## LAST ONE FOR MILWAUKEE.

Frewers Get Sunday's Game Through Loose Playing by Omaha.

SHANNON'S LAMBS CAUGHT NAPPING.

Denver Pounded Out Two of Sioux City's Pitchers-St. Paul Beat Kansas City-Other Sports.

Milwaukee, 11; Omaha, 8. St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 9. Denver, 10; Sloux City, 3, Lincoln-No game.

We broke even anyway

Last year the Brewers came here and tool four straight, and when they arrived here this time they claimed they would repeat the

But they fell far short of it and, instead, were lucky in getting a game, and you can bet that they are satisfied. They came here thinking they had a snap, but that idea has been knocked out of their pates most effect-

Omaha has by far the stronger team, and will most assuredly beat them out in the

Yesterday was another splendid day for the sport, and despite a leaden sky and a suspicious breeze a crowd of over four thousand hungry fans assembled at the park to witness the closing game with Cushman's pets, Did they enjoy it! You'd never have asked the question had you heard their tumultuous lungs raised in one grand diapason of glee in the ninth inning when it looked as if the Lambs were sure to tie the score, if not win the game. Yes, they enjoyed it, although Shannon's men lost the day.

Schoch's men had on their war paint, and it took them but one hour and thirty minutes to thoroughly flagellate the White Sox. But it was a superlatively thrilling and about as exciting as a purely friendly contest could be made.

contest could be made.

In an emergency Dad Clarke was again put
in the box, and while he pitched a heady
game, he suffered materially by not being in condition. He hadn't recovered from Friday's matchless achievement, and was less

efficacious at critical times.

Vickery was his rival in the points, and had Omaha been favored with the gracious smiles of fortune that fell upon him the Lambs would have made him think that he was a shoemaker instead of a pitch er. But they didn't, and where is the use com-

The blackest cloud has a silver lining, and the next time the Browers perceptinate this way we will give it to them. I mean the lin-But to go back to the game, with all its beauties and blemishes, its glories and gaucheries—that is what you want to hear

It is a sad tale, but here goes:

The Lambs bat first.
Commodore Lawrence Twitchell was the first of the white nosed heroes to strike an But that was all he did strike, that is, with

He thinks he sees one coming about his size. But it is a hallucination. The ball rolled timidly down to Georgie Schoch, and

rolled timidly down to Georgie Schoch, and the commodore was nipped at first.

Halligan, the young Buffalonian, who has a liking for medals, base hits and pie, got his base because Mr. Vickery made four ineffectual attempts to get 'em over. ''Old Cy'' then slung his sapling and the bail flew, but only to that beastly little Schoch, who again fired it into first and the cadaverous back-stop went off to condole with the commodore. Papa McCauley, who has been hitting in the worst sort of luck, couldn't get it past the pitcher and the side was out and the first egg laid in Omaha's nest.

Mr. Burke smiled, scraped his off foot and

Mr. Burke smiled, scraped his off foot and stepped to bat. He spat upon his hands, bent back until he almost sat upon the ground, and bang!

It was a pretty single out toward Twitchell.
Petit braces himself, but ouch! he receives
the sphere in the neighborhood of the diaphragm.

He trots gleefully to first, while the sawer

off Philadeiphian trots down to second.

A sort of a sulphur-like smell began to permeate the stands, but it was quickly wafted hence, however. Schoch fungoing out to Big Allen, and the fresh Mr. Burkedying at the plate on Dal's funny infield hit. Colonbl Campion, who as a first-baseman is greatly overated, gave the spectators another breathing spell by flying out to the lad with the sunset curls. lad with the sunset curls. The second was short, but anything but

'Sandy" Griffin dallied idly with the spring zephyrs, Shannon flied to Abner and Walsh to Freshy Burke.

But the Brewers wouldn't be put off in this style, and after Schriver had fouled out to Sutcliffe, Grim hit Dad for a four-timer, Dungan for a double and Burke for a single, all so quick that it seemed like a horrid nightmare. Two runs only, however, resulted, but

these were sufficient to make the crowd very cerulean in hue. But their spirits went up in a measure the next moment, though.

next moment, though.

Jimmy Donnelly cracked out a single and
the bleachers filled the April air with harmony. Then Clarke retired from Grim to
Campion, but the out allowed the Omaha
sprinter to reach third, and the next moment,
on a bad throw by Vick to catch him at third,
he crossed the rubber. he crossed the rubber.
Twitchell reached first on four wide ones,

and Halligan on a splendid single drive, but both were left, Sutcliffe flying to Burke and In her half Milwaukee added one more to Schoch laced her out safely and by a bit of good running nipped second. A passed ball gave him third and on Walsh's error he

came in.

It began to look like the Brewers' day, but in the very next inning like Omaha's.

Griffin set the pace by gaining first on balls. Shaunon's drive into the left field carriages scared him and the children in the stands and on the bleachers yelled and screached and screamed in a way that made Cush's blood run cold.

But that wasn't all, for after Walsh had been slammed out at first by Schook, Don-

been slammed out at first by Schoot, Don-nelly pasted her for a couple of sacks and hannon came home. Of course the people kept up their unhal-lowed actions in the stands.

Clarke went out from Schoch to Campion, but Twitchell hit for one and Halligan for two cushions and four big cornfed tallies were chalked up to Omaha's credit. Gracious' how those Sunday school schol-ars did volv.

ars did yelr. It was such fun to pull ahead, and so unexpectedly, too. Satcliffe sauffed out the bright light the following moment on a skyrocket to Petit.

Milwaukee failed to score in her half and a

Mitwaukce failed to score in her half and a similar fate befell both sides in the fifth.

The sixth was also a blank for the Lambs, but not so for the Brewers.

They scored four more runs and once more forged to the front, and to stay.

Donnelly's short throw of Schriver's grounder was juggled by McCauley and Schriver made his base, but was forced at accord by Grim. The latter stole second and scored on Dungan's scratch past second. Vickery then went out to Twitchell, but Burke, Petit and Schoch followed with hits, as they have a disreputable fashion of doing, and three more runs were recorded. The hits of Burke and Petit were doubles.

