Round 7—Both men were extremely care-ii. Corbett jumped away from several of Jackson's straight arm leads. Jackson was on the aggressive, but there was no opening that he could take advantage of. Round 8-The round opened like previous ones, with Jackson doing the leading. Neither man seemed at all distressed; Cor-

bett forced Jackson to the ropes but could do nothing. He soon reached Jackson on the car, however, and the round closed. Round 9—Corbett again reached Jackson's side, but not hard. Jackson then landed on the other's chin and followed up with a hard rap on Corbett's wind. Corbett gave him a hard one of the same kind as the round

Round 10-Jackson reached Corbett's neck twice hard. Corbett drave for the other's wind, but missed as he held himself too far back when he led.

After Australian Wind.

Round 11-Cornett continued to fight for Jackson's stomach, but the latter warded him off well. A short rally followed in one of the corners but no harm was done. Jack-sen cleverly avoided several hard ones from

Round 12-Corbett again landed twice on Jackson's stomach and jumped away from a swift drive at his jaw. The battle up to this time had been decidedly a scientific one, and It looked as if it would continue so for some time. If there was any difference in the men Jackson was a little the fresher.

Round 13-Jackson made a short right-band jab and landed on Corbett's left arm; Corbett put his left lightly into Jackson's jaw. He then swung his left very roughly for the head, but Jackson jumped away. Round 14—Both feinted swiftly and frequently. Neither made an effort to lead for some time, then Corbett jabbed Jackson in the chin, the latter next led for the head but

Some Nice, Hard Hitting.

Round 15-Neither showed any disposition to force matters as they came together for this round. Little or nothing was done dur-ing the whole round.

Round 16 Corbett led savagely for the wind, but Jackson escaped. The men ex-changed a few light blows, and near the close

Jim caught his man heavily on the jaw twice, which brought out great applause.

Round 17—Corbett landed with his left on the throat and made several efforts to repeat it. Jackson then caught Corbett hard on the chest, knocking him backward. He then gave Corbett several more of the same kind and received a light one on the jaw in return.

Round 18 Corbett landed heavily on the ide. Jackson was evidently trying for his man's jaw. Jim reached the neck rather hard, and as the round was about to close he caught Jackson hard on the mouth with his

Round 19-Jackson swung his left with sekson then reached Corbett's ribs with a harp blow and gave him good jabs in the Round 20-Corbett knocked Jackson back-

ward with a short punch in the throat, then forced him into a corner and in the rally which followed Corbett had decidedly the best of it, giving Jackson several hard right and nders in the jaw.

Made Peