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	Hit by pitched hall: Scheiver, Grim, Stenck ont, Br		This was the origin of coining, and of		uties. You alone are responsible."	bortoorio and andar immus.
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Omaha and St. Paul Put Up a Mighty	Shomburg.	Official Datable state and formation Transfe	we now have pounds, shillings, pence, dol-	Annality of the Annal Annal	ney general defines the duties of his office,	the set of the second sec
	a se a secondaria da a secondaria	Official Details of the Affair from the French	lars, quarters maidimes; A dollar means so	Speculation as to the Course of the Iowa	and concludes:	The One Instituted Against the O. & A.
Rocky Sunday Exhibition.	AMATEUR GAMES.	Embassy at Tokio.		Independent Convention.	"From this it will be seen that it is only	
second survey sectored		Lindasy as Lond.	many grains'aof1 gold or silver of so fine a	Truchennan, OpaAprinon.	where the state is a party or is interested	Already a Dead Letter.
	Blair on Top.	and the second	quality. It does not mean twenty loaves of		that the attorney general has any authority	A second s
	BLAIR, Neb., May 17[Special to Tun		bread, nor twenty pounds of sugar, nor		to act. In the case under consideration the	and the second
FOUR PITCHERS SOUNDLY POUNDED.	BEN.]-The Blairs defeated the Falconers at	HE VIOLATED A MOST SACRED CUSTOM.	eighty pounds of wheat, nor a sack of oats,	INTERESTING INSURANCE STATISTICS.	state is not a party. It is not interested If	BARRENARD AND BRITISH AND DEPARTMENT
roun ritchens sounder rounded.		the fighting it moor should be rear	nor six pound otof porterhouse, nor ten	intencornia incommor oritroriou	it were it could intervene in the action and	PASSENGER AND TRUNKS GET SEPARATED.
	Blair yesterday. The game was won in the		shaves. It means a certain amount of a cer-		become a party to it. No one will contend	
	first and third innings. Miller pitched good		tain quality of the precious met-	and the second of the second o	that the state could intervene in the action	The second s
Lincoln Wins Her Fourth from Sioux	ball, striking out five men, while Nelson	Very Little Progress Made by the	als. It is deft for the people	Showing a Gratifying State of Affairs	which Mr. Harvey commenced against you.	Deservations and the second second
	struck out one. Blair pounded Miller for five	French Chamber of Deputies on	to say hown much bread, sugar,	and the second	There is no issue involved which the court	Overzealous Action on the Part of a
City and Milwaukee Makes	hits, while they only secured three off Nel-		wheat, oats, steak and shaves it shall ex-	Among the Different Companies	and houself it is involved which the court	West Shore Baggageman Leads
A REAL AND A	son. Tommie OuinI an sprained his ankle in	the Tariff Bill-A War-	change for; and they may change the quan-		could permit it to be heard upon. Every	
it Three Straight with		tites Australia	taty as often ast by wish. Society asks the	Taxing Sleeping Cars-	officer having the custody of a public record	to Some Unpleasant Dis-
the Denvers.	the sixth and was relieved by idatthews.	like Article.		Oil Inspection.	or writing is bound to give any person	closures.
the bourdant	The score ;		government to settle just one thing for it and		on demand a certified conv thereof on nav.	cioaurea.
and the second	FALCONERS BLAIRS.		to certify to it on the metal-the fineness and	the second se	ment of the legal fees therefor If you should	AND IN THE REPORT OF THE ADDRESS OF
	Strong, if	PARIS, May 17The French embassy at	the amount of the metal in the pieces which	DES MOINES, IA., May 17 Special to THE	refuse to perform this duty any person who	
Omaha, 13; St. Paul, 10.	Strong, if0 0 2 0 1 Linahan, c1 2 4 6 0 Raamussen, ss 1 2 1 2 1 Keim, 100 0 8 0 0		are to circulate as money.	BEE. -As the time for the alleged indepen-	I rightfully made the demand could apply to	NEW YORK, May 17 That the boycott of
Lincoln, 15; Sioux City, 13.	Norgren, ef 1 0 0 9 0 Lee, 3b 1 1 4 4 1	Tokio has telegraphed the official details of	This one thing the government can fix, but	dent state convention nears, sviz: June 3,	the courts for an order to compel you to do	the eastern railroads against the Chicago &
	Gadke, c0 0 4 4 1 Tew, 2b0 0 7 0 1	the attack upon the czarowitch. From this it	more than that about money it cannot fix,		it, but it would not be the duty of the state	
Milwaukee, 11; Denver, 4.	Stoney, 250 1 0 4 1 Quinlan, cf0 1 0 0 0	appears that the czarowitch's assailant was a	and more is not necessary to be fixed.	some curiosity is manifested as to the course	or of the attorney general to defend your	Alton would prove an ignominous failure has
Western Association Standing.	Saunders, 1b. 0 0 13 0 1 Halstead, rf. 0 0 0 0	policeman named Thunda, who had been	Government stamp does not put any more	of the gathering on the liquor question. Its	conduct in such refusal in the courts. It	long been taken for granted, but the board of
	Drayden, 350 0 3 1 1 Nelson, p0 1 3 3 0 Bennison, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Bailey, if1 0 0 0 0		metal than was in it before, unless there is	power to attract votes from the canks of	would be in substance a private suit, brought	rulings has continued to protest that nearly
Played. Won. Lost. Per C't.	Miller, p 0 0 0 4 0 Bracken, se 1 0 0 0 1	eight years in the service. The czarwitch	some other coin on whose intrinsic value it		by a private individual to compel you to do	all of the entriest state second which
Omaha	Mathews, cf. 0 0 1 0 0	and his suite were leaving Otsu in a jinri-	can lean. It is claimed that 28 cents about of	either of the old parties will almost entirely	your duty in a matter in which he had an in-	all of the original sixty companies which
Lineoin	Total	ksha, having just visited a Buddhist temple.	fiat value is put by our government into the	depend upon its attitude upon this subject.	your duty in a matter in which he had an in-	signed the death warrant against commis-
Minneapolis	Totals 4 5 27 18 3		silver dollar. This is true, but the silver dol-	The call for the covention was signed ai-	terest, and in the event of your defeat the	sions were unintaining a solid front. The
Denver	SCORE BY INNINGS.	Both the czarowitch and Prince George went	lar leans on the gold dollar (whose intrinsic	most exclusively by those who have hereto-	costs would fall on you personally and not on	Sun has said that several of the companies,