That was bad.

That was bad. In the seventh both added a button, and in the eighth, while the Lambs went out with disgusting acceleration, the Brewers stacked up three more.

And again it was accomplished by hits by urke, Petit and Schoch, Vickery having Burke, Petit and Schoch, Vickery have bunted safely as a starter. Petit's drive was an accidental homer. But in baseball accidents count.

But in baseball accidents count.

Everybody now saw that the jig was up, and they were dismally quiet, all but Joe Oberfelder, who had 90 cents on the Milwaukees, and he was uproariously demonstrative!

But the great national game is a mighty unsafe piece of furniture, for with a little bit of good luck in the ninth Omaha would have pulled the game out of the oven, and if they had—

they had—
Language is too weak to express it.
Twitchell opened up with his third safe
one, and the crowd stood up with joy, and
when Halligan and Sutcliffe supplemented

this nice work with large, hand-painted two-baggers, you ought to have heard them yell. It was a sound that rolled over and over the field infgreat waves, like the billows of the ocean against a rock-bound shore. (I got that sentence out of Mrs. Southworth's best novels.) est novels.)

Two runs were in, and it only required three more to tie.

Again the air became resonant as McCau-Again the air became reconant as McCauley was given his base on balls.

Everything looked suspicious when Griffin stepped to the plate, and say, when he smasled the ball on the proboscls for a safe one. I tell you, you couldn't have told McCormick park from bediam.

The Milwaukees were shivering in their

shoes, and Cushman was rivetted to his seat on the bench as one of the Gorgon heads in front of the new city hall. Shannon came forth to tie or win the game but lackaday he was inadequate to the task.

After hitting the air a couple of
Sullivanique blows he pushed the sphere
to Vickery, and Vickery tossed it to Shriver

and Shriver to Campion, and there you are It was a double, a deadly, dastardly, disas-And then, when Joe Walsh struck out, the grand stand's heart was broken and Omaha

By way of a little merited criticism, let me add that so far as Omaha was concerned she deserved defeat, for despite the exhibition made in the error column, it was a sloppily,

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Griffin, m Shannon, 2b		- 1	- 2	9	0	- 2	0	8
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SCORE BY INNINGS. ...... 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 2-8 ..... 0 2 1 0 0 4 1 3 \*-11

Milwaukee, ...... 0 2 1 0 0 4 1 3 4 1 1 SUMMARY:

Runs carned: Milwaukee, 7; Omahn, 6, Base on bilis: Off Vickery, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Clarke, 1. Struck out: By Clarke, 1; by Vickery, 4. Double plays: Petit to Campion. Wild pitches: By Clarke, 1. Two-base hits: Donnel-y, Burke, Petit, Schoch, Halligan, 2. Home runs: Grim, Petit. Three-base hit: Shannon. Runs batted h: Shannon. Suteliffe, Donnelly, Grim, Schoch, Burke 2, Halligan, 3. Time of game: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Alonzo Knight.

#### OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Stubborn Game at Kansas City Won

by St. Paul. Kansas City, Mo., April 19 .- [Special Tel egram to THE BEE. |-The Kansas Citys yielded the game to St. Paul today after a very stubborn and exciting struggle for the supremacy, the score being 10 to 9 in favor of the northern city. At several stages of the game in the last few innings Kansas City could have won by a base hit, but the base hit didn't come. There was an enormous crowd out, and a sympathetic one. Their hearts were with the home team. Before the game the weather looked threatening, and a few drops of rain fell about 2:30 o'clock and a few drops of rain fell about 2:30 o'clock but the crowd did not notice it. There were about five thousand people present. The errors that Kansas City made were at a time when they counted. A number of them were er-rors of pure carlessness, like Stearns' wild throw to Conway. Stearns tossed the ball over to him, it went wild and a converse. over to him, it went wild and a man was adover to him, it went wild and a man was advanced a base. Carpenter made a very bad muff in the seventh inning. Had he held the ball it would have cut off a run and saved the game. Pickert made a costly error in the eighth inning. After making a pretty stop he threw wild to first and this costa run. It was an off day all around for the Kanasa City club. The secret. the Kansas City club. The score:

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SUDMARY.

Runs earned: Kausas City, 2: St. Paul, 2. Bases on balls: Off Meckin, 5: Pears, 1: Conway, 2. Hit by pitcher: Conway, Hamburg, Struck out; By Conway, 1: Pears, 3: Wild pitchers: By Conway, 1: by Pears, 1: Meckin, 2. Two base hits: Stearns, Ely. Sacrifice hits: Smith, 2: Pickett, 2. Stolen bases: Manning, Hoover, Stearns, 2: Pickett, Abbey, O'Brien, Ely. Hamburg, Passed balls: By McMahon, 2. Time of gence: Two hours thirty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Won on Its Merits.

DESVER, Colo., April 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Denver took today's game from Sloux City on its merits, outplaying the visitors all around. The feature was McNab's pitching, but four hits being made off him, and seven men vainly cutting the air. Sioux City made six errors, many of them being costly. The attendance was as large as the seating capacity, despite the day being damp, cold and disagreeable. The first series on the home ground is thus a stand-off for the team—two won and two lost. Following is the score:

DENVER. | SIOUX CITY.

Denver Sloux City	sco	RM I	вч	INS	ING 3 C	5 0	,	1	0	0	
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O'Brien, 151 Werrick, 252 White, ss0	2	1 2	0	Nie	risa holse nins	m. 2	b.0	1	9	3	
McClellan, rf.2 Curtis If 1	i	2 0	O.	Swa	Dyk	boc.	rf.0	0	0	1	
McGlone. #b2 Tebeau, cf1	8	3 0		She	tbee!	K. 88	0	0		0	
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Earned runs: Denrer, 2; Sloux City, none. Two base hits: Curits. Three base hits: McClellan and Earle. Bases stolen: McGlone 2. Nicholson, McClellan, Curits. Runs ketted in: By McClellan 2, Werrick, Iohbeck, Tebenn, White. Bases on balls: McGlone 2. McClellan, Curits 2. Swartwood, Earle, Strauss, McNab. Hit by pitched ball: Shelbeck, Siruck out: Werrick, Swartwood, Lohbeck, Gennins, Hart, Shelbeck, McNab. Nicholson. Passed balls: Earle, 2. Wild pitches: Hart, 1: McNab. 1. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Collins.

