets cost.

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"Is that you, Johnny!"
"Yes, that's me, Yank!"
"Did you shoot that fellow!"

ould her done it:

ment, and then asked:

"What have you got!"
"About \$10 in money."

"I can't. I'm nit in three places, and the Albert Pike, the grand commander of the money is in a pocket under me."
"Hand it over, I say."
"My friend don't be rough on a wounded cottish rite of the southern jurisdiction, died at his home in Washington, D. C., at 8 If you'll raise me up I'll try to get it p. m., on the 2d last., after an illness of sevfor you."
"Raise ---!" he growled. "I know of a eral months. way to get it without so much trouble." He hadn't far to look to find a loaded mus-

He was born in Boston, December 29, 1809, and was educated at Harvard college. At the age of twenty-two he went to Mexico where he remained about a year, afterwards returning to the United States and locating in Arkansas where he studied law and was admit-

He served in the Mexican war and was a brigadier general in the confederate army during the rebellion. As early as 1861 the confederacy sent an emissary west to stir up the Indians against the United States government. This was Albert Pike, whose fine physique and persuasive tongue were calculated to draw about him the savages he had learned to handle during his early days of adventure. He labored successfully with the tribes of the indian territory, the Creeks, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Comanches and Cherokees. The treaty between Pike and the indians is now in the national museum at Washington.

At the close of the war General Pike set-tled at Memphis, where he was editor of the Appeal, later moving to New Orleans where he practiced law. About fifteen years ago he removed to Washington whese he lived con-

stantly until his death.

Albert Pike first received Masonic light during his residence in Little Rock, Ark. In Scottish rite body, claimed to have been organized at Charleston, S. C., in 1801, and has continued at the head of that body ever

General Pike's reputation as a poet and General Pike's reputation as a poet and scholar is world wide and the ritual of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish rite is largely from his pen. During the past fif-teen years of his life he has remained almost entirely at his house in Washington. In this ouse is the council champer of the supreme doubtful if the diseased hogs are the same ones shipped from here. If they were the same, they must have been kept in cholera districts since leaving here and thus con-tracted the disease. vice each year. The destu of the grand commander was not

unexpected, as he had been falling rapidly for several weeks. His successor as grand commander has not yet been announced.

Napoleon L and Masonry. The Freemason's Repository contained the following in response to the queries "Was Napoleon a member of the Masonic fraterternity! Is 'Napoleonic Masonry' a part of the legitimate craft system!":

"Our correspondent refers, no doubt, to Napoleon the Great, who was made a Mason at Malta in June, 1798. He did not, however, publicly identify himself with the craft, though he showed special favor to the institution. In 1804 he appointed his brother, Joseph Buonaparte, grand master of the Grand Orient, thus making a significant ex-pression of his interest in and regard for the organization. In the year 1816 some of the zealous partizans of the Napoleon dynasty sought to make use of the name and power of Masonry in the interest of their designs. Hence they founded 'Maconnerie Napol-ienna,' though beyond its form there was ienna,' though beyond its form there was nothing Masonic about it. The order had three grades, the last one having three subdivisions, and the whole inner bearing of the ritual and ceremony turned upon the glory of Napoleon and the perpetuation of his dynasty. General Bertrand, who accompanied Napoleon in his exile to St. Helena, was the first grand master of the order. For a few years master of the order. For a few years 'Napoleonic Masonry' was well known and exercised considerable influence in France; but it did not long survive. It perished with the generation to which Napoleon I. be-longed."

Separate and Instinct.

A recent Kansas City dispatch intimated that G. W. Porter, high ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, who is alleged to have absconded a few days ago, is suspected of appropriating funds of the order These suspicions, it is said, are well grounded The dispatch also says that Porter, besides being high ranger, was organizer for Missouri and Kansas.

and Kansas.

Notwithstanding the above statements, the Kansas and Missouri jurisdiction of Foresters is an entirely separate one from that to which Nebraska belongs. That of Nebraska belongs to the jurisdiction having central headquarters. ters in Chicago. The finances of the latter jurisdiction are entirely separate. The order in Nebraska is growing, having now between eighteen and nineteen thousand members. several of the high officials are expected to be in Omatia next month, for which visit preparations are now being made.

