Sioux City's Representatives Seeking an Early Death on the Diamond.

YLSTERDAY'S GAME LIKE FINDING ONE.

Dewald a Fine Mark for the Big Sluggers-Milwankee, Minneapolis and Lincoln Laid Out -Other Games.

Omaha, 9; Sioux City, 3. St. Paul, 6; Lincoln, 2. Denver, 27; Milwaugee, 8. Kansas City, 19; Minneapolis, 13.

Yesterday was an ideal summer day and Shannon's Lambs played an ideal game of

But wouldn't it be nearer the proper thing to call them Shannon's Rams! They are so rambunctious, you know.

The attendance was the largest of the season, being somewhat in the vicinity of four thousand souls, and a happier and more demonstrative concourse you never s aw. They just rose on their hind legs and

roared. It didn't make much difference what the play was, or who made it, it was all the same, they yelled any way.

But it is a healthy excitement, isn't it? And a sure cure for dyspensia. There was a big delegation of badge-bedecked Sioux Cityans down, but they had but little cause for enthusiasm.

Their pets fell such an easy prey. Heard that George J. Common, Tom Boyer, Billy Humphrey, J. Fulton Peavey, Jay Gould Brooks, Willie Beck. Charlie Bryant and Jim Booge started home last night per pedes apostolorum. But I don't believe

They'd swim first. Oh, yes-the game,

The Commodore, as a beginning, sent an altitudinous fly to Count Morrissey and the Sioux yelped as the Count closed his shovel plows upon it.

Jocko Halligan, who has his eye with him, lined out a chrysanthemum to left, and "Old Cy" tried to sacrifice, but Van Dyke was too foxy for him, and the Buffaloniau didn't dare venture from first. McCauley's hit, however, advanced him there and by good sprinting he store third.

But he anchored there, for after Griffin got his base on balls, Shannon drove a grounder to Scheibeck and Sandy was forced at second.

That gidn't tickle the mob a bit. But the Corn Huskers couldn't do that

Tommy Poorman, who carried the hod for Suphis when he was building the pyramid of Cheops, 2170, B. C., got his base on four wide ones, but on attempting to run down to sec-ond on "Old Cy," of course he lost his life. And Herodotus said that Tommy was a

Scheibeck, yelept She for short, was fresh frisky as a four-year-old, but his biceps had a kink in 'em, and although he smote the ball with all his might and main, it only wen t as far as the pitcher, and he perished at first.
Nicholson also went to first on balls, but
Jakey Strauss, who has developed into a regular callope since Omaha fired him, put it
down to Walsh and Walsh cut Nick off at

That was giving the Huskers as good as they sent,
It was some more of the same in the second

for the Lambs. Waish was thrown out at first by Nick. Donnelly made a single, but was caught in an attempt to burgle second, and Estellorg popped up a high one to the Count. In their half the Huskers made the initial Little Tommy Morrissey sent a long one to Halligan, and Halligan elicited a salvo of applause by a very brilliant catch. Billy Earle was thrown out at first by Manager Danny, and the crowd was satisfied. But there was an immediate transformation scene, for Shannon allowed Van Dyke's case one to get here. non allowed Van Dyke's easy one to get away from him, and Charles Genins laced her out

The delegation from up the river behaved shamelessly. You'd a thought we weren't in it. They got up in a body and waved their last summer's hats and whosped and yelled and halloced just like a lot of delegates at a democratic convention, and all this time Mr Genins was scampering around the lines like a jack rabbit with Dan Honin and Harvey McGrew behind it.

But they suddenly ceased their unwonted tumultuarmess. Mr. Genius made a miscalculation. He thought his hit was good for four bases, but the Lambs got that ball back where it belonged in the very highest style of the art. From Twitcheil to Walsh and from Walsh to Enteljorg and from Eiteljorg to Old Cy and Mr Genins was caught at the plate.

Wasn't that immense all 'round? Only ball playing though. In the third Omaha tied the score, but the Huskers immediately untied it again, though, and plugged up the holes with a couple of

This it the way Omaha cot hers The Commodore was sent to first on balls, and in endeavoring to skate clear round to third on Halligan's second safe one he was out. Halligan stole second. Sutcliffeed out to Genins, but Griffin hit safe and Jocko scored. Sandy was forced at second by Manager Dan for the second time in suc-

Then the Corn Huskers had their feast. Dewald set things in motion by getting to first on a fumble by Walsh that was decidedly chiaxoscuro. Then Poorman, the mythological reminiscence, smashed out one to center, with a moustache and goatee on it. Scheibeck's well placed sacrifice advanced both runners, and Nick being thwacked in the back with the ball the bags were all

the back with the ball the bags were all occupied.

The great crowd began to perspire and when Eiteljorg also essayed to bore a hole through Jakey Strauss they fairly wailed in agony, for the attempt forced Dewald nome. Morrissey forced Strauss at second and on Earle's drive to Shannon Nick was knocked out at the plate. But the weight of woe which was bearing crowd down was lifted in the next inning

with the most pleasing alacrity.

After Waish had flied to VanDyke reliable Jimmy Donneily brought her up against the left field fence for a pair, and on Strauss' wild throw in he reached third, and the 4,000 yelled hey! hey! hey!

And when Eiteljorg got his base on four balls the uproar became more uproaious. Twitchell's out from pitch to first fell like one vast wet blacket over the park and silence, deep and selemnchely, reigned. But it only reigned a moment, for Halligan corked her safe for the third time, and both runners scurried across the oyster.

And maybe those delighted people didn't fill the slumberous air with harmony about

Well, I guess yes,
And when "Old Cy" swatted out a couple
of bags and sent Jack in after Jimmy and
Eddie they kept on filling it until you could hardly hear yourself think.