How They Stand. Appended will be found the standing of the Western association teams up to date: Minneapolis Won. Lost. Per C't. St. Pauf 2 1 .000

# Hilwaukee.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Browns Down the Champion Colonels in a Close Game.

Louisviille, Ky., April 19. - Special Tele gram to THE BRE. |-The Browns bunched their hits today, and aided by a couple of bad errors by Beard, won an interesting game from the home team. The features of the game were the fielding of Comisky and Lyons and the batting of Cabili. Attendance, 7,500. Score:

Columnus, O., April 19.—(Special Telegram to The Brz.)—Columnus lost today's game through the effective pitching of Crane and Wheelock's errors. Both teams fielded beautifully, outside the errors of Wheelock and Cunavan. Attendance, 7,227. The score:

Score:
Columbus. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 4
Cincinant. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 - 5
Base hits: Columbus. 6: Cincinantl. 8. Errors: Columbus, 4: Cincinant. 4. Batteries:
Knell and Dowse; Kelly and Grane. Umpire,
iterns.

#### STRENGTH OF THE CLUBS.

Promising Outlook for the Baseball Men This Year.

EFFECT OF THE ENDING OF THE WAR. Makeup of the National League Teams

-Reports from Western, Illinois-

Iowa and Northwestern

Associations.

Next Wednesday the National league cason for 1891 will open. The season's work will commence under vastly different ispects from that which characterized last year's beginning. A year ago the base ball world was torn asunder by contending factions, the Players' league and the National being engaged in active warfare, with the chances largely in favor of the former organization, says the Chicago Tribune. But time works many changes, and what was a year ago a promising and thrifty organiz-

left in undisturbed possession of the field. This season things took decidedly brighter. The interest in the game seems to be in a great measure revived and the prospects are good for a fair financial season

ation is now dead, and the national league is

The players signed by the National league for the coming season are as follows: Brooklyn—T. Daly, H. Coilins, T. Lovett, D. O'Brien, G. Pinekney, Thomas F. Kinslow, G. E. Hemings, D. L. Foutz, T. P. Burns, W. H. Terry, R. L. Caruthers, M. J. Griffin, Manager, John M. Ward,
Boston—H. D. Stovey, J. Quinn, C. A. Nichols, W. Nash, J. Clarkson, C. Ganzel, C. Bennet,
W. Brodie, H. Long, L. Lowe, T. Tucker, M. St. Stoven, C. Ganzel, C. Bennet, F. Selee,

Sullivan, F. Lake, Charles Getzein, Manager, E. Selee.

Cleveland—D. T. Young, J. K. Virtue, G. S. Davis, H. Gruber, Leon Vinu, E. J. McKenn, C. L. Zimmer, E. A. Beatin, C. Tebeau, "C. L. Zimmer, E. A. Beatin, C. Tebeau, "C. L. Childs, R. Johnson, "J. Knanss, J. Doyle, J. R. MeAleer, Manager, R. Leadley, Chicago—N. F. Pfeffer, J. Dahlen, A. C. Gumbert, James Ryan, M. J. Kittredge, W. Graff, E. Nagle, W. F. Hutchison, J. Luby, E. F. Stein, T. E. Burns, W. R. Wilmot, E. E. Foster, C. Carroll, W. Cooney, Manager, A. C. Anson, Philadelphia—S. L. Thompson, A. Myers, W. Gleason, C. Esper, F. W. Clements, J. F. Shultz, W. T. Gray, E. H. Mayer, R. G. Allen, W. K. Hamilton, J. Thornton, W. Shindle, E. J. Delehanty, Manager, Harry Wright, Pittsburg—C. Mack, J. P. Beckley, H. Staley, "Charles King, F. H. Carroll, "Charles Reilly, J. Fleids, S. Laroque, J. J. Smith, A. Maul, M. Raldwin, T. Berger, E. Stratton, Manager Edward Hanlon, New York—J. Denny, J. W. Glesseesk, R.

J. Fields, S. Laroque, J. J. Smith, A. Maul., M. Baldwin, T. Berger, E. Stratton, Manager Edward Hanlon, New York—J. Denny, J. W. Glasscock, R. Conner, M. Tiernan, D. Richardson, J. H. O'Rourke, W. Ewing, John Ewing, L. Whistier, A. Rusle, G. Gore, M. Slattery, M. Welch, T. J. Keefe, A. T. Clarke, Manager, James Mutric, Cincinnati—J. A. McPhee, W. Holliday, Charles Marr, J. G. Reilly, W. A. Latham, T. J. Mullane, W. Rhines, J. Duryen, F. J. Forman, J. Harrington, R. Clark, James Keenan, F. Roat, G. Smith, W. Alvord, Manager, Thomas Loftus,

\*Under prior contract to association clubs. On paper the New York club would appear to have the best of the race, but teams on paper and on the field are two entirely dif-ferent organizations. The Chicago Players' league club of last year was the strongest club ever put together on paper. On the field it was woefully deficient in many imneld it was woefully deficient in many important departments of the game. New York at present does not appear to have a weak point, the only possible deficiency being in the pitchers' department. Rusic is one of the great young pitchers of the country, and is more than likely to prove one of the most useful men in the country the coming season. John Ewing, too, is a good man. New York's danger lies in the possibility that Keefe and Welch have outlived their usefulness. Both did indifferent work last year, and unless they improve this season the Giants will be badly handicapped from the start. Keefe is one of handicapped from the start. Keefe is one of the few really great pitchers of the country. His strength lies in his change of pace and wonderful command over both his slow and fast hell. wonderful command over both his slow and fast ball. His curves are of little account, but he delivers a fast and slow ball with exactly the same motion, and has marvelous command over both. His arm has been bad for several seasons, and last year it was all but useless. Welch is a good, useful man when in form, but last year did miserable work. Still last year there was little inducement for anybody to exert himself and Keefe and Welch may do better this season. New York's infield is a really great one. Connor. k's infield is a really great one. Connor

Richardson and Glasscock are all first-class men in their places. Denny has always been an overrated man at third base, but if he will keep in condition he is the peer of Whitney, whom he supplants. The Giants have Tiernan, Gore, O'Rourke and Slattery to make an out field from, and all are good men but O'Rourke. The Orator is a good hitter, but there his usefulness about ends.