Freemison's Hall.

The large room in Freemason's hall, which has been used for the sessions of the grand lodge, has been fitted up in magnificent style and will be used for the meetings of the Scottish rite, comandery and shrine. The wall in the east has been decorated with a painting of a castle which extends across the room. All of the stations have been handsomely equipped and the floor carpeted in bright colors.

The room formerly occupied by the Scottish rite bodies have been turned into two council chambers and appropriately decorated. The blue lodge room will be used en-tirely by the blue lodges and chapters.

Their Third Annual Ball. The third annual ball given Monday night in Rowley's hall, South Omaha, by Court Magic City No. 168, I. O. F., was the climax of all the social triumphs of that popular lodge. When the strains of the grand march first broke upon the ear, an hundred couples moved in rhythmic motion. Every member vied with the committees and officers in add-ing to the enjoyment of friends present, and t is but just to record the third annual by Court Magic City the equal of any social ever given in the city. The success was as creditable to the committees as in accord

ster success. Badge of a Mason.

with the order's social past, and as gratify-ing to the hundreds present. It was a For-

Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton has received a Masonic apron from South Carolina, which he is to present to the master of the lodge at Jerusalem, says the Baltimore Sun. Some time ago the Jerusalem lodge sent a gavel made of cirve wood to the South Carolina Masons, who now send the apron in return. The present a valuable one, is of lambskin pordered with black velvet and fringed with silver. The square and compasses and the all-seeing eye are stamped in gold,

D. of R. Ruth ledge No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, will give another of their enjoyable literary and musical entertainments sext Saturday evening. The committee of arrangements has made elaborate preparations for the the event and announces its determination to eclipse all previous efforts.

At its last meeting Ivy Rebekah d egree lodge No. 33 initiated nine candidates. Members of Golden link lodge were present and a social session was held, enlivened with re-freshments. Early in the season Ivy lodge irangurated a series of high five parties, held at the residences of the members each week. These parties have been very enjoyable and

G. A. R.

The Grand army members in San Prancisco are making claborate preparations to hole a May day celebration on May 1. President Harrison has been invited to be present and a letter from his private secretary to the com-mittee of arrangements states that the presi-dent will make a trip to the Pacific coast, but is unable to state, so far in advance,

BRACE OF DEAD GAME TOWNS.

whether he will be able to be present there on May I. The celebrat of will be on a grand scale, and will include bleyele drills, skating contests, fancy dancing by 100 young ladles, and exhibition drills by 400 young tadies. Breezy Sporting Epistles From Sionx City Red Cross castle Ng 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held another of their mouthly parties at the castle half on Fifteenth street Friday evening. The attendance was excellent and a pleasant evening was passed. The castle is in a prosperous condition and is increasing in membership very rapidly. and Lincoln.

DECIDEDLY ARE

Their Corking Ball Teams-And What They Intend to Do-The Turf and Gun and Gossipy. Miscella ny.

The rooms of South Omaha loige No. 66, Ancient Order United Workmen, were filled Tuesday night with members and friends on the reception tendered Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate of Hastings. Addresses were made by Grand Master Workman Tate and by Brothers Mc-Bride, Turner and McInerny of Omaha. Jacob Juskolek and R. C. Hilliker were elected delegates and Dr. James, A. A. Kelly and J. C. Graham alternates to the grand lodge, which will meet in Grand Island, Tuesday, May 12. A splendid banquet was served and an enjoyable social even-Storx Cirr, Ia., April 2.- |Special to Tue BEE. There has never before been shown the interest in Sloux City sporting circles that is to be seen here today. Sloux City is the gamest town of its weight in the United States. That's the feeling here, at least,

The chief arm of Sloux City is to stop the talk in some of the towns of the Western Baseball association about Sioux City dropping out. The idea here is that some of these Good Samaritan todge, No. 97, consolidated Tuesday night with Nebraska lodge, No. 1. The former had a membership of forty-seven, towns will hear something drop before the Sioux City team gets through with them this eason. The Sioux City association is far better off financially than it has ever been There is a .nice subscription list to Omaha division, No. 12, celebrated its fourth anniversary last Monday night by a start off with. The subscribers are paying up handsornely. If as good ball is put up as is dance at the Omaha guards' armory. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was passed. At the opening the division, under command of Captain John Hayward, with Lieutenants D. C. Miller and H. expected and promised, there will be a good many lamer ducks than Sioux City, from a fiscal point of view, in the association before he pennant is won.