The boys are all Jimmies and Eddies and
Larries and Dannies and Josies when they

are winning, but how quick they are meta-morphosed into rosettes when they once Have you noticed it?

Tacre was a funny incident connected with this last hit of "Old Cy's" which is worthy of note. Norman Baker was lying out near left field carriages with his new pointer, and when Sut's hit came bounding that way and among the vehicles Norman told the dog to "go fetch" and he sprang away, and just as Van Dyke was about to grab the sphere the dog did it for him and ran back to Norman with it. Before Van could recover it Halligan was on the bench and Cy perched on second.

Well, there is little inducement to stretch this romance out much further. Suffice it to say, the Sioux City delegation sank through the grand stand at this juncture, and the Lambs simply jogged the rest of the chase out. In the fifth Sandy Griffin sent the ball over right field fence for a homer, and in the eighth Halligan repeated the trick, although his hit didn't go out of the lot.

And to the repeated of the lot.

And so the game ended—9 to 3. Eitelperg, barring his witdness, pitched strees game, but Dewald was weak and vul-erable from the start. Knight's umpiring, as usual, was all correct.

ARE OMAHA'S EASY VICTIMS. | Go out and see us do it again this afternoon Twitchell, if ... Halligan, rf ... Sutcliffe, c ... McCauley, 1b. Griffin, m... Shannon, 2b Walsh, ss... Totals SIOUX CITY. Poorman, m., Schelbeck, ss Nicholson, 2b Strauss, rf., Morrissey, lb

Van Dyke, if. Totals. .00 3 3 3 0 27 12 2 SCORE BY INNINGS Soux City Rons earned: Omaha, a Bases on balls: Off Eiteljorg, 4; off Dewald, a Hit by pitcher: By Eiteljorg, 4; by Dewald, 1. Struck out: By Eiteljorg, 2; by Dewald, 2. Wild pitches: By Eiteljorg, 2; by Dewald, 2. Wild pitches: By Eiteljorg, I. Two-base hits: Sutcliffe, Donnelly. Three-base hit: Genius, Home runs: Griffin, Hailigan, Passed balls: Earle, t. Runs batted in: Griffin, 2; sutcliffe, 1; Hailigan 4; Walsh, 2; Genius, 1. Double plays: Genius to Morrissey. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes, Umpire: Knight. SUMMARY.

Western Association Stand ng. Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct. 9 7 778 9 6 3 .697 9 5 4 .355 ... 9 5 4 .355 Denver St. Paul Kunsas City Sloux City Milwaukee

OTHER WESTERN GAMES,

Lincoln's Sunday Grounds Dedicated

by St. Paul. Lexconn, Neb., April 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Once more the Farmers' Alliance base ball aggregation succumbed to the prowess of the gigantic Apostles. The game was lost by the Little Lincolnians on account of Burkett and a hole in the fence. It was an off day for Burkett, and the spectators were inclined to sympathize with the lad, rather than condemn him. During the first four moings he was in the box and the Apostles batted him all over the field. He was retired to left, and fittle Darnbrough put in his place. In the left field Burkett did as badly as in the box, and muffed two flies, each giving a tally to St. Paul. Still the witnesses of the game do not be-lieve in making a scapegoat of Burkett, but instead criticize the weakness of the local nine at the bat. Everywhere else the Farmers averaged up well with the heavy-weights who competed with them.

Monk Cline and Captain Irwin made the

only scores. But seven goose eggs stood between each tally.

Liucoln started in as a winner. Cline was

Lincoln started in as a winner. Cline was
the first man at the bat. He got first on
balls, stele second, and Raymond
followed suit. Jack Rowe knocked
the sphere out of reach of the
fielders and Cline came in. The crowd then
arose en masse and cheered. But before the
appiause had fairly died away three men

The Apostles were not in it up to the last half of the third inning, and the crowd felt enthusiastic. Then Hamburg to whom the spectators gave the surname of "steak", gave the sphere a tremendous hit, that sent it squarely through a hole at the base of the fence in the left fleid. The ball never was fence in the left fleid. The ball never was found and Hamburg made a home run. Dave Rowe is looking for the carpenter who built that fence. Meekin came to bat after Hamburg and tried to knock the ball through the same bole. He came so near following suit that he made third base before the ball had got back in the diamond again. O'Rourke was struck out. Aboey made a base hit. Then Baldwin gave the ball a belt that sent it flying to the proper place in the left fleld. Nobody was there to stop the young meteer, and before it got back to the infield Meekin and Abbey had scored. The two next men and Abbey had scored. The two next men went out, but the crowd after that lost its

Captain Irwin looked serious and told Burkett to go to left field and installed Dann-brough in the box. But bad luck followed Burkett to the left field and the Saints found hat quarter a most excellent place to ser the ball. Two consecutive flies were muffed by Burkett in the eighth linning and the result was that O'Brien and Conley scored, each talley representing a muff. This made five scores that had been made off of Burpitching and fielding. The run was made by Hamburg, first made a base hit and was let in by a fly to center field struck by

In the first half of the inning Irwin made a base hit, Tomney was given his base on balls, Wilson made a two-bagger and Irwin came in. But there the score making stopped. But despite recent reverses the Lincoln base ball enthusiasts believe that in time the local team will come to the front. No legal hindrances were put in the way on account of the game being played on Sun-

| Lincoln | Bin Po A Bin Po A | Bin Po A Bin Po A | Bin Po A Total...... 3 5 24 11 5 Total...... 6 9 27 18 3 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Lincoln, I; St. Paul, 2. Two base hits: Baldwin, Conley. Three-base hits: Meekin, 2. Home run; Hamburg. Sacriftee hits: Raymond, J. Rewe. Double plays: Burkett to Irwin. First base on balls: Burkett, I; Meekin, 3. Hit by pitched ball: By Darnbrough, 1. Struck out: Barrett, I; Darnbrough, 5; Meekin, 3. Passed ball: Rogers. I'me: One hour and forty minutes. Umptre: Collins.