Boston will prove a big factor in the race, particularly if John Clarkson gets into his old-time form again. He and Getzem and Nichola materials and control of the con Nichols make a strong trio of twirlers, and the club must be rated as strong in the box. It is weak behind the bat. Charley Bennett has been battered about so much that he is commencing to show the effects of his punish-

ment and is not the catcher he was a few

years ago. The infield, with Tucker, Quinn, Nash and Long, is a fair one, but by no means brilliant. The team's chances will depend largely on Clarkson's form the coming eason. Brooklyn will have a first class chance. It will have John Ward, one of the best cap-tains who ever donned a uniform. His work last year showed him to be one of the fore-most generals of the base ball world. The most generals of the base ball world. The conly possible weakness will be found in the box. Terry, Lovett and Hemming, however, are a fair trio, and Caruthers may improve, although the impression that he has seen his best days grows stronger each day.

The Philadelphia team is not likely to cut much of a figure in the race this year. It lacks good pitching material. Gleason and Thornton are both good men, but cannot care.

Thornton are both good men, but cannot carry the club alone. Then the team will depend on its pitcher to shoulder the greater part of the burden, as its hitting strength is not great. At present it leads great. At present it looks as though the

Quakers were out of it.

t Cleveland will lose for the same reason as Philadelphia. Gruber, Beatin and Viau are depended on to carry the club's pitching. The latter is of no account and the two former are in poor condition. Krause, the lefthand pitcher, has jumped to Cleveland, and will strengthen the pitching department some.

Pittsburg looks like a big factor in the fight. J. Palmer O'Neili has gotten together an expensive and evenly balanced
club that will win more than its share of
games. In Charley King it has one of the
best twirlers who ever pitched a ball, and he
will have ample help with Baldwin, Staley
and the other pitchers signed. and the other pitchers signed.

Cincinnati does not appear dangerous in the race, owing principally to the want of a

As to the home club's chances not much can be said. Anson has a lively toam of hustlers who will put up a game that the public will who will plut up a game that the public will be pleased to see. It does not appear, how-ever, to have enough beef to win. Duffy and Van Haltren's hitting powers would have strengthened it wonderfully and they will be badly missed. Anson may win, but at present his team does not appear as strong as New York, Boston, or Brooklyn.

lowa-Illinois League.

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 19.—The outlook for a good season of ball playing in the Iowa-Illinois league is flattering. The eight cities comprising the league are Daver port, Aurora, Ottumwa, Ottawa, Quincy, Joliet, Cedar Rapids and Rockford, and word is received that in each place a strong club has been organized and all the players signed. The season opens April 30, with Rockford at Cedar Rapids, Joliet at Quincy, Ottawa at Ottumwa, and Aurora at Davenport. Practice work has begun in earnest in each of the cities, and exhibition games from this date with amateur and professional clubs are the order to the regular opening games. In this league no Sunday ball playing is allowed, and of the cities represented none of them seriously want it, except Davenport. In the past the experience of this city has been that more gate money has been taken in Sundays than in all the rest of the week combined, the grounds on that day being packed by ganized and all the players signed. the grounds on that day being packed by the employes of the mills in this city, and in Moline and Rock Island, who cannot attend week-day games without making them cost too much. This league is the only one in the west which played the season through last year and held together. This was done with-out Sunday ball playing, which leads to the belief that six-day games can be made a success this year. The league is stronger this year than it was first, since it is now under the protection of the National association and will be able to control its players.

Northwestern League. DETROIT, Mich., April 19,-Preparations are active for the opening of the season May 9 of the new Northwestern baseball league, which is composed of Detroit, Grand Rapids and Bay City in Michigan, Toledo and Dayton in Ohio, Fort Wayne and Evansville in Indiana, and Peorfa in Illinois. The league will play Sunday games, an experiment that has never been tried in Detroit. Grounds have been secured here just outside the city and work is progressing on them. Most of the clubs have gathered their teams, though Detroit thus far has only a nucleus in three players, Wright, Rainey and Fisher. Buckenbergen, of Columbus, is expected to manage the local team. Bay City has secured a full team and will begin active practice Monday. The league is organized on an economical basis, the salary limit being \$750 a month. Thus it is intended to carry few men, characteristics and each

to carry few men, change pitchers and catchers in most of the teams being required to play other positions. There is little enthusiasm in Detroit, though it is expected that the Sunday games will draw largely.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 19.—The
board of directors of the Grand Rapids Basetall association has contracted for vices of the Fresno baseball club of Califor-nia. The team is composed of captain, man-ager, and Third Buseman Britton; Stapleton and Young, pitchers; Ward and Stanley, catchers; Schlenker, first base; Hoffman, second base; Goldie, shortstop; Deriraza, center field; Holladay, right field. The club will report in this city in time to play the first regular game May 9 of the Northwestern league season, which will probably be at

The Western Association. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.-The Western association for 1891 opened April 16. The season of 1890 was successful and exciting, and good exhibitions of the game were given all through. The real struggle for the pennant was made by three clubs-Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City-and until within three games of the close of the season the positions of the three mentioned could have been changed, But one game separated Minneapolis and Milwaukee in second and third place respectively. Every team in the association is greatly strengthened, with the possible exception of Kansas City, which remains about as it was last season. The fight for the pennant ought to be more exciting than ever before exciting than ever benant ought to be more exciting than ever before, as six of the eight clubs are nearly
equal in strength. The following men who
were in National league, Brotherhood and
American association ranks in 1890 are with
Western association teams this year:

Direct, Koofe, Raymond, Schriver, Burke,

Western association teams this year:
Pickett, Keefe, Raymond, Schriver, Burke,
Bartson, Kid Baldwin, McCauley, George
Tebeau, John Irwin, Hank O'Dav, Vickery,
Deil Darling, Shugart, Twitchell, Halligan,
Tom Ramsay, Jack Rowe, Burkett, Grau,
Howard Earle, Honan, Norman Baker, Billy
Earle,

The American association has succeeded in getting away from the Western, Griffiths of Milwaukee, Reaves of St. Paul, Donohue of Kansas City, and Knell and Canavan of Omaha. All are good men, and their loss might have been felt had all the clubs not prepared for emergencies.