The whole team is nere except Strauss and Poorman. Here is the phalanx, with the batting order, as certified by Manager Buck. enberger:

ments in an excellent manner. The move-ments were made in exceptionally good style mens were made in exceptionally good style and drew forth loud appliase. There were eighteen men in line, as follows: Right guide, U. B. Balcomb: left guide, W. A. Stewart; privates, I. N. Guill, F. N. Fuller, E. N. Brown, J. C. Pederson, A. S. Noll, G. W. Peasner, H. W. Miller, L. N. Yates, J. V. Cornish, J. Kuhl, William Kelley, H. R. Weber, H. Hornung, John Arther, C. K. Hensman, E. Messerschmidt. Evilowing this enberger:
Poorman, center field: Scheibeck, short stop; Vandyke, left field: Swartwood, right field: Morrissey, first base; Nicholson, second base; Genins, third base; Earl, Strauss and Crossley, catchers; Siebel, Hart, Dewald and Fitzgerald, pitchers; Black, extra.
They call them winners here and conclude that at least they are as strong as the best in the association. Cornish, J. Kuhi, William Kelley, H. R. Weber, H. Hornung, John Arther, C. K. Hensmao, E. Messerschmidt. Following this

drill Lieutenant D. C. Miller and Sir Knight Henry Prorung executed the silent manual the association. Here's a big assertion: "There isn't a 'lusher' on the team. If there is he wont't lastlong. There have been bums enough harbored under Corn Husker uniforms already to last forty years. The boys must keep in condition or draw no salary." That's what Manager Buckenberger says, and those who have looked him in the eye seem Union Pacific council No. 1069 gave a very entertaining musicale at its lodge room in the Continental building last Monany evento be impressed with the notion that what ing. The lodge room was crowded to its ut-most capacity by members and their friends, among whom was a large number of the fair

All the boys have reported here in fine condition-not an exception. There was some doubt about Siebel showing up in among whom was a large number of the fair sex. The entertainment committee had prepared an excellent programme, opening with the overture to Martha by a section of the Musical Union orchestra. Following this was a humorous soug by Ed A. Cogley. A plane sole by Miss G. M. Westerman was next on the programme, and was rendered in a highly finished and pleasing manner. After another selection by the shape, but he is all right. He will be heard from this season.
It is a team of great base runners, and if such

recognized sluggers as Swartwood, Morrissey, Siebel, Peorman, Sheibeck, Nicholson and Vandyke de anything good at all there ought to be a regular procession across the

ing manner. After another selection by the orchestra, the master of ceremonies announced that owing to illness Dean Gardner Hart, who was taken in at the eleventh Hart, who was taken in at the eleventh hour from Lincoln, is a big prop in the box. Vandyke's case is settled and he has his family nicely settled here. The Bas treated Shoux City handsomely in the Vandyke deal. The Kansas City papers roasted us by the column before they heard our side of the case. Now they crawfish. The Athletics of Philadelphia have given up Vandyke—that is, they say they "don't want him." They made a big fight for him.

Manager Buckenberger denies that the Sioux City sajary list is too high or, in fact. would not be able to deliver the address for which he was billed. In place of this everying song of the council which was written by the deputy supreme regent, J. W. Maynard. "The Clang of the Hammer," a vocal solo by F. L. Howell, was the next number and was well rendered. It was followed by a solo by Mrs. C. K. Urquhart which was loudly en-cored. She responded by singing the "Suwance River." After another selection

Sioux City salary list is too high, or, in fact, anywhere as near as the salary lists of three by the orchestra, refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing. Cards anywhere as near as the salary lists of three or four other clubs in the association. We have amassed great players—true. But we are cunning and know where to get them. Because some ather clubs are paying great stipends is no reason why they should take it for granted that we have to start a national bank to pay our people.