Sloux City	Falconers	to the shrine with their boots on, and the	or bullion value is 100 cents), and derives	most exclusively by mose who have hereto-	the state. I think it must appear, therefore,	after land one several of the companies,
Kansas City26 11 15 .423	Blair	chief ponze, on their retiring, complained to	value from it. If there was no gold dollar to	fore affiliated with the democratic party,	that I cannot in this controversy	after issuing the order to their trainmen to
St. Paul	SUMMARY.	the Japanese guards about this offense	lean on, then what! Where would the fiat	consequently its deliberations will largely	put the state in such an atti-	boycott the tickets and baggage of Alton
and the second s	Sacrifice hits: Rasmussen, Tew, Miller, Keim.		calma had Theme what where would the nat	be controlled by the projectors of the move-	tude as might put it in debt for costs, or as	passengers, issued a second order quietly an-
Omaha's Last Victory.	Stolen bases: Strong, Saunders, Linahan, Keim,	against the national religion. The prince	calue be? There would be none. Calling		would lead it to support either one side or	nulling the first and directing their trainmen
Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 17 [Special Tele-	Bailey, Lee. Double plays: Snunders to Drayden,	was entering the jinriksha, when Thunda,	the new dollar worth but 72 per cent of the	ment, and it is probable this will give a cue	the other of this private controversy. The	
gram to THE BEE. -The last game of the	Nelson to Keim, Struck out: Stoney, Linaban, Halsted, Nelson, 2: Bracken, Base on balls: By	who was standing guard, dealt the czarowite	former silver dollar, its purchasing power	to its platform utterances. The National	attorney general has no more authority to	not to disturb such people. There is now
	Nelson 6. Died on bases: Tew, Keim, Linahan,	a blow with his sword. Prince George re-	would immediately fall off 28 per cent, and it	Farmers' alliance has generally been silent	defend in this case than he has to prosecute	evidence that every one of the trunk lines.
series between St. Paul and Omaha resulted	Storey, Norgreen, 2. Wild pitches: Nelson I. Hit		would circulate at its bullion or intrinsic	on the prohibition question, and as this con-	it. As to the other matter you present, as to	except possibly the Pennsylvania and New
like all the rest, in a victory for the visito s	with ball: Strong, Time: One hour and thirty	turned the blow with his stick and threw	value. Would the government utter a flat		the extent of your duty in making such cer-	
The game was the "vellowest" professional	minutes. Umpire: Gillis.	Thunda several feet. The policeman rose	that the dollar should buy as much as it	vention will be largely composed of alliance	tilicate, I have to say; You should on de-	York Central, is ignoring the ukase of the
ball ever played here, the local team piling	Distance the Plant Contract	and made another rush at the czarowitch. A	used to! Thus only could it make	men, it may take the same course.	mand, made according to the statute, cause	board of rulings. In other words,
	Plattsmouth's First Sunday Game.		28 per cent of flat money. This would be	IOWA INSURANCE STATISTICS.	an accurate copy of the record in question to	the boycott is a dead letter, but
up eleven errors and the Omahas six. Eitel-	PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 17 Special	Japanese closed the front of the carriage,	only a repetition of the folly of France in		be made, and then you should certify that it	Messrs, Blanchard, Goddard, Farmer
jorg started in to do the twirling for the	Telegram to THE BEE. -The ball game	while another Jap wrested the sword from	1792. (Perry, Political Economy and Cham-	The annual report of the insurance depart-	was such copy. You could not be legally re-	
Nebraska team and Siebel, lately with Sioux	between the West Omahas and the Platts-	Thunda and cut him down, inflicting a se-	bers' Encyclopedia.) Unless the old silver	ment of the state auditor's office is about	quired to determine and avertice legally re-	and Donald will probably not declare it off
		vere wound. The chief with several guards	dollar of 100 cents buillion value was in ex-	ready for the public. The proof sheets show	quired to determine any question as to the	until cold weather comes. The example that
City, tried putting them over with his left	mouths was played this afternoon and re-		istence on which to lean, it would be impos-	a gratifying state of affairs among the	validity or legality of the record. Such a	follows looks as if a bad blunder had been
hand for St. Paul.	sulted in victory for the home team by a	arrested the man. The czarowitch's injury	sible with the gold dollar gone to put any flat		question would be one for the court in which	A set of the set of
"Dad" Clarke attempted to play third in	score of 13 to 7. This was the first Sunday	has already healed.	value into the new silver dollar. If the gold	companies doing business in lowa. It shows	it was sought to use it to decide."	committed and probably two of the companies
place of Donnelly and accepted one of the	game played in this city and an immense	The XIX Siecle states that com-	dollar was gone and the old silver dollar, also	that 136 fire, one joint live stock, one mutual		are liable for damages.
	crowd testified its appreciation of the op-		the greenback dollar and the bank note	hail, two steam boiler, two plate glass, two	IOWA STRIKE SITUATION.	Mr. Louis Zeikel, the general agent of the
four chances offered. O'Rourke opened the	portunity afforded of witnessing a good game	mercial advices have been received at Mar-	would drop to the select of the balk hole		the second se	Equitable Life Assurance society at Denver,
game with an easy grounder to him which he	of ball. Several brilliant plays were made	seilles from Trebisonde to the effect that a	would drop to the value of the new silver	fidelity, two accident, and one employers'	Indications That the Miners Will	
threw wild to first. Osborne hit a	by both sides, but considerable looseness was	new volcano has appeared in Armenia, at the	dollar. Thus the value of the dollar is its	liability company were authorized to trans-	Soon Batum to West	and his daughter left that city on May 7 for
ling for to Walak on mhigh he	prevalent throughout The chief features of	summit of Mount Nimpod in the district of	bullion value: the stamp of the government	act business in the state last year. Three	Soon Neturn to work.	New York on the Union Pacific. They had

threw wild to first, Osborne hit a Walsh, on which line fly to retired O'Rourke before also he could get back to first. Baldwin, O'Brien and McMahon then each smashed the ball for three sacks and two scored.

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The last half of the inning was the worst ball ever seen here. Shannon hit the ball along the left foul line to O'Rourke who threw the bail over O'Brien's head into the bleachers, the runner reaching home. Halligan made a hit to right field within two feet of Osborne, and he was unable to find the ball until Halligan had scored, although it

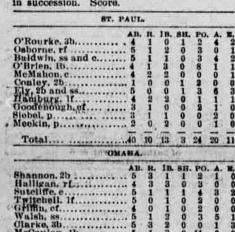
was all the time in plain sight of the spectators. Sutcliffe hit to center, and the next two men went out. Walsh then made a hit, and on errors by Ely both runners scored.

In the next inning the locals pounded Eiteljorg for four more runs. and in the third Baker was put in. He was a little wild and the Apostles scored three on him in the third and fourth.

At the end of the latter inning the tally oard stood 9 to 7 in favor of the local team. In the fifth, however, the visitors took very kindly to the twisters of Siebel and the Saints began making errors again, the result being four tallies.

Meekin was put in at this point and pitched out the game in good form, but the contest had already gone in favor of Omaha. St. Paul has now played tweive games at

home, having lost nine of them, the last six in succession. Score.



MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., May 17 .- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Crano Compan, team of Omaha defeated the Valley club today here, score 13 to 0. The Valley club lacked in having had no practice this season, besides playing several new men. The Cranes played good ball and showed consid-erable strongth. Geist and Graver were the battery for the home team. Escaned with His Hair. The Union Pacifics and the Crane team had a hotly contested game at the Union Pa-

clifc grounds yesterday afternoon, resulting in a tie and a scrap at the end of the eighth nning. The umpire gave the game to the Cranes and escaped with his hair. SPARKS OF SPORT.

by other store of the source of the sources was prevalent throughout. The chief features of the game ware the home run by Adams and the double play by Wilson S. Patterson for Plattsmouth and the hot liner gob bled up by Patterson for the windows.

Dear Little Shamrocks.

The Reserves lost a game to the Sham

rocks Sunday morning by careless fielding

and inability to hit the ball. Peterson and

Dotan, the Shamrocks' battery, were at their

best and put up a great game. Moore, the "slugger," distinguished himself by making

the only home run and long hit of the game

They also defeated the Sixth street Stars in the afternoon by a score of 18 to 2. Bat-teries, Conners and Moore, Hart and Mo-Kenna.

Cranes Win One.

Score

"atterson for the visitors. Score:

peaks of free traders a reduction of the gov-crament's proposals is out of the question. The Republiqu Francaise has a warlike article on England in Egypt. It contends that the French government ought to resent the English preparations to destroy what is left of French influence in Egypt, and says the chamber of deputies and the country are willing to grant whatever may be necessary to vindicate the rights of France. to vindicate the rights of France. The Chilian senator, Senor Matte, who is here as a delegate of the congressional party, has been received by the under secretary of the foreign office, but not by Minister Cabot. He has also called upon a number of diplo mats, but has nowhere been recogni officially. Hon. Whitelaw Reid, United States min ister, and Mrs. Reid will give their first ball this season on Thursday next. Mrs. Reid is ow in London FIAT FALLACIES.

summit of Mount Nimrod, in the district of

Van, vomiting forth flames and lava. The

villages at the base of the mountain have

been destroyed and many persons are said to

have been killed or injured. The fugitives are getting outside the range of destruction. They are almost entirely destitute and the

greatest misery prevails among them. The Turkish government has taken measures to relieve the sufferers. Although the chamber of deputies has de-

bated the tariff bill a fortnight, it has not ad-

vanced a step. The house is tired of the whole business before the really business part of the discussion on the articles of the

tariff has begun. So much time has been wasted that it will be impossible to deal with details this session unless they are rushed

through, in which event the government file will be preferred to the increased tariff pro

posed by the committee. In spite of the ap peals of free traders a reduction of the gov

PEORIA, Neb., May 13 .- To the Editor of

THE BEE: Permit me the use of your columns for the enlightenment of brother alliance men on certain topics which I cannot gain a hearing for in the alliance organ. Mr. Burrows refused to print both sides of these

questions for the benefit of his readers? and thus compels poor men to pay for two or three papers to learn what could as well as not be in one. If he does not wish to open his columns to the enemy he could well afford to to tried and true alliance members. them in the new movement than the "gag rule." If Mr. B. is sure that his views are right, why should he fear to let his reader see the contrary occasionally, especially since he can oppose them with all his strength in the same column? Is error stronger than truth? I wish to speak first of the fint fallacies The land currency bill and the sub-treasury bill contemplate the issue of vast amounts of bill contemplate the issue of vast amounts of paper money, not interchangeable for gold and silver, but to be taken on trust. The holders of this paper cannot in any time of financial distrust ex-change it for land or for cotton, no more than John Smith could exchange your nota, when he desired, for the chattels which se-cured the note. John Smith might see that the chattels were losing in value and that he the chattels were losing in value and that he was liable to lose on his transaction, but all the same he has no recourse. The note which he held would likely depreciate. Now in such a case as this under those two bills in such a case as this under those two bills the authority, creait and flat of the govern-ment is expected by Messrs. Stanford, Polk, Powers, Burrows and others to keep up to par the value of the paper. I know that Mr. Burrows repudiates the sub-treasury plan and that probably Mr. Polk denounces the land currency bill, but the principle is about the same in both. These are flat money schemes - paper not redeemable on demoney schemes -- paper not redeemable on de-mand. Fintists say that paper money does not need to be redeemed. Right here they disclose. 1. The first flat fallacy-"No such thing as intrinsto value, neither in money nor in any property." By "intrinsto" they mean in-herent, inborn, created in, and seem to deny herent, inborn, created in, and seem to deny any other meaning to the word. They take the literal meaning and say that commercial value is not created in things, but results from "demand" on the part of men-no value at all without a demand, which is true enough but not to the point. What causes demand! It is the utility or usable-ness of things. That thing which can be used greatly to profit comfort enioyment. used greatly to profit, comfort, enjoyment, etc., has a high utility, and a strong demand results. Utility undiscovered creates no demand; but utility is there just the same Now, utility is inherent in things, inborn created in, intrinsic. The value that results from utility is said to be intrinsic, and very properly. Nobody says that there exists intrinsic value in the literal sense denied by the flatists. They set up a man of straw and then proceed to demolish him. They knock him endwise with law books, encyclopedias, and political economies; jump on him and tear him to pieces, gring him into the dust and scatter him to the winds; dance exultingly about and hug each other for joy; and then are astonished beyond measure that there are thousands who still believe in intrinsic are thousands who still believe in intrinsic value. Their pity for them is pathetic. There is truly a little something astonishing about the matter taking it as a whole. Gold and silver because of the uses to which they can be put, their relativ : scarcity, and yet their steady demand, have a high intrinsic and commercial usue. steady demand, have a high intrinsic and commercial value. It is highly desirable to have a medium of exchange, something to expedite trade because it will be taken by all parties in re-turn for all other things. Time needs to be saved. Something which is valuable to every buyer and to every seller, always in demand, and will be accepted for all things offered and will procure an marketable things, makes a very convenient medium of exmakes a very convenient medium of ex-change. Such a medium is gold and silver; and when coined it is called money. 2. The second flat fallacy.—No need for money to have intrinsic value. Fiatists say that government proclamation or flat makes money, and that there is no money without the flat. "Money is a governmental decree in-dependent of the material used or the condi-tion of convertibility." And they further say that the government can make the same say that the government can make the same paper worth much or little according to its flat. I take my stand on the ground that money is necessitated to have intrinsic value either at first hand or borrowed. There is no denying that in the beginning money had intrinsic value; it had to have for men would not exchange something for nothing. And in those rude times what had no intrinsic value had no value at all. Men at first exchanged silver and gold in lumps or blocks as bullion. Why did not they continue so to dof Because it was inconvenient to carry scales and weights about for weighing and because the value depended also on the fineness or quality of

bullion value: the stamp of the government has nothing to do with it. It is said by some that currency is not "legal tender" without a law or flat of government. Of course this is so, and there may be need of securing to the debtor the right to pay in what circulating medium he chooses; but that is far from making flat money. But there are some en-thusiasts of such blooming imagination that thusiasts of such blooming imagination that they think they can see how paper with no coin or metal base whatever will make the best money. To their glowing minds all this glorious government has to do is to arise in all its august majesty and say: "Let there be dollars," and there shall be dol-

be dollars," and there shall be dol-lars. Suppose the flatists should get con-trol of our government and announce their intention of abolishing coin as money and substituting paper based on nothing but the government's readiness to receive it for the government's readiness to receive it for customs dues, revenue and taxes and on its legal tender flat, what would be the effect? The expected change would alarm Wall street and at once silver coin would drop to its bullion value. Then the vast amounts of gold and silver thrown on the trade market would lower the bullion value. The govern-ment treasury would have to sail its acres of ment treasury would have to sell its store of coin and builion for old treasury notes of new money at a loss or keep it unsold, a dead loss. After contracting the currency so frightfully by abolishing our metal and bank notes, the only way we could get enough paper into immediate circulation to prevent a financial crash would be to lend money out

paper into immediate circulation to prevent a financial crash would be to lend money out on good security at moderate rates. Of course multitudes would be eager to borrow, and would call it a Godsend to "the people." But while many would have faith in the paper, the capitalists and others would distrust it. The latter is a cold fact that must not be lost sight of. They would ex-pect a failure of the scheme and a business crash, and they would hoard metal, both to save their fortunes and to get gain when metal should again come at an expected premium. Foreign trade balances would be settled in bullion as now. Many would distrust the paper and would take the least of it they had to. Accordingly property owners would not sell freely. Real estate would at mne rise in price in order to componisate for the risk, if it was seld. So other property would rise and yet would not sell freely. Hiss in the frice of com-modities would follow. No transactions on long time would occur except at high rates. Uncertainty as to the future and fear of loss would hamper trade, and thus lessen employ-ment. There would be dull times. The common people also would lose that confi-dence in the paper which they at first had

dollar. Thus the value of the new silver dollar is its liability company were authorized to trans-bullion value; the stamp of the government act business in the state last year. Three companies made voluntary assignments and were closed up. There were also thirty-five life companies (two doing accident business also) and one exclusively accident company doing business within the state. Of the fire companies twenty are lowa corporations, and of the life and accident companies four were organized in Iowa. There were also thirty six mutual benefit associations doing business on the assessment plan, of which nine teen are Iowa concerns. Concerning "under ground" and brokerage business Auditor Lyons says:

"Believing as I do that the failure during the past year of the Reliance Mutual Fire Insurance company, the Mutual Guaranty Fire Insurance company and the Citizens Mutual first insurance, was almost entirely due to underground and brokerage business, which business is only a species of what is commonly called "wild cat" insurance, done by the companies, I deem this a proper time to refer to a recommendation made in my in surance report of 1887, from which I quote as ollows:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that there is no power given the auditor of the state, under any section of the law, where-by he can compel state companies to cease do-ing what is known as brokerage or under-ground insurance business in states where they have not compiled with the inurance haws. Taking into consideration the vast in-terests of the people who place their insurance, as they believe, that they are being protected from vicious and unsafe business by the su-pervision of the state, I am firmiy of the opin-ion that the law should be so amended as to insurance interests of the people is placed, when he has knowledge that any company is doing such an unauthorized business to com-pel it to cease the same under penalty of a revocation of their right to do business in this state until said company shall honestly com-ply with the law. line of the Chicago, Ft. Madison & Des the chamber of deputies on May day, when radical members blamed the government for the riot which occurred on that day during the labor demonstrations, was fought today The principals were Signor Barsillai, a mem

ing of brokerage business has been proven by the experience of every Iowa company that has attempted it." A table in the report gives in detail the

business of the 126 co-operative fire and tor-nado associations which reported for 1890. Many of these are small, their business fined to a township or at most a county. Incd to a township of at most a county. In the aggregate, however, they neld risks amounting to \$\$1,024,895, an increase of \$20,-000,000 for twelve months. During the year they paid losses aggregating \$103,763,75; their total expenses were \$42,277.12, and it cost \$1.80 to carry each \$1,000 in insurance. The dictioner lows first increases care The eighteen Iowa fire insurance com

and his daughter left that city on May 7 New York on the Union Pacific. They had OTTUMWA, Ia., May 17.-|Special Telegram secured state rooms on the steamship Colum-bia of the Hamburg-American line, which to THE BEE,]-The indications are that the sailed last Thursday for Berlin. Mr. Zeikel was going to Germany for his health. The Union Pacific agent at Denver gave them coupon tickets reading over the Chicago & Alton to Chicago and thence over the Grand cosl miners strike in Iowa is close to the end. The miners in many cases are destitute and need financial aid. It is said that \$3.50 per week has been paid the striking Trunk and West Shore reads to New York. The Grand Trunk and West Shore roads publicly claim to be boycotting the Alton by order of miners by the miners' union of other to support the large families characteristic of the board of rulings. They were also or-dered to boycott the Union Pacific and any the miners of this vicinity. Their representatives have been hard at work endeavoring to get a conference with the mine operators other company that continued to deal with the Aiton. The coupon ticket issued by the Union Pacific bore on the stub part of it the at Oskaloosa early in the week, and while they claim this movement is meeting with success the operators here declare there is phrase, "On account of the Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Grand Trunk and West Shore nothing to arbitrate and they will not attend. It is very evident that the strike is about over and that the meeting will develop some railways," and even after the Union Pacific and Chicago & Alton coupons had been torn off it was as much an Alton as ever. If the boyplan whereby the miners will resume work. cott has any force the first Grand Trunk con-ductor out of Chicago should have refused to accept the tickots. The several Grand Trunk conductors punched and repunched the tickets and made no complaint as Mr. Zeikel FORT MADISON, Ia., May 17 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-Seven cars of steel rails rode on toward Buffalo. At Buffalo their sleeper was attached to a West Shore train. None of the conductors on this road objected to the tickets, but they treated them like any other tickets. Mr. have arrived here to be distributed along the Moines railroad. A track gang will go to work at once broadening the guage of the Zeikel and his daughter reached New York on Sunday last without a suspicion that there was a boycott in force and that they had had This is the western extension over which the Beardstown, Fort Madison & Sioux City proposes to run, passing through Des Moines to Sioux City. a mighty narrow escape from being thrown off the train. As a matter of fact the big force of detectives employed by the Alton road has not succeeded yet in finding a single case where one of its tickets has been re-

fused. Mr. Zeikel called at the baggage office at the foot of Forty-second street for his bag-gage as soon as he arrived, but it had not come on that train. He called the next day, and the West Shore officials still knew nothing about it. Then he went to the local office of the Union Pacific and the general eastern agent telegraphed for informa-tion to all the junction points along the line between Denver and Weehawken. Fionily he suspected that the boycoit had gone off at half cock and that some baggagemisses had half cock and that some baggagemister had been a little more conscientious than the trainmen, or that a baggagemaster had for-gotten the subsidiary order not to boycott any one. Such was the case, "The Grand Trunk baggagemaster did how chips, but a West Shore baggageman at Buffulb did. When he came across the brass check with the initials Chicago & Alton on it he nailed it on the spot. The Grand Trunk had to take the trunk back and it stood in the storit on the spot. The Grand Trunk had to take the trunk back and it stood in the stor-age room at Buffalo while its owner was in New York worrying about it and much unconvenienced. Mr. Zeikei and his daughter had a few things in their grips, but they had to buy many articles of cloth-ing. The Union Pacific had the trunk sent on from Buffalo by express and it reached here Friday night. It came over the West Shore, it is said, which is boycotting Alton baggage. The Alton payed the express charges, but probably they will come out of the West Shore sconer or later. Meanwhile Mr. Zeikel had missed the

He is interested in the railroad affair, and he is going to see it out if he has to stay all

summer. He consulted a lawyer and swore

Argentine Finances.

reports are current to the effect that it is in-

evitable that the provincial banks will liqui-

date and the national banks will be converted

into a concern with the monopoly of the issuing of notes.

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NEW YORK, May 17 .-- Forty thousand per-

BUENOS AYRES, May 17 .- The senate's re-

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: St Paul, 3; Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: Osborne. Meckin, O'Brien, Ham-burg, Clarke. 2; Oriffin, Baker, Haligan, Sut-cliffe. Tbree-base hits: Baldwin, O'Brien, McMahon. First on error: St Paul, 4; Omaha, 7. Stolen bases: McMahon, Hamburg, Walsh, 2; Clarke. Double plays: O'Rourke, Ely and O'Brien; O'Brien, Hamburg, O'Rourke, Ely and Conley; Walsh and McCauley; Walsh, Shan-non and McCauley. First base on balls: Off Siebel, 4; Meekin, 1; Eiteljorg, 2; Baker 3. Left on bases: St Paul, 9; Omaha, 4. Struck out: Meekin, 3; Baker 4. Passed balls: McMahon, Time: Two hours and twenty-five minutes. Umpire: Collins. SUMMARY.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Has a Veritable Picnic at tho Expense of Sioux (ity.

Stoux City, Ia., May 17.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Lincoln today took the fourth straight game from Sioux City. It was a hilarious slugging match from start to finh, and the Farmers had the best of the slugging. It is useless to go into the harrowing stails. The Farmers drove their harrow over the savages and then harrowed them

crosswise. The home team tried three pitchers and the visitors knocked them out of the box as fast as they got in. Billy Hart pitched six innings, and gave nine bases on balls and

eleven hits. Then Wild Bull Widner went ad he lasted just one inning, uring which the horny handed swipers rom Lincoin accumulated eight runs. Then the home team put in Brott, an amainning. during

tour, and he would have won the game if he ad been put in first. On the other side Roach was knocked out

in the seventh inning, and O'Day finished at a steady gait. The Corn Huskers made a run in the eighth inning, tying the score, but the visitors were implacable, and with two runs in the ninth broke the already bruised local

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Made It Three Straight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.-Milwaukee made it three straight by taking the final game of the series from Denver today. They hit McNabb hard, while the visitors had great difficulty finding Vickery. Denver's field work was ragged and errors let in sev-oral runs. Score:

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Sarned tuns: Milwaukse, 4: Denver, 3. 'Two b B: Burke, Dungan, Vickery, Curtis, 2: O'Bri

State Center, In., a telegram which stated that Pedestrian Stevens' the Chicago reporter who had started to walk from Chicago to Omaha in nine days, had broken down. Stevens turned his ankle soon after leaving Marshalltown, and during the day it swelled considerably. When he reached State Center it was so swollen he could go no farther. Stevens will come the rest of the way to Omaha on the cars.

Stevens' Sprained Ankle.

Last evening Ed Rothery received from

Primrose Wins the | rench Oaks. PARIS, May 17 .- The race for the French Oaks was won today by M. Michael Ebphrusei's chestaut filly, Primrose, by Peter, out of La Papilione. M. H. Delemarr's chestgentleman's chestnut filly, Closerie, third.

AWED BY THE MILITIA.

Negro Mob Prevented from Resorting to Violence.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 17.-Several groes having been heard making threats to attack the jall last night and release Kit Huggins, the driver of an omnibus which ran over and killed a little white boy yesterday, Sheriff Steadman with twenty armed deputies took charge of the jall and the police force of the city received special instructions to be on the alert. By 10 o'clock crowds of to be on the alert. By 10 o'clock crowds of negroes began assembling near the jall. Chief of Police Hall with a detach-ment of police went to the scene to disperse them. They moved from one point but quickly reassembled. This con-tinued for more than two hours, but there was no actual violence and no feature of special interest until 2 o'clock, when the negroes assembled in force within fifty yards of the jull. Mayor Ricaud, after consulta-tion with a number of discreet citizens, then ordered the military alarm to be scended ordered the military alarm to be sounded from the fire bells. This was done and the members of the Wilmington light infantry came rushing to their armory from all parts of the city. This had the desired effect. As soon as the first tap of the alarm bells were heard the negroes began to disperse. Twelve or fifteen of them were arrested by the poor fifteen of them were arrested by the po-lice and by 3 a.m. everything was quiet. The armory being within 200 feet of the jail, the light infantry were not ordered out but were under arms all night. It was ascer-tained on searching the arrested negroes that

nearly every one carried a pistol. There are no indications now of further trouble, but the Wilmington light infautry have been ordered to be at their armory and remain all night.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

Lawyer Morrison Accidentally Kills His Wife and Suicides.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 17.-The Pica-yune's San Autonio, Tex., special says: John D. Morrison, a lawyer of ability and well known all over southwest Texas, killed his wife and himself at their residence in this city today while the family were attending church services. There were no witnesses. It is believed the wife was killed accidentally while trying to thwart her husband's efforts upon himself. But two empty shells were in the pistol. Morrison had two wounds, one a grazing shot. This is believed to have killed his wife. Morrison was from Greenville, Ata, and fifty years old. He served with great distinctions in the confederacy and came to Texas about fifteen years ago. He had held responsible offices. He was a periodical drinker, and his successful attempt upon his life, which also resulted in his wife's death, is believed to have resulted from depression consequent upon a debauch. Two daughters survive. There were no witnesses. It is believed the

Died From Exposure.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 17 .- [Special Tele grata to THE BEE.]-- The dead body of Mary Siegfried, who lived alone on a small cattle ranch near Shorman, was found today by range riders. Mrs. Slogfried ventured out in the storm which raged in the mountains on Friday last, was overcome by cold and per-ished. She was sixty-two years old and a widow, her husband having died last year.

common people also would lose that confi-dence in the paper which they at first had. Also, as commodities rose in price, workmen and farmers would have to receive higher pay, to live in the same comfort. Rise or wages might not be readily granted by the employers. Then the poor would suffer. Government, if necessary, could compel the sale of the necessaries of life, but could not avoid the rise of prices. Experience has proved this. As the cost of living increased our government would have to pay its employes more and its officials. This would mean larger appropriations and correspondingly heavier duties and tayas The paper would be down

correspondingly heavier duties and taxes. The paper would ne depre-ciating in value—would not buy as much as at first. Many people would not notice this, however, for there would be no longer aby "par value." What would there be to determine the par value of the paper? The bullion or intrinsic value of coin is its way when A constant demand the set and The builton or intrinsic value of coin is its par value. A constant demand for gold and silver for use in trade and at the mint, and a constant supply gives a relatively stationary value, not an absolutely stationary value; but relatively stationary is enough for all practical purposes. This is a point which finitists attack, but this attack fails. With-initists attack, but this attack fails. out a commodity or intrinsic value we are all afloat, on the financial sea without a chart, steering without a compast, tossed on the panicky waves without an anchor. There is no commodity or intrinsic value to

There is no commodity or intrinsic value to paper dollars, except one so very small that it cuts no figure. How is it possible to fix the purchasing power of a paper dollar? On the start the paper will be given the pur-chasing power which the gold dollar had. But after a few years who will know wnether that power should be the same or a little mora or a little less? How will the government know un-less it goes back to the intrinsic value of the precious metals? But it is said the government's taking the paper for a dol-lar and paying it out as a dollar in the place of, and as a substitute for coin, compels peo-ple to use it and honor it as a dollar. All the ple to use it and honor it as a dollar. All the same do I contend that the value of the dol lar is adrift when the value of coin money is lost sight of. It must have something to the to or it will shift about. And it will depre clate (by rise in prices) until it gets down to clate (by rise in prices) until it gets down to its commodity value as a simple price of en-graved paper. This will come about by the constant need of more money for business; for as prices go higher, after public distrust has started them, it will require more money to transact the country's business, and more money, and more money still. And the gov-ernment will have to raise more taxes and revenue because its employee will be unable revenue because its employes will be unable to live on their original salaries. When pa-per money got down to its commodity value then there would be relative stability of val-ues. But the volume of money paid over and

then there would be relative stability of val-ues. But the volume of money paid over and taken in on compostransactions would be so great as to become a nuisance. There would be a cry for a more compact currency, and a return would. We made to metal. So it was after the secolutionary war when it took a gig-box full to purchase a \$20 cow. Our flat friends, say that the continental paper was different from what they would have. Of course ft was different; but it was the difference between tweediedum and tweediedee. If money does not require in-trinsic value at first hand ar borrowed why did not our for fullers discover it? Why did not our for fullers discover itself until finally too Matefor paper to reach them? Robert Morris, finaliton, Jefferson, Frank-lin and the continental congress worked hard at the problem of money and finance. And further, why did not the question solve itself unasmuch as the paper was in broad circula-tion? Why did not the idea occur to any of those brainy men who devised our consti-tution, that progressive instrument which after over a century is still a model for the nations! The reason of the repeated faiture of flat money is that all money must have intrinsic value, either at first hand or bor-rowed, and government flat cannot maintain that value. Thus the second failacy is ex-pose. N.H.B.LACKMER, Assistant County Lecturer.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Mrs. Susan Pas coe and her infant son and Miss Mary Carr lost their fives this afternoon by the upset ting of a sail boat on the Schuylkill.

panles wrote during the year risks amounting to \$70,604,494, received premiums amounting to \$1,364,030, and paid losses amounting to \$557,621. Foreign fire insurance companies doing business in Iowa wrote risks during the year amounting to \$145,571,551; premiums received, \$2,007,873; losses paid, \$1,023,091. The total fire insurance written in the state excessive of co-operative insurance was thus, \$216,470, 045; premium collected, \$3,475,910; iosse paid \$1 580 710

The amount of life insurance reported in Premiums were received during the year amounting to \$1,816,175; losses were paid amounting to \$584,254.

TAXATION OF SLEEPING CARS.

The United States supreme court decision handed down last week involving the consti-tutionality of the law of Pennsylvania taxing sleeping car companies on a basis propor tionate to the number of miles of railroad within the state over which said company's cars run, compared with the total number o miles of road in the United States over which the said sleeping cars run, will mean a reve nue for the Iowa treasury of nearly \$25,000, and the future taxation of said cars. Up to within five years the sleeping car company paid their taxes through the railway compa-nies which operated them, the assessment being made by the state executive council, and the amounts being collected by the county treasurers. Then the Pullman company enjoined the council through the federal courts from making the assessments, and also en joined the county treasurers from collecting the taxes. The council has disregarded the injunction, making the assessment regularly each year, and as regularly have the county treasurers been enjoined. Suit was brought by the state to enforce the collection, but the natter was held in abeyance to await the the Pounsylvania case. Attorney result of General Stone now says he will push the cases at once, as the Pennsylvania decision is a practical settlement of the question and a victory for the state. The railway compan-ies that have resisted the tax are the Bur lington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, Chicago Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Illinois Central, Iowa Central, Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, and some smaller companies. The Milwaukee has paid the tax under protest.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE OIL AGENCIES.

The state board of health has had much ifficulty of late with the farmers' alliance of the state in regard to kerosone oil. Some of the local alliances have been bringing into their communities oil which had not undergone inspection and which would flash at as low a point as gasoline, and was far more dan erous because of its explosive qualities. This oil was kept as community property, for sale to members by some other member or agent. One case was that of a man at Angus, a sample of whose oil was tested and found wanting. The offender pleaded ig-norance of the law and innocence of any criminal intention so strongly that the board waived prosecution. Another case was found at Leon, and the majority of offenders found at Leon, and the majority of offenders were found to be ignorant of the provisions of the law. The board has de-termined to enforce the law vigorously, and has already stopped the contraband trade in several counties. President Furrow, of the state farmers' alliance, has written to the board promising his carnest support in the matter

THE AMENDMENT MANDAMUS.

Attorney General Stone was recently re-quested by Secretary of State McFariand to give his opinion in regard to the mandamus suit brought by President Harvey, of the state temperance alliance. Two questions were asked: First, should the demand for i certified copy of the constitution be complied with, and second, whether in the event the demand should be refused, it was in the province of the attorney general, acting as a state officer, to defend the suit. In regard to the first question the attorney general says the first question the attorney general says: "It will be seen on consideration of the matter that this is not only a suit by a pri-vate individual, but that it is a suit for a pri-vate purpose. As to the manner in which this certificate shall be made, that is a mat-ter between you and him, except that of course yon are to be governed alone by the law and your own conscience in the perform-ance of your official duties. No other state officer can control you or direct you in the matter of the discharge of your duties, nor can any other state officer commit his de-

MR. VAUGHAN'S AIM.

states but this is not enough

Rails for a New Track.

road and putting it in first class shape.

Duel in Italy.

ROME, May 17 .- A duel growing out of

dispute originating in the stormy debate in

ber of the chamber of deputies, who was wounded in the riots, and Captain Bozzi,

wounded in the riots, and Captain Bozzi. The former received wounds in the arm and

Frosts and Steet in England

LONDON, May 17 .- Sharp frosts and storms

of sleet and snow were experienced through-

out the kingdom last night and much injury

was done to the fruit crop. In London to-

night the weather is warm and raining.

head as the result of the duel

He Will Secure a Pension for All Ex-Slaves.

There was only a small audience at Boyd's opera house last evening to listen to W. R. Vaugnan lecture. The slim attendance was accounted for by the counter attractions at several of the colored churches. Mr. Vaughan spoke for a few moments

stating the object of his work to be the steamer which sailed on Thursday and he was worked up about it on account of the disappointment. He applied at the office of passage of a bill through congress authoriz-ing the payment of a pension to each ex-slave. The speaker also told of his reception in Chicago recently and the interest taken in his work by the colored people there. the steamship agent to get the tickets changed, but the agent did not seem inclined to grant the favor. Mr. Zeikel knew Carl Schurz, who is a director of the company, and the latter used his influence to get the tickets changed to next Thursday's boat. Mr. Zeikel does not care much now whether he gets left or not next Thursday.

in his work by the colored people there. The following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to arrange for another meeting at a latter date and to endeavor to form an. organization: Alessrs. A. D. White, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, E R. Overall, J. C. Hubbard, H. F. Watson, M. L. Wilson and Judge D. L. Lapsley. The next meeting will be held in one of the colored churches, at which time Mr. Vaughan will deliver the address intended for tast

out an affidavit. He is modest in his de-mands. All that he cares for, he told a Sun will deliver the address intended for jast mands. All that he cares for, he told a Sun reporter vesterday, was that the company which is liable should pay the hotel and mis-cellancous expenses that they have con-tracted during the time they have been de-layed. He estimates them at \$15 a day or \$150. This includes several articles of ap-parel which they had to buy because they did not have the trunks. They were at a modest botel vesterday, but will go to the ovening. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr Vaughan, to the managers of the opera house for the use of the building, and to Hon. E. Rosewater for notices in The BEE.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

modest hotel yesterday, but will go to the Fifth avenue hotel tomorrow. If the board of rulings takes no action in the matter it will be a tacit admission, the Alton people say, that the boycott is dead. Loran Clark of Albion is at the Dellone. Miss L. Price of Lincoln is at the Dellone R. J. Vinton of Big Springs is at the Mil-

P. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice is at th Paxton.

John Walters of Creighton is a guest at the Millard.

fusal to assent to a committee of inquiry into Hon. T. H. Benton of Lincoln is at the the position of the state banks has caused an Millard improvement in the market. On the bourse

J. H. Farthing of San Jose, Cal, is at the Murray.

George W. McGill of Kearney is a guest at the Paxton.

T. T. Armstrong of Kearney is a guest at the Paxton.

Celonel J. E. West and H. A. Chamber-

stein of Rushville are at the Paxton. Sam De Nedray, well known in Omaha sons attended the laying of the corner stone now in the newspaper business in Spokane Falls, is here on his way to the annual conof the new Roman Catholic seminary of St. Joseph at Valentine Hill, Yonkers, today. vention of the International Typographical union, which meets at Boston next month.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is prepared from Sarsaparilia, Dandellon, Is the best blood purifier before the public. Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Eer- It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scrofries, and other well-known and valuable vege-table remedies. The combination, proportion Dyspepsia, Billousness, Sick Headache, Indiand preparation are peculiar to Hood's Sarsa- gestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Eheumaparilla, giving it curative power not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures where others fail.

" I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best " Hood's Sarsapa, illa was a God-send to me, medicine I ever used. It gives me an appetite for it cured me of dyspepsia and liver com-and refreshing sleep, and keeps the cold out." plaint with which I had suffered 20 years." J. S. FOGG, 106 Spruce Street, Portland, Me. J. B. HORNBECK, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood When I bought Hood's Sarsaparilla I made | "Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and

a good investment of one dollar in medicine for the first time. It has driven off rhouma- aration." MRS. C. A. HUBBARD, N. Chill, N.Y. tism and improved my appetite so much that my boarding inistress says I must keep it locked up or she will be obliged to raise my tite, and constant headache. She tried everyboard with every other boarder that takes thing we could hear of, but found no relief till Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS BURRELL. 99 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is now taking the third bottle, and never felt better in her life. We feel it our duty to recommend "I find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy in her life. We feel it our duty to recommend for impure blood I ever used." M. H. BAXTER, it to every one we know." GEORGE SOMER-ILLE, Moreland, Cook County, Ill.

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"My wife had very poor health for a long ticket agent, P. & R. Rd., Bound Brook, N. J.

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