Wisconsin State League. Osukosu, Wis., April 19.—The sensation n the Wisconsin state ball league has been he threat of the Appleton team to withdraw unless a change is made in the schedule. It provided for a series of nine games. The Appleton men demanded a series of six games, as they maintained that such a long series will not be profitable in their city. The league is making good progress. The Oshkosh and Marinette making good progress. The Oshkosh and Marinette teams have been signed; Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oconto lack only one or two players each, and the other teams are nearly filled. The players, for the most part, are good men who have made records in minor leagues. The Oshkosh and the Marinette clubs are playing in Illinois. The Oconto team will begin a series of games for practice prior to the opening of the league season, May 15. Grounds have been secured in all the cities and are being put into shape, and a success. and are being put into shape, and a success ful season is in prospect.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Gossip from Sioux City. Sioux Ciry, Ia., April 19 .- [Special to The BEE. |-- In spite of the tragedy which stopped polo here last fall-the killing of Fred Close in a match game-horse-shinny will be played this year. At an enthusiastic meeting an organization was effected with R. T. Patrick as president and captain, and R. A. Hartford as president and captain, and R. A. Hartford as secretary and treasurer. The other leading members of the club are G. F. Statter, R. G. M. Graham, Wm. H. Goodwin, jr., Fred Evans, jr., P. Statter, A. Statter, C. M. Swan, H. H. Drake, W. T. Humble, Arthur Rhys. The Sioux City club is undoubtedly the strongest aggregation of polo players in the west, although some of the other clubs, as that of LeMars, have some very strong individual players. The Sioux City club is also the best mounted, its ponies having had several seasons of continuous training. The opening game will be played

having had several seasons of continuous training. The opening game will be played next Monday. The team belongs to the circuit composed of Sioux City, LeMars St. Paul and Minneapolis.

At the annual meeting of the Sioux City Boat club the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: D. T. Gillman, D. S. Lewis, F. B. Hutchens, W. B. Cromwell, Howard Pierce, Frank Case Harry, and Pierce, Teach Pier D. S. Lewis, F. B. Hutchens, W. B. Cromwell, Howard Pierce, Frank Case, Harry Hubbard, S. G. Strickland, Joseph W. Gray, W. B. Dungan, G. S. McCurdy, A. C. Strong, W. H. Beck, C. B. Oldfield and W. A. Kirk. The directors elected the following officers: President, C. M. Swan; vice president, W. H. Beck; secretary, Howard Pierce; treasurer, F. B. Hutchens; commodore, G. S. McCurdy; vice commodore, S. G. Strickland. The admission fee was raised to \$55. During the last year \$2.250 was ex-\$35. During the last year \$2,250 was expended on buildings and grounds and \$1,000 for boats. The directors voted \$1,000 for four new working boats

Jack Keefe, Sioux City's lone professional bruiser, starts Monday on a sparring trip through Minnesota and Iowa towns—of not through Minnesota and Iowa towns—of not more than 500 population.

The Young Men's Christian association gymnasium, which is well organized and equipped for physical culture, will give a public athletic contest on the evening of the 28th inst.

The Sloux City Tennis club has joined the charms are conversed of States (the Dec Moines).

circuit, composed of Sioux City, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. Fitzgerald started out with the Corn Husk-ers, but had to return from Omaha on account of sickness. He has a bad cold and stomach trouble. Black and Crossley did not accompany the local team to Denver. Black is the peg that can be put into any hole in the home team. By the way, he is showing greater speed than ever at patching this season.

The practice and exhibition work of the local team has enthused the form

local team has enthused the fans—except as to one point, the box. As to our pitchers there is both hope and doubt. There is also certainty that if they don't show up to standard they will show up out of the team.

"The Senators," a juvenile ball team that acquired fame last year, has been reorganized by the old manager. Tommy Brenzen acquired fame last year; has been reorganized by the old manager, Tommy Brennan. Tommy still has the \$500 which all last sea-son said "The Senators" could not be beaten by their years and weight outside of Chicago. The members of the team so far are: H. Hamilton, L. Winnie, E. Mattison, E. Clos-son, D. Closson, G. Hint, W. McMaster, C. Hiles, B. Ross, B. Carpenter.

Austin Gibb m . Matched. Austin Gibbons, the American pugilist, who recently arrived in London and issued a challenge to fight any of the nine stone ten pound puglists, has not had long to wait for an engagement. Jem Verrall, who re-cently defeated Sammy Biakelock, well-known in America, agreed to fight the American. The puglists and their backers met at the Sporting Life office on April 16 and signed articles to fight at nine stone, eight pounds, the champeoushin of the April 16 and signed articles to fight at nine stone, eight pounds, the championship of the world and a purse of £225, offered by the Pelican club. The fight is to be decided on Jure 16, and the result, owing to its being an international affair, promises to create as much interest as the Nune Wallace and Dixon contest. Gibbons has been well received there and made a host of friends. Verrall is a tough customer, and the fight will be a desperate one.

will be a desperate one. White-Siddons Fight. CHICAGO, April 19 .- George Siddons and Tommy White will fight to a finish on May 9 for stakes of \$1,000 and gate receipts. The battleground has not been definitely decided

upon yet, but in all probability will be in or SPLIT IN THE 10WA ALLIANCE. near Fort Wayne, Ind. Unusual interest is oeing taken in this encounter by local admirers of the fistic art who remember the scientific and desperate meeting of these featherweights a year ago, when no verdict could be given until fifty-six rounds had been fought. In the coming engagement Siddons will be handled by Tom Ryan, champion welter-weight, while Harry Gilmore will, as usual take care of White. The latter leave Tuesday for Wauconda, Lake county, Ill., to go into active training Siddons and Ryan have been hard at work over a week at Old Elm farm, the property over a week at Old Elm farm, the property of ex-United States Treasurer Huston, Con-nersville, Ind. He writes glowingly of his quarters and is rapidly rounding into form. The battle is an important one, as it will place the winner in tine to demand recogni-tion of the champion of that class tion of the champion of that class,

Halligan Got the Medal.

At the close of the second act of "My Aunt Bridget" at Boyd's opera house last night Mr. W. E. Halligan, right fielder of the Omaha baseball club, was presented with an elegant gold medal.

Aunt Bridget - George W. Monroe - stepped before the curtain and said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-It is my pleasant duty tonight to present to Mr. William E. Halligan, the grass eater having the best general average, a gold medal given by Mr. Rice and myself.

Mr. Halligan, who in company with several members of the team was occupying a box, stepped to the railing and accepted the handsome gift. Cries were made for a speech from Halli-gan. In response he arose and addressing the audience asked to be excused, as he was

a failure as a speechmaker. a failure as a speechmaker.

The medal is a shield of gold an inch and a quarter in length, and suspended from a gold bar by two delicate chains. Upon the face the medal bears the crossed bats and two balls in relief. On the reverse is the inscription

"Presented to William E. Halligan for the best general average in the opening series of championship games of the Western Base-ball association season of 1891 by Monroe & Rice, Omaha, April 19, 1891." Halligan's batting average is over .520 and the fielding average .006.

The St. Paul's To-day.

This afternoon the rejuvenated and rehabil tated Apostles will be here for the opening of a series of four games. Manager Watkins has succeeded in getting a great aggregation of young players about him, and as they are in almost perfect condition, look out for a brilliant contest. We broke even with the Browers, but nothing short of three victories from St. Paul will satisfy the Wnite Sox.

Following will be found the positions and batting order for this afternoon's game.

Omaha—Twitchell, left field; Halligan, right field.

Omaha—Twitchell, left field; Halligan, right field; Newman, catcher; McCawley, first base; Griffin, middle; Shannon, second base; Walsh, short stop; Dennelly, third base; Baker, pitcher.

St. Paui—Goodenough, middle; Abbey, right field; O'Rourke, third base; O'Brien, first base; Ely, short stop; Homburg, left field; Cenley, second base; Baldwin, catcher; Osborne, pitcher.

Game called at 3:30 sharp. Umpire, Lon Knight.

Knight. Pool Tournament at Chicago,

Cincago, April 19,-The following expert pool players have entered for the continuous pool tournament, commencing Monday, April 27, and lasting five nights: Albert G. Powers, champion of America; Alfreda de Oro, Myron Eggleston, William Clearwater and John Werner. The stakes are \$100 each, with \$300 added by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company and the gate receipts, the whole to be divided as follows: First prize, whole to be divided as follows: First prize, 40 per cent; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 29 per cent; fourth prize, 10 per cent.

The games will be 125 points up and will be played on a 5 by 10 pool table. There will be two games played cach night. The tournament will be played at the Wnite Elephant billiard hall amphitheater. The contestants in this tournament are the leading pool players of America.

Sunday Amateur Games At Council Bluffs yesterday the Falconers of Omaha and the Models of Council Bluffs came together. When the dust had cleared away it was found that the Falconer had 6 and the Models 1. Battery work o Miller and Gadke and Nichols' batting enter tained the 200 people present.

The West Omahas won from the Crane company team at Nonpareil park, Fiftcenth and Vinton, by a score of 7 to 6. Ben Nelson pitched for the West Omaha team and was well supported by Creighton. Williams was

ell supported by Creighton. Williams was hit rather hard, but had good support in the field. The West Omahas have a strong team this season and intend to make all amateur teams hustle. Batteries: Ben Nelson and Creighton; Williams and Schwartz. Twobase hits: Hurley; three-base hits: man (2), Grandjean, Creighton, Bradford, Purcell. Umpire, Dan Linahan. The Lushers defeated the Shamrocks in a

well played game by a score of 9 to 5 Standing of the Teams. Appended will be found the standing of the

American association teams up to date: ashington ..... 

POLICE PICKINGS.

Iwo Suspicious Characters and Two Highwaymen Arrested. John Hughes was taken into custody last night by the police. Hughes had in his possession a physician's leather medicine case and a reversible shirt. As he could not give a satisfactory account of himself or the

under the police thought him better off in il. There is no name on the medicine case, but it had evidently been stolen from some physician's office or buggy. It is hardly probable that both of the stolen articles belong to the same person, if they do some medico is in hard luck.

Willis Haley and John Fowler were ar-rested near the ball grounds at noon yester-day for forcibly tables.

day for forcibly taking a watch from a boy The name of the lad was not learned by the olice at the time. The prisoners are charged with larceny.

John Coulon visited the police station last night to make some inquiries about a friend of his who was locked up. John's visit saved the police some trouble, for they were

after him, as he is supposed to be a suspicious character. BIG BLAZS IN BOSTON.

Roof of a Building Falls in and In-

jures Several Firemen. Boston, Mass., April 19.-A fire occurred arly this morning in the Chapman building, a five-story brick, principally occupied by Bailey & Rankin, carpets. Total loss, \$200, 000. While the fire was at its height the roof fell, the debris imprisoning nearly 000. twenty firemen, several of whom es-caped without injury. Streams were directed upon the part where the accident occurred and in a few minutes the debris cooled suffi ciently to permit of the release of the men beneath. Chief Engineer Webber was among those caught, and, although bruleed and burned, did not relinquish his command. Chief Regan was also burned, but not seriously. Captain Willard was burned about the shoulders. Captain Griffin was pinned down by neavy timbers, which had to be sawed apart before he could be released. His injuries, though painful, are not fatal. A down other times of the could be released. lozen other firemen were injured, some of

Jay Gould at Cheyenne. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Jay Gould and party left here this evening for Omaha on a special train. While here the party inspected the new Union Pacific shops and other railway improvements recently made here.

Convent Corner Stone Laid. NEW OBLEANS, La., April 19.-The corner stone of the new convent of the great Carmel ite convent was laid today with imposing core nonies. Archbishop Jenssons conducted th ceremonies.

Cash Clothing Buyers. To merchants who bey clothing for cash we offer very cheap 2,000 odd pants and 4,000 men's and boys' suits,
L. D. LOEYY & Co., 13th and Howard St., Omaha.

Two Rival Organizations of Farmers Cannot Agras.

ONE IS TOO DISTINCTLY POLITICAL.

A Radical Difference Between the Societies-The Southern Branch a Democratic Side Show-The Recent Conference.

DES MOINES Ja., April 19 .- (Special to

THE BER. | - The strength of the farmers' al-

liance in the Iowa campaign this year will be an unknown quantity. The senior organization in this state, which is part of the National Farmers' Alliance, and is known as the northern alliance, in contradistinction to the farmers' alliance and industrial union (or southern alliance) developed considerable strength in the congressional vote last fall in districts that had candidates. Since then organizers have been active, and at this time are particularly so. The total number of alliances in Iowa now is about two thousand two hundred, with a membership roughly estimated at 60,000. This order is supposed to be non-partisan and takes every shade of politics without question. The other organization which was formed at Creson a month ago is a branch of that commonly known as the southern alliance, and is also very actively gaining new recruits, claiming to have now a membership of about ten thousand. Between these two organizations of farmers there seems to be now a difference of opinion, the older body being somewhat jealous of the encroachments of the new one on what they have heretofore considered there preserves. The southern organization is regarded with suspicion as distinctly political, and from the character of its leaders and a large percentage of its membership, is looked upon as a side show for the democratic party. The editor of the I own Homestead, Rev. Henry Wallace, is a member of the National Farmers' Alliance, and in a recent article made a very bitter attack upon the southern alliance which is not cal-culated to heat any breach which may exist between the two bodies. Mr. Wallace was seen by THE BRE representative yesterday and obtained his views of the situation as "What is the nature of the split in the Iowa

There has been no split in the Iowa alliance. It is true there has been to some ex-tent a sloughing off at the edges, mainly under the leadership of a class of men in the alliance who are born agitators and who have ot been able to use it for the accomplishment of their purposes. In going over to the south-ern organization these men naturally carry, for the time, a number of others with them. They have been able to do this the more easily because the press has keretofore regarded the farmers' movement as one, and garded the farmers' movement as one, and failed to educate the people as to the radical differences between the two alliances. It has, therefore, been very easy for designing men, under the general name of the National men, under the general name of the National Farmers' Alliance, common to both organizations, to lure farmers into a movement with which, when they understand it fully, they have no real sympathy. An organizer of the national alliance said to me today that he had just received a letter from an alliance in one of the counties in his district stating that they had been organized as a southern alliance thinking all the while as a southern alliance thinking all the while that it was the northern alliance, and asking him to visit them and explain the difference between the two organizations. Where they have falled in this line they have resorted to have falled in this line they have resorted to the most unblushing misrepresentations at-tacking Secretary Post by circulars through the mail signed by irresponsible parties, not on anything affecting his private life or official actions, but by the false allegation that he was not the owner of a farm, and hence his sympathics and interest were not with the farmers with the evident intent of destroying confidence in him as the officer of destroying confidence in him as the officer of the aniance with whom local alliances come most directly in contact."

"Who farnishes the money for all this?"

"I am not presented to

"Who furnishes the money for all this "I am not prepared to answer that question. That a large amount of money is being spent is quite evident. Officers and organishes the money of the second organishms." izers have been offered from \$3 to \$4 a day and expenses until after the fall election, charters of the southern alliances have been offered to local altiances without the usual fees or with reduced fees; in fact, in any way that will induce men to leave their own organization. The fact that the same policy is being pursued in Ohio indicates that there is a desperate attempt being made to disrupt both organizations, and that it is engineered and the money furnished by parties outside both states.

"Why cannot both organizations act to-

"Simply because they are based on radically different ideas. The lowa alliance has no difficulty in working without friction with the Grange, or the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, but it cannot co-operate with the association, but it cannot co-operate with the southern alliance. To say nothing of the hostility toward the northern organization, which has characterized the southern movement, the two alliances are based on ideas not only radically different, but directly antagonistic. The basic idea of the national alliance is the enforcement of competition and the breaking down of all combinations formed for the purpose of extention near the second se formed for the purpose of exterting non-competitive prices. It aims to enforce competition between the railroads, between merchants in the stock markets and every-where else. All its successes have been won on this line. The southern alliance was originally formed, and avowedly so, for the purpose of controlling the cotton crop of the south and of the world, and the trust iden permeates the entire organization. It cannot effectually condomn and fight monopoly because its primary aim is to establish a monopoly. In the executive branch of its government it is, according to Dr. McCune, its ablest exponent, a limited monarchy. It has an organization which places almost supreme power in the hands of a few officers located in Washington, whose salaries amount to \$11,400 a year, with office and traveling expenses in addition, while the northern alliance has the simplest kind of an arganization and the simplest kind of an organization, and pays its officers merely nominal salaries. The power of the southern alliance is in its officers, of the national, in the people?

officers, of the national, in the people:
"What evidence have you that the southern alliance is not an auti-monopoly association!"
"More than I can tell you now, or the Bee find space to publish. Take the Georgia senatorship case for example, recently given to the public by Mr. U. S. Hall, president of the farmers and laborers' union, at present in connection with the southern organization, but himself an ardent anti-monopolist, and not in sympathy with the trust ideas of the southern organization. In that case Dr