Slaughter at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., April 26.-The Milwaukees were slaughtered this afternoon in the pres ence of 5,000 people. The brewers put Smith in the box and the Denvers knocked him out in five innings. Clausen succeeded him and twelve men crossed the home plate in his first inning. The feature of the game was the terride stugging of the Denvers, Capt Tebeau leading with six hits. Tebeau, White and Cortis made home runs and the spec-tators showered sliver dollars on them. Fournier held the visitors down to nine hits The score:

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Earnod runs: Denver, 15; Milwaukee, 2. Two-boss hits: Tebeau, Werrick, Fournier, Campion. Three base hits: Campion. Home runs: White, Curtis, Tebeau, Stylen bases: Mcileno, Tebeau, Werrick, 2 Runs batted in: White, 4; McCledian, 5; Cartis, 2 Werrick, 1; Tebeau, 5; O'Brica, 2. Double plays White, Petit and O'Brion. First base on balls: O'Fournier, 5; Smith, 4; Clausen, 4. Struck out: Petit 3; White, Albert, Burke, McCledian, Fournier, Grim Schrier, Passed balls: Lobbeck, 1; Schriver, 1; Wild pitches: Fournier, 2; Smith, 1. Time: Two hours and twenty-five minutes. Umpire: Emslie.

Handsome Singaing Match. KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 26.-The Blues downed the Millers before a very large and very enthusiastic crowd Duke and Smith were down to pitch but Duke could not limber up and did not go into the box at all, and Smith only pitched three innings, Sowders pitching the game out. Bartson and Darling were the Millers' battery, and until the fourth inning Bartson was very effective, but in the fourth the home team pounded him for five singles and a double, which, combined with four bases on balls and two errors, netted ton runs. The rost of the game was a slugging match, as the score, 19 to 13, indicates. Both teams fleided raggodly, though

MAYOR CAMPBELL'S ESCAPADE

KANSAS CITY Murphy ef. 2 1 Shugart as 3 0 Minnegan, rf. 1 1 Ryn. 1b 2 1 Hengle, 3b 3 1 Earle, if. 2 1 Darling, c 5 Talk for the Town. WHAT THE INCIDENT DEMONSTRATES. Total...... 19 17 27 18 7 Total...... 13 15 27 13 7

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Kansas City, 6; Minneapolls, 5. Two-base hits: Pickett, Manning, Harston, Miller, Minnehan, Three hase hits: Stearns, Home run: Shugart, Stolen bases; Smith 2, Stearns, Manning, Minnehan, Barling, Hengie, Earle, Marphy, Double plays: Manning and Stearns, Barston, Shuwart and Ryn. First base on balls: Off Smith, 2; off Sowders, 1; off Barston, S. Hit by pitched ball: Manning, Hengie, Struck out: By Sowders, 1; by Barston, 2, Passed balls: Genson, 1, Barling, 1, Runs batted in: Stearns, 3; Pickett, 2; Carpenter, 3; Smith, 4; Hoover, 2; Hogriever, 1; Hengie, 2; Darling, 2; Barston, 2; Minnenan, 3; Miller, 2, Time: Two hours and thriy minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

SCORE BY INSINGS.

some pretty work was done on both sides. Attendance, 6,500. The score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

King Kel's Crowd Arrested for Playing on Sunday. CINCINNATI, O., April 26.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Louisville club again carried the day. Errors were frequent on both sides, and there was considerable hard hitting besides. The crowd was even greater than that of yesterday, and if the car service had been at all adequate to the demand there would doubtless have been many more present. This is the first Sunday game in Cincianati since 1889. After the game was all over all the players were promptly arrested, but were balled out. Attendance 5,800. The score: Hits: Cincinnati, 10; Louisville, 11. Errors: Cincinnati, 6; Louisville, 4. Batteries: Crane and Kelly; Ehret and Cook.

Dolan Lost the Game. Columbus, O., April 26.—[Special Telegram to Tus Ber.]—Dolan's poor work in the first and third innings lost the game for Columbus. Kuell was substituted, but too late. Attendance 5.573 tendance 5.673. The score: Base hits: Columbus, 7; St. Louis, 9. Er-ors: Columbus, 0; St. Louis, 3, American Association Standing. Association Standing.
Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

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12 8 4 .667

13 8 5 .615

15 8 7 .513

15 6 9 .400

11 4 7 .364

12 4 8 .333

16 5 11 .373 Louisville.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORT.

The Falconers Victorious. The Falconers of this city and the Models of Council Bluffs played a close and interesting game at the Council Bluffs driving park yesterday afternoon, which resulted as

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SUMMARY. Bases on balls: Off Adams, 8; off Arnold, 2; off Miller, 6. Hit by pitcher: By Adams, 1. Struck out: By Adams, 11; by Arnold, 1; by Miller, 11. Two-base hits: Nicoli, Stoney, 2. Three-base hits: Bennison, Stoney, Draydon, Home run; Adams. Passed balls: By Galke, 4; by Yapp, 1. Time of game: Three hours.

To Stop Sunday Games. Lancoln, Nob., April 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A. strenuous effort was made this afternoon by a number of Lincoln citizens who favor a strict observance of the Sabbath to arrest the base ball players and deter them from any operations on the din-

The grounds for the Sunday games are outside the city limits and consequently not within the jurisdiction of the city police. Therefore the county officers were appealed to. Over a dozen persons applied County Judge Stewart for warrants to arr the ball players, but his honor steadfastly re fused to issue any warrants, because he in-sisted the offense was not Sabbath labor and was not sporting either, as no betting wa done. He therefore declared it was outside the pale of the statutes. The judge, however, said that he would

hsten tomorrow to any briefs that might be presented to him for his enlightenment.