The team began practice last Wednesday but has been tog cold for yood results. were provided for those who did not wish to dance and the most successful entertainment the council has ever given came to a close A statement appeared in this department on March 15 which created an erroneous

but has been too cold for good results.

A big force of men are at work improving the grounds. They will be put in clegant shape. The Sunday games or some of them may be played at Riverside park.

It has been impossible to get a down town which many items for this department had been obtained and was considered reliable. There was no animus in the matter, as far as The Ber syas concerned, and the following exerpt from the report of the head banker of the order, dated February 23, 1891, published in the official organ, is published for the information of all concerned; ground. However, improvements have made electric car service all that could be desired

cleatric car service all that could be desired to accommodate the public.

The Sioux City games with Kansas City are off. They were to be played Monday and Tuesday April 6 and 7.

Sunday next the team will divide up into two nines with local players and havetwo games. The team plays exhibition games at Lincoin April 19 and 10. Milwarkee April 12, Omaha April 13 and 14. Thence they go to open the championship season at Denver on April 19. Balance on hand Feb. 2, 1891..... \$ 52,386 58 Received during month February.... 20,630 80

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open the championship season at Denver on April 16.

The officers of the Sioux City association are: President, W. H. Beck; vice president; T. L. Foley; secretary, Dick Mulcahy; treasurer, F. M. Dorsey; directors, W. B. Humphries, Thomas H. Boyer, J. S. Browning, H. D. Booge, jr., J. H. Beiton, E. L. Webster, James F. Peavey.

The Sioux City driving club is fairly dividing interest with basebail. It is a movement which carries heavy capital and is already which carries heavy capital and is already carrying out extensive schemes, among which is the building of a mile track, club house, grand stand and stables for 200 horses. The movement has been on foot for nearly a

Grand total. \$115,974 29
Total disbursements during February ..... 55,868 81 year, but its formal organization for business dates back only six or eight weeks. The officers are: President, J. D. Yeo-mans; treasurer, D. T. Gilman; secretary, C. M. Swan.
The location of the track, buildings, etc., is at Riverside park, on the banks of the Sioux

river. \_\_\_\_ it has not been decided whether the track will be eleptic or kite-shaped, but, upon advice of Bud Doble, probably the former, and upon the model of the Washington park track at Chicago. It will be the most beautiful track in the northwest, and the inducements

will be surpassed nowhere.

The plan is to have a meeting this fall if preparations on the scale resolved upon ca be completed in time. If not, stakes will be opened for a spring meeting.

Sloux City is becoming a notable center of light harness horses, the big Williams ranch

A Rockport man has a cat which was brought from iceland, which has a perfectly white fur and deep blue eyes. The most in-teresting thing about it is that it is deaf and being the largest. A Sioux City horse—Jessie Gaines, owned by R. T. Kneebs—made a record of 2:15% last season, and privately has shown 2:11. An oak tree felled in Branch county, Michigan, the other day, measured 5 feet in diameter, and, "according to the rings on the

Among the gentlemen prominent in the new driving club and who have high speed in their stables or on their stock farms are the following: D. A. Williams, J. F. Peavey, J. W. Rudy, W. H. Lavingston, W. C. McNamara, H. J. Merrell, William Roberts and S. S. Frad J. Conwy, J. D. Ver. cris, A. F. Nash, Fred L. Goewy, J. D. Yeo-mans, James E. Booge, J. F. Booge, J. C. Booge, C. A. Davis, S. M. Marsh, J. C. Kelly, J. X. Brands, G. W. Kingsworth. From \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be expended that he discovered while breaking up rock to make pillars for his house. He broke a large rock open, and in the center of it was found embedded a turtle. Not a live turtle, but a retrified one. this season on the driving park improve

The Sioux City gun club is thus officered President, H. Hawman; vice president, H. Ross; secretary, W. D. Hagan; treasurer, E. L. Webster; directors, Joe Redsell, Charles Selzer, Charles Lambert, Ed Stewart, Will iam Leech, James Garman, John Deutschele S. F. Ford. The crub meets the second Thursday of each month. The Le Grand diamond badge will be contested for this

season.