M cCune, a past president, and at the time the incumbent of three of the most prominent offices in the southern alliance, including that of editor of their national official organ, not only threw his official influence against the law to prevent the consolidation of parallel and competing roads in Georgia, but bought the state alliance organ, which was championing the bill, and reversed its policy at once. At the same time he personally advocated the election of Pat Calhoun for United States senator, Calhoun being then and now the general attorney of the Richmond Terminal, a combination of one of the largest systems of railroads in the south, and under the control of Jay Gould. At the same time, by his own admission, he borrowed \$2,000 from Calhoun, and President Hall details facts which leave but little doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced person, that Calnoun furnished the money to buy the state organ and pervert it to the service of the corporations. Notwithstanding all this evidence, about which we have the testimony of Mr. Hall, who was one of the committee, that there was no dispute, the supreme courof Mr. Hall, who was one of the committee, that there was no dispute, the supreme coun-cil, at its meeting at Ocala, completely exonerated Mr. McCune, and resolved that in all this be had done nothing unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Nor does this stand alone as the proof of the monopolistic tendencies and instincts of the Southern allitendencies and instincts of the Southern am-ance. In Florida the alliance has been mak-ing an effort to elect Mr. John S. Dunn, a national banker and by occupation a money lender, to the United States senate. Mr. McGrath, president of the Kansas Southern McGrath, president of the Kansas Southern alliance, is the open advocate and leader of alliance, is the open advocate and leader of the farmers' trust in that state, and justifies himself on the ground that he is fighting the devil with fire! In a state like lowa, where all public questions are settled by the fullest and freest discussion, how can two allianess co-operate whose constitution, leaders, fundamental ideas and methods are so radically distinct and antagonistic f"

"Have the two bodies not seemed to be in

"No; except on questions that are not distinctive with either alliance. The leading measure of the southern alliance is what is known as the sub-treasury bill, to which the northern alliance shows unmistakable hos-tality. On the pure lard bill they came in direct conflict. The northern alliance gave its entire and carnest support to the Conger lard bill, which applied the provisions of the sleomargerine law to the manufacture and sale of bogus lard, compelling it to be branded and sold for what it is. The southbranded and sold for what it is. The southern alliance joined hands with the cotton seed oil trust and Chicago packers, did their best to defeat its passage in the house, and finally defeated it in the senate. The interests of the hog grower of the west is, in this respect, directly in conflict with the interests of the cotton grower in the south. The northern alliance did not propose to prevent the sale of cotton seed oil as lard, but to compel it to be branded with its own name; the southern alliance demanded that it should be seen to prevent the southern alliance demanded that it name; the southern alliance demanded that it should have free passage to the tables of the consumer under the respectable name of

The past week there has been a conference of district organizers of the National Farm-ers' Alliance in this city. The meeting has been secret and so far they have kept their own council as to what they were here for and what they accomplished. A democratic paper here attempted to throw a political purpose into the meeting, insinuating they were here to make a bargain with republican managers for the nomination of a candidate for governor by the republican convention whom the alliance would endorse, but those attending the conference were very indignant at the attempt and denied that there was any politics in their meeting. One prominent member said: "The Iowa farmers' alliance is not in politics. It has certain ends for the good of the farmers to accomplish and goes about their accomplishment in a simple, business like fashion. We want certain things done in the matter of legislation and will naturally, as individuals, vote for those who will promote what we think is for the good alike of mote what we think is for the good alike of the people at large and our class. But, after all, the main thing in the order is not legisla-tion, and the evils were seek to remedy are not all to be corrected by statute. Mutual en-deavor, organization, and an intelligent com-bination of those interested in agricultural pursuits will correct many things, now abuses, without any positive laws on the sub-jects. Other interests are able to protect their interests without running to the legislature, and in a great many things we can do

In regard to the alleged hatred of the lowa lliance for the so-called southern alliance, this same man said: 

stitution and have a loyal membership. While our members for various reasons prefer it, we are not on that account throwing brickbats at others. So far as the southern alli ance is in harmony with us we are glad to cooperate with them. If certain men will go to them who will not come to us it is all right and we are glad of it. True we cannot amalgamate with the southern alliance. The order differs in many points. For in-stance, the greater part of the stance, the greater part of the southern alliance fought against the Conger lard bill. Such a measure as this is demanded in our platform. This may be an honest difference of opinion, but we cannot be expected to give up ours merely on invitation. on invitation. The importance of the south-ern alliance in this state is largely exagger-ated. Their membership is small, and we do not meet them much. Our position toward them is the same as toward the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association and Grange. In so far as we have a common object we ap-prove the new order, and do not criticize the membership so far as it is composed of bona fide farmers. The farmers' alliance carries fide farmers. The farmers' alluance carries no chip on its shoulder, neither does it de-sire to knock the chip from another's shoul-

One of the result's of the conference was the appointment of the following district or-ganizers:

ganizers:
General organizer, A. L. Stuntz, State
Center; First district, H. B. Barnes; Second
district, A. F. Schoening, Davenport; Third
district, J. H. Sanders, Owasa; Fourth district, William T. Diller, Lake City; Fifth
district, W. E. Bell, Marion; Sixth district,
S. W. Brunt, Lancaster; Seventh district,
C. H. Serrance, Dawson; William Blain,
Knoxville; Eighth district, George Van
Houten, Lenox; George T. Ashby; Red Oak; Anoxyllic; Eighth district, George Van Houten, Lenox; George T. Ashby: Red Oak; Ninth district, J. 51. Gallagher, Minden; Tenth district, W. D. Forbes, Wall Lake; Eleventh district, A. J. Westfall, Sargents Biuff; S. M. Fairchild, Milford; A. R. Wright, D. W. Mitchell and E. A. Booth, Moville.

It is said 315 new local ulliances have been added since January 1, and that over a thous-and members have joined the order in the last three weeks. The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association has gained some footbold in this state, principally along the southeast-era border, being a kind of off-shoot from the filinois body, but its membership is not considered large. One thing is certain, however, that it holds aloof from either of the other bodies, particularly the southern. Then there is the citizens' alliance, an avowed independent political party, with the old grange organization. The membership of all these organizations is drawn from the two old parties, and if they all act together, or even independently, something is going to be heard to drop this fall.

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eyer. Thousands who have taken it with the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system benefit testify to its possilar curative power. of all impurities. That langual feeling, called "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that tonic, and I recommend it to all who have has been properly eared for by this never that miserable thred feeling." C. Parmelle, failing remedy." W. H. Lawrence, Edito 349 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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