Prize Fighters Arrested. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 26.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At daybreak this morning Jack Welch of Peoria, the champion middle weight of Illinois, and Denny Killen of St. Joseph, Mo., with their backers and 100 sports took the train for Batavia, thirteen miles east of the city, hoping to evade the officers of this county, who had been watching their movements all night. The fight was for \$100 a side and a purse of \$200. At the end of the third round the sheriff of Jefferson county with his deputies, came up the principals and took then Fairfield, the county seat, and took them to Fairfield, the county seat, and locked them up. Killen seemed to have the best of the fight up to the time the officers interfered. A large number of arrests are looked for here omorrow.

The Railroaders at It. The Union Pacific railway auditor's office

base ball club and auditor of passenger ac counts, Union Pacific railway, played a game yesterday afternoon in which the auditor's office deserves a good deal of credit, they deoffice deserves a good deal of credit, they de-feating their opponents by a score of 12 to 9. The feature of the game was the work of Cullen and Case, pitchers for the auditor's office. Bruner also did some good stick work.

Valuable Stallion Dying. DAYTON, O., April 26 .- The four-year-old stallion Alabaster, record 2:15, is thought to be dying tonight with colic. The horse seemed all right yesterday and worked a little on the track. His owners had refused \$25,000 for him.

COUNT VON MOLTKE'S REMAINS. They Are Viewed by the Public-The

Army in Mourning. Benny, April 26,-The body of the late Count von Moltue were viewed by the publie today from noon until 5 in the afternoon. Emperor William has ordered the army to go into mourning for eight days. The peror in his order instructing the army to go into mourning says: "A friend and counsellor has been removed from my side. I most deeply mourn this irreparable loss to myself, to the army and to the fatherland. To his last hour the deceased enjoyed unprecedented renown by reason of his military achievenents and his services for the welfare of the fatherland, whose gratitude will never die.

Major McClaughry Admits It. CHICAGO, April 26.-Major R. W. Mc-Claughry; ex-warden of Joliet penitentiary and late superintendent of the Pennsylvania State reformatory at Huntington, Pa., admitted this evening that he had been offered the position of general superintendent of the Chicago police. He has not yet decided whether to accept. His reputation as a fearless officer and effective disciplinarian is said to have led to his selection for the purpose of divorcing the Chicago relates from public from the chicago relates. divorcing the Chicago police from politics. The question, however, is raised that he is ineligible to the office, as he is not a resident of Chicago.

Rolled Down an I mbankment. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.; April 26. - This morn ng a Pullman coach, the last car on the Big Four mail train, struck a broken rail breaking away from the train, rolled down an embankment. There were six male pas-sengers in the car, all of whom were badly bruised and one of them, B. C. McMil-lan of Columbus, O., may die.

Small in size, great in execution: DeWitt' Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constipa-tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour Stomach.

Des Moines Municipal Head Still Furnishes

Iowa's Railroad Commission Will Appeal the Case Against the Milwankee Road-Commercial Detegates for Denver.

Des Moines, Ia., April 26,-[Special to THE BEE. | - The escapade of Mayor Campbell of this city a few days ago has been the talk of the town ever since, and is, tast becoming a standing joke. "Kidney wort" and "hard cider" are now the most approved ingredients of the mixture best calculated to get up a "lightning jag." But seriously considered the incident, which of itself amounts to but little, demonstrates several important facts. The chief fact is, perhaps, that prohibition does not prohibit. Even the alleged prchibition mayor of the alleged prohibition capital of the alleged prohibition state of Iowa was not able to escape! The fact is neither the mayor, the city, nor the state are pronipition. Liquor flows freely on every side, and the most mexperienced novice has no trouble in getting as much and as many kinds of liquor as he desires. Every drug store in the town has license to sell without revenue to the city and with only a few restrictions that are but poorly observed. Nearly every restaurant in the city dispenses the inspiriting liquid, openly and above board, with none to molest or make afraid. The searchers are gone, the boodlers have retired, and the police have gone to sleep. The State Temperance alliance officials flourish on contributions from self-righteous cranks, and make but a feint at enforcement. The general public has grown tired and indifferent of the state affairs, and so the law is practically a dead letter. This is not only the case in this city, but the same is true of every considerable city in the state. Only in the smaller towns, where every man is acquainted with every other man and knows minutely everything that is transpiring, can the faw be enforced; and not then when the majority of public senti-

ment is against it. TO RE CARRIED UP RIGHER, The state railway commission has decided to appeal the case against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company recently decided adversely to the state by Judge Wakefield of the Lyon district court. This decision declared unconstitutional that portion of the railway statute which gave to the commissioners the right to apply their rates to business originating and terminating in Iowa, but during the haul passing over the boundary of another state. Judge Wake field held that such carriage was interstate commerce within the meaning of the pro-vision in the federal constitution, and hence that congress had exclusive jurisdiction. In making the appeal the commissioners an nounce that they do not question Judge nounce that they do not question Judge Wakefield's correct interpretation of the law, but merely desire to have the question definitely settled by the court of last resort, so that their future action in like cases may be clearly defined. The railway company is not likely to place any obstacle in the way of an

NEW PHARMACY BOARD.

The past week has witnessed a change in the state board of pharmacy commissioners in the retirement of Mr. H. K. Snider of Grinnell and the installation of Mr. J. H. Mitchell of Bloomfield. This is an important board in this state, having as it does supervision of the only persons in the state who are licensed to sell intoxicating liquors. Mr. Snider was a democrat, and was by the rules of precedence entitled to a second term, but the governor refused to consider his name, for the reason, as he expressed it, that "he was not with his party on the prohibition question." Mr. Snider has been kery active in enforcing violations of the liquor law by druggists, and it seems has thereby dug his own official grave. This may be a hint to the druggists of the state that they can now go on selling liquor with impunity, so far as the pharmacy NEW PHARMACY BOARD. liquor with impunity, so far as the pharmacy commission and the governor is concerned. Of course there are other provisions of the pharmacy law which must not be violated. The operation of the law has been very satisfactory in weeding out. weeding out incompetent druggists, thus greatly lessening the danger of accidents in the matter of filling prescriptions and ren-dering more safe the lives of persons who are compelled to take medicine. The new board was organized by the election of John H. Pickett president, J. H. Mitchell vice president and C. A. Weaver secretary. The latter gentleman has held this position al-most continuously since the board was created and has proved very efficient. The state was redistricted as follows: To John H. Pickett the following counties

Lyon, Sioux, Plymouth, Woodbury, Monona, Crawford, Ida, Cherokee, O'Brien, Oscoola, Dickinson, Clay, Beuna Vista, Sac, Carroll, Greene, Cathoun, Emmett, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Kossuth, Humboldt, Winnebago, Worth, Harcock, Cerro Gordo, Wright, Franklin, Weoster, Hamilton, Harlin, Boone, Storey, Marshall, Polk, Jasper, Poweshick, Keokuk, Washington, Dayls, To J. H. Harrison—Mitchell, Howard, Winnesheik, Allamakee, Floyd, Chickasaw, Butler, Bremer, Fayette, Clayton, Grandy, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Delaware, Dubuque, Tama, Benton, Lynn, Jones, Jackson, Musca-tine Louisa Mahaste.

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To J. H. Mitchell—Harrison, Shelby Ander Tod. H. Mitchell—Harrison, Shelby Anderson, Guthrie, Dallas, Pottawattamie, Caro, Adair, Madison, Warren, Marion, Scott, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, Union, Clarke, Lucas, Monroe, Wapello, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Fremont, Page, Taylor, Ring-gold, Decatur, Wayne, Appanoose, Van Buren, Lee.

PREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY. There was held in this city today the quar-ter-centennial jubilee services of the Freedmen's Aid and Educational society of the Methodist Episcopal church for the state of Iewa, under the guidance of Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., corresponding secretary, and Rev. George W. Gray, D. D., his assistant, both delivering addresses. The society has had a remarkable growth during the last ten years are addresses. The society has had a remain able growth, during the last ten years especially, and is supporting about forty-five cially, and is supporting about forty-five the south. Some of the most prominen young men among the colored people of the outh have graduated from the colleges this society, and many of the more proficient teachers of color owe their training and culture to the work done by the Methodist church in the great field of the south. Jubi-ice services will also be held tomorrow evening, to which a considerable attendance is ex-pected from other parts of the state, INCREASE OF INSANITY.

According to statistics compiled by Assist-ant Secretary Andrews of the state board of nealth there has been an alarming increase of the number of patients in the insane hospitals of the state, This increase comes largely from the raral districts, especially among the wives, and daughters of farmers, among the wives and daughters of farmers, and Mr. Andrews is unable to account for it except it arises from the humdrum, hardworking, pleasure ignoring lives that they lead. The figures recompiled by him show that in July, 1881, there was at Mount Pleasant 428 males, 336 females, a total of 754. At Independence there were 390 males, 370 females, a total of 755. At this time the Clarinda hospital was not open Up to March 3, 1890, there was at Independence 439 males, 384 females, a total of 833. At Mount Pleasant there were 350 males, 448 439 males, 384 females, a total of 833. At Mount Pleasant there were 350 males, 448 females, a total of 800, while at Clarinda there were 307 males. This gives a grand total of 1,525 for 1889, with 1,940 for 1890. SOUTHWEST IOWA SONS OF VETERANS.

The second annual meeting of the Southwest Iowa Sons of Veterans association was held at Creston last Wednesday with a good held at Creston last Wednesday with a good attendance. The permanent officers were elected as follows: Captain A. E. Lake of Conway, president; E. B. Johnson, Cromwell, first vice president; Sam Harsh, Creston, second vice president; Captain W. H. Wingley, secretary, and Charles Morris, treasurer. It was decided to hold a two days' encampment at Lenox, July 8 and 9, the following officers being elected to conduct the encampment: Colonel, James Lucus, Creston; lieutenant-colonel, G. L. Goodale, Lenox; major, A. T. Commett, Conway. The meeting adjourned to meet in Conway June 19. A general invitation is extended to all camps in southwestern Iowa to come in and

THE COLOR LINE IN CHURCH. The Methodist Episcopal church members at Mount Pleasant have just been defeated in an attempt to draw the color line in their organization. Last winter a colored baker named McCraken joined the church by letter. This aroused the indignation of some of the aisthetic members of the church whose love for the colored brother didn't extend to church association and they put in a vigorous protest to McCrakens admission. Rev. Thorn, the pastor, was finally force I to hand the colored brother's letter back to him and deny him admission to the fold. McCraken, however, is a christian of muscular and determined termined persuasion, and he appealed to Bishop Joyce, who has just replied that church membership can't be severed by mere return of a letter when it has once been accepted, and orders the church to admit McCraken.

An Irregularity Charged. DES MOINES, Ia., April 26.-|Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-It seems that the recent commercial congress held at Kansas City was somewhat irregular, from the fact that that was not the time nor the place decided upon by the delegates to the trades display at Galveston in February, who originsted the idea of a trans-Mississippi commercial congress. That meeting decided upon Denver as the place and May 19 as the time when such congress should be held, but Kansas City was dissatisfied and proceeded to have a congress of its own. These facts are brought out in the statement made in the circular issued by the regularly called conven-tion, the executive committee of which was recently received by Governor Boies. The governor was requested to appoint thirty delegates from Iowa. Yesterday the governor completed the list of such delegates as follows, divided as nearly as possible equally between the two parties: F. A. Whitney, Atlantic; A. C. Hutchinson, Thompson; M. C. Cort, Burlington; John B. Henderson, C. W. Eaton, Cedar Rapids; William Larrabee, Clermont; W. H. M. Pusey, John T. Baldwin, Council Bluffs; Phil J. Derr, Croston; J. J. Richardson, Nathaniel French, Davenport; L. M. Martin, Lowrey W. Goode, O. L. F. Brown, Des Moines; A. W. Dougherty, James H. Shields, T. M. Longstaff, George B. Burch, Dubaque; W. F. Cleveland, Harlan; W. M. Thompson, Humboldt; E. W. Curry, Leot; J. M. Gobble, Muscatine; S. B. Evans, Calvin Manning, Ottumwa; H. W. Otes, Red Oak; R. Ratekin, Shennandoah; Jonas M. Cleland, John H. Kestley, Sterney, Constructions of the construction of t recently received by Governor Boies.

Calvin Manning, Ottumwa; H. W. Otes, Red Oak; R. Ratekin, Shenandoah; Jonas M. Cleland, John H Keatley, Sioux City; John Young, Thomas Cascadden, Waterloo. The subjects to be discussed at the coming congress are stated as follows: Legislature affecting commerce, transportation and fi-nance, improvement of waterways, gulf, lake and Pacific ports, markets for western proand Pacific ports, markets for western products, promotion of manufacturing and agricultural interests, irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, western mineral lands and interests, irrigation and reclamation their developments, causes and effects of business combinations and trusts, reciprocity and international trade extension, the Indian question and the opening of Iudian lands, Revival of an Old Scheme.

Sieux Cirr, Ia., April 26. - [Special to Tire Bee.]-A railroad company has just been organized at Fort Madison, Ia., known as the Beardstown, Fort Madison & Sloux City, which is really the revival of a scheme formed by the Baltimore & Ohio eight years ago. That system has a line to Beardstown, Ill., about fifty miles from Fort Madison, the old Ohio & Mississippi road. The Baltimore & Ohio & Mississippi road. The Baltimore & Ohio, since the perfection of its tide-water terminals, has been especially anxious to get direct connections through the corn and grain and live stock country of Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and the west generally. A study of the map demonstrates that an alliance between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific systems would consummate such connection. In the present consummate such connection. In the present situation of the Rock Island such a ent situation of the Rock Island such a chance would be as advantageous to it as to the Battimore & Ohio. All that is required is the building of fifty miles of road between Beardstown, Ill., and Fort Madison, Ia., whence the connection with the Rock Island cah be completed over an existing local line to Ottumwa. It would area an anticaly area. to Ottumwa. It would open an entirely new and perfectly direct route to the seaboard for the whole trans-Missouri region penetrated by the Rock Island lines.

A Rumor Corrected. BURLINGTON, Ia., April 26.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -It has been rumored for several days that the body shipped from an and buried at Ottumwa was not that of the late Senator Ballingall. These rumors have been put to rest by a letter received by Undertaker Prugh of this city from the Ottumwa undertaker who prepared Ballingall's body for burial. The letter states that al-though the body is doubtless that of Ballingall, yet it was so horribly disfigured and de omposed that the late senator's best friends could see no resemblence. Every vestage of the luxuriant hair and beard had disappeared. atter states that the body had been buried three days when it was exhumed fo

Murder Near LoMars

LPMARS, Ia., April 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A murder was committed on section one, Hungerford township, this afternoon about 4 o'clock. A gathering of about fifty farmers was held at the home of Stephen Bonn and George Reefstock and another young man had words about a girl. When F. Hanson asked them to desist Reefstock pulled his gun and shot Hanson, who died in about two minutes. In the excitement of the moment the murderer mounted his horse and rode away.

Mysterious Disappearance Solved. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 26 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. | -Michael Sodoma, who mysteriously disappeared February 15, was found in the Cedar river, below the Burlington railroad bridge this morning. When last seen he was badly intoxicated, and the supposition is that he either fell from the bridge while crossing or jumped ir with suicidal intent. The inquest will be held to-morrow.

A Safe Robbed. LeMans, In., April 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The safe of N. Kass & Sons at Remson, ten miles east of here, was broken open last night and \$300 in money and jeweiry and valuables amounting to \$1,800 taken A party was arrested here this evening on suspicion.

Bitten by a Snake. CRESENT, Ia., April 26.- | Special to THE BEE.]-A little child of Clement Hough was bitten today on the hand by a water moccasin snake.

ANNA DICKIASOA ON THE STAGE

Her First Public Appearance Sinci Her Incarceration. New YORK, April 26 .- At the close of the performance at the Broadway theater to-

night Anna Dickinson made her first public appearance since her deliverance from the insane asylum. The audience was not large, but welcomed the gifted woman with applause. She opened her address upon "Per sonal Liberty" with a violent attack upon the republican party and dwelt at great length upon what she termed the private of Mr. Wanamaker and J. Clarkson, attributing her imprisonment in the Danville asylum to the conspiracy of Clarkson, Colonel Dudley and Senator Quay. Her personal characterizations were in many instances repugnant to decency, and ladies who occupied orchestra chairs arose with their escorts and left the theatrs. The counte-nraces of the addience indicated pity and re-gret as they listened to her ramble about a visit to Mr. Harrison at Indianapolis. She frequently punctuated her utterances with this question: "Well, do you think I am insane?" The effect of her discourse did not strengthen the belief of her hearers in her

American Theo ophs in Session. Boston, Mass., April 26.—The American section of the Theosophical society convenes here this morning. Delegates are present from forty-seven branches located in various parts of the United States. E. B. Rambo of San Francisco was elected president. Mrs. Annie Besant of London is present as a special delegate from Mme. Blavatsky.

No Light Out. While Dr. Gapen and wife were driving along Harney street last evening the horse ran into a pile of dirt on the street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. The oug 2 was completely overturned and the occupants thrown to the ground. Mrs. Gapen was slightly bruised, but the doctor was up hurt and managed to control his horse, which

Beyond a few scratches to the buggy no damage was done. There was no light on the obstruction and it is strange that the ac-

cident did not result seriously. AMUSEMENTS.

The concert given by the Lotus gleeclab of Boston Saturday evening at Boyd's under the nuspices of the Young Men's Chtistian association was one of the delightful musical treats of the season. The audience was thoroughly appreciative, the club in excellent voice and the programme studiously arranged to bring out the several abilities of the gentiemen composing the well known quartette.
Mr. Devoil, the first tenor, has a very sweet and sympathetic voice, rather light in the upper register, but particularly adapted to ballad singing.

His solo "Sweet and Low" was a gem and deserved the encore it received. Mr. Lewis has a rich and flexible bass, which he dis-played delightfully in "The Sailor's Woo-ing." Mr. Long, the second tenor, sang that ten er little melody "Mona" exquisitely,

ten er little meledy "Mona" exquisitely, while Mr. Davis, the second bass, gave "The Postillion" by Molloy.

In addition to the solo and quartette music Miss Marshall, the reader, made a pronounced hit She is graceful unassuming, and shows a very intelligent conception of the characters impersonated. Her illustration of "The Misset!" and the characters impersonated. tion of "The Minuet" was a rare picture, in-deed a masterpiece, in its artistic touches Her daintiest number was "The Low Back Car," which she recited in a faultless

Notwithstanding that last night was the Notwithstanding that last night was the opening performance of "Bluebeard, Jr.," at the Boyd, there were few vexatious delays, which are usually attendant upon a first production, and the final curtain descended upon the brilliant transformation scene at 11 o'clock. The serious illness of Mr. John Gilbert, who came from a sick bed to play the role of Benzini, necessitated a change in the cast, Mr. Jay Simms assuming the part in the second act at very short notice.

Mr. Gilbert had hardly spoken a dozen lines in the first act when the audience knew that something was wrong with the well

that something was wrong with the well known comedien and the curtain had barely fallen when the actor fainted on the stage. He was at once placed in a carriage and taken to his hotel, the performance continu-ing after this episode with but little friction. Taken as a whole the cast is not as strong as that seen here last season, yet the com pany gives a cereditable and even perform ance, while there are several new features introduced which met with a warm reception at the hands of the audience. Miss Dorothy Merton makes an interesting Fatima. She is a pretty brunette, vivacious and delight-

Miss Jessie Villars plays Ayesha, an eccentric low comedy character, in a manner that left little to be desired, although one could not help contrasting her work with that of Miss Deaves, whose original dressing of the role is still recalled with pleasure. Miss Viliars has ability which in an original role would show to much greater advantage than it does in this characterization.

Miss Ada Bell as Selim, is a decided im-provement over Topsy Venn. She is a comely young woman, of good form, and brings to the character a dash and bon homme spirit that is refreshing.

Mile, Paris, the premier assoluta, is a beautiful dancer. She is the personification of grace and was accorded a double encore,

an unusual occurrence with an Mr. J. Frank Hadley, as "Bluebeard," was unoffending. Mr. Simms showed adaptability as Benzirini.

SUNDAY CONCERT.

Vocalion Entertainment at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

St. Joseph's German Catholic church at Seventeenth and Center streets has recently purchased a fine new organ called a Vocalion This instrument is said to be the first of the kind brought to the west. It is built upon the plan of a reed organ, but the air is applied in the same manner as in a pipe organ, each reed having a separate tune chamber. This produces a decided pipe organ effect in the tone and action of the

A concert was given last night in the church, at which the new organ was used for the first time. The programme was one of exceptional merit and should have been heard in a larger house to have given those who took part facilities commensurate with the excellence of their work. Prof. Windolph opened the concert with an

organ solo, "March de Flambeaux," and was followed by a chorus sung by St. Joseph's choir. Then the Misses Maggie and Mamie Rush sang "Holy Mother, Guide His Footsteps" in a very clever manner. The Omaha string quartette rendered a double number, consisting of "Molto Leuto" by Rubenstein,

and "Ainnett" by Boccherine.

B. F. Duacan and Adolph Meyer sang "Hope Beyond," by White. Mr. Duncan appeared again in a tenor solo, "O Salutaris."

A vocal duet, "Buto est Homo," from Rosinni, was beautifully rendered by Miss Fangura Arneld and Mrs. Ritter.

nie Arnold and Mrs. Ritter. Prof. Marshall touched the vocacion entertainingly in an organ solo and the Mrs. Rit-ter, accompanied by the Omana string quar-tette, sang "Let the Bright Serephum" from Handel. Her singing pleased everybody The excellent programme closed with the muartette "Veni Jesn," from Pinsutti, sung by Miss Arnold, Mrs. Ritter, Mr. Duncan

The church was well filled at 50 cents a head and the entertainment must have notted a snug sum for the organ fund.

He Takes Offense at Nothing and Stabs

MURDEROUS ITALIAN.