The Polo club of Sioux City, which became amous last season, has disbanded, as have also those of Le Mars and other neighboring cities in which there are large English colonies. The tragic end of Fred Close, the young English banker, who lost his life in a match game in Sloux City last fall, put a stop to the colonies.

one of the most permanently popular sports here is boating, the Big Sioux river affording a beautiful course, especially along the Riverside park. Two magnificent boat houses are located there. The two clubs have a membership of several hundred each.

The last notable event was the race by The last notable event was the race be-tween Hanlan and Teemer. A series of in-teresting water sports is being outlined for

field and trap club, the wheelman's club and a dozen other similar organizations are not unorganized, but show that they are

### SPORTS AT LINCOLN.

On Monday, April 6, a six-day bicycle race, two hours a day, begins. The contest is to be held in Bohanau's hall commencing every be held in Bohanar's hall commencing every evening at 8 o'clock. A special bicycle track is being put in. The following bicyclists have entered: L. Flescher, D. Wertz and W. Pixley, Omaha; F. Ellick, Fremont, O. Killian Grand Island; C. Mears, Fullerton & E. E. Mackett and C. Bell, Lincoln. ROWS SECURED.

Jack nowe has secured his release from the Pittsburg base ball team and has signed with Lincoln to play second. Rowe was on Pitts-burg's reserved list, but the time for signing him expired Wednesday and Manager Dave Rowe, his brother, succeeded in inducing him to cast his fortunes with the Lincoln

nine. Rowes batting record last year was .250 and his fielding .891.

All the members of the Lincoin baseball club are on hand ready for business. The boys do not loom up in size but each has a spiendid record in the baseball world. The only feature in which they possibly are weak is in batting. But otherwise the team is probably as strong a one as there is in the Western association. Manager Pave Rowe speaks in more emphatic terms than that and is positive that in a few menths they will have a repulation throughout the civilized world. LINCOLN'S BASERALL TEAM,

Catcher William Traffley is five feet seven inches, and weighs 170 pounds. His home is in Lincoln and he began playing ball with the famous Union Pacific club in 1870. During the past three years he has been catcher of the Des Moines cub. He ranks eighth as catcher in the association. He is a great pacific and the past three past three years are the past three great sacrifice nitter and splenged base Jesse C. Burkett is from Wheeling, W. Va.

He is five feet, nine, and weighs 170 pounds. In the New York National league last year he had a batting average of 306 and fielding 877. He is one of the best batters in the Western association this year. He is only Iwenty-two years old.

Edward Flanagan is from Lowell, Mass.
He is six feet high and well proportioned.

Hie ranked fifth in the association last year in fielding, his average being 976. His batting average was 305. John Irwin hails from South Boston, He s six feet high and weighs 190. He has been on the diamond for seven years. Last year he had a fielding average of .870 at third

John Cline is only 5 feet 4 inches high, but had a batting average of .276 last year and a fielding average of .895. His home is at

Louisville Ky.

Harry H. Raymond is from San Francisco.
He is 5 feet 9 inches high and weights 179 pounds. He has been playing ball for five years. He was among the remnant winners n the Lousville team year. In 132 games hast year he made 140 base-hits, ninety-four runs, twenty stolen bases, 100 sacrific hits, the las named being more than any player in any league last year. His fielding average

Jack Roach has been pitching for three years. He is five feet nine and one-half inches high and weighs 175 pounds.

James Stafferi is from Worcester, Mass, He is five feet eight inches high and weighs 160 pounds. He is considered a splendid pitcher and all around player. Owen Patten is from Cleveland. He is five feet five inches high and weighs 152. His average in right field last season was

986. His batting average was 248. Park Wilson is from Denver. He is young but Manager. Rowe believes him to be one of the most promising catchers in the country, Buchanas, O'Day and Rogers are also con-sidered remarkably fine players.

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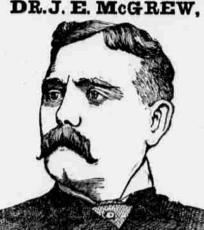
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