Two Men. NEWARK, N. J., April 26.-While Thomas Bulger, with three male and two female companions, were sitting on the stoop this morning, four Italians passed. One of the girls made a remark about the nationality of the passers-by, whereupon one of the Italians returned and stabbed Buiger in the abdomen, nearly disemboweling him. The offending girl fied down the street, pursued by the in-furiated Italian, who was fast overtaking her, when John Powers intercepted him. The Italian turned upon Powers and plunged the knife into his side. Both the wounded men were taken to the hospital, where Bulger died tonight. Powers has a slight chance of recovery. The murderer was ar-

rested. Y. W. C. A. Convention Adjourns. SCHANTON, Pa., April 26 .- The Interpreional Young Women's Christian association convention, which has been in session bere, djourned today. One of the closing nots of convention was to record its protest against the opening of the world's fair on

NEW LANDS FOR SETTLEMENT

The Sisseton Reservation Soon to Be Open to Homesteaders.

BOOMING SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN

Thousands of Anx'ous Settlers Waiting to Make a Rush for Choice Sections-Boomers in the Employ of Railroads.

PIERRE, S. D., April 26 .- | Special to TRE

BEE. |-The only city in the state that may be said to be on a boom is Watertown. This is caused by the act throwing open to settlement the lands of the Sisseton Indian reservation. There are several reasons for this, the foremost perhaps being the price paid the 1,800 Indians of this reservation, some 600,000 acres of land, the price being in round numbers \$3,000,000. The first installment of this amount, \$330,000, is ready for payment as soon as the \$250,000 bond of the disbursing agent, S. H. Elrod, which has been sent in, is accepted. There is an interesting bit of political gossip in connection with Mr. Eirod's appointment. The job is quite a good one, and for handing out the first installment he is paid the neat little sum of \$3,000. It is expected that it will take about ninety days' time. It was supposed all along that Colonel Jolley of Ciay county was to be appointed. In fact he was endorsed by the state's two senators and two representatives. the entire Washington delegation. Colonel Jolley is also one of the nery best men in the state and a consistent republican. As he had never received any political plums it was not unreasonable to suppose that he would receive this appointment, considering his backing. But it was reported that Governor Mellette took the train and went to Washington, where he worked for the appointment of his friend, Mr. S. H. Eirod, of Clark county, and the news soon came that Eirod
was the lucky man. The other fellows are
now wondering how it nappened.

The Sisseton reservation comprises 900,000
acros in all. It is estimated that the allottment to the Indians will take about 300,000

acres—each adult being entitled to 160 acres, and minors 80 acres each. As soon as this allottment has been made—which is now go-ing on by an agent going from Indian to Indian and setting aside the lands in severaity which they desire, and the first pay-ment of \$530,000 has been made to them—the lands will be declared opened to settlement. It is understood that the secretary of the interior expects this to be about July 1. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan has written that he thinks it will take about

As is generally the case when these reservations are thrown open to settlement, there is an anxious throng waiting on the outskirts is an anxious throng waiting on the outskirts to rush in and get their first pick of the lands. Captain Norville, special agent of the interior department, was in Pierre today and reports that there are thousands of these people camped out waiting opposite the choice sections where there are lakes and water courses. The Great Northern railroad company also has a lot of paid boomers who are to rush in and secure lands for a strip through the reservation north. This company wants a connection from Watertown north to wants a connection from Watertown north to wants a connection from Watertown north to Fargo. The lands are onen to pre-emption under the late law passed by congress requiring a bona fide residence of fourteen months and the payment of \$1.25 per acre, each head of a family being allowed 160 acres.

each head of a family being allowed 160 acres. This opens the whole subject of this stace public lands. Captain Norville, before alluded to, in a conversation said: "The people of this country do not appreciate what they have in these public lands. Instead of throwing open the 30,000,000 acres of the great Sloux reservation, it ought to have been set aside for at least ten years and then by that time something of its worth would begin to be realized. To give this fine land for \$1.25 per acre is ridiculous. It is worth for \$1.25 per acre is ridiculous. It is worth at least \$10 if it is worth anything. What would I do with it in the meanwhile? Keep the cattle off of it? No. Let them keep as much stock on it as they please—the more the petter. It wouldn't deteriorate the value of it. Just keep it off the market until there was something like a reasonable de-mand for it. This would have been only good business sense. As it is now land is glut on the market." Captain Norville was in Pierre on business

before the land office here. He had charge

of a case for the government against one Martin Neilson. It was proven in this case that Neilsou had been a blacksmith in Pierre ever since his arrival in this country in 1882. He came with a colony from Waterioo, Ia., under the direction of one Carson. Carson located the members of the colony around through this country wherever he could find vacant land. It came handy for different members of this colony to swear to the time of residence for each other. But, as was shown in this case, more often were the homesteaders living in town and paying only occasional visits to their claims, about once a month. On a Saturday night three or four of these would load a keg of beer into a wagon, take a pack of cards and go out and spend Sunday as sociably as possible under such circumstances. This was a common way of homesteading and as long as it conflicted with nobody's interests except Uncle Sam's nobody said anything. But wee to such a homesteader if somebody else had his eye on his claim. The evidence in Nellson's case showed only too conclusively that he had not complied with the law. While Caphad not complied with the law. While Cap-tain Norville said he would be glad to see the fellow get his land he was a sworn officer of the government and compelled to see that its laws were complied with. How was infor-mation furnished the government that Neilson's final certificate was not straight! By someone who for any reason wished the issu-ance of the patent stopped. It is very often done by aconymous letters. This gives the government the clue which is followed up.

Huron's Artesian Well.

HURON, S. D., April 26. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-A partial test of the water of the new artesian well made today shows a pressure of 208 pounds per square Another test will be made tomorrow as it is believed the pressure is forty pounds greater than indicated today. The stream broke loose again this afternoon and the whole country around the well is being

Center of Population.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 26 .- The center of population of the United States has been located about twelve miles east of this city, and a monument thirty feet in height will be crected at the center of population May 10, at which time grand commemorative exer-cises will be held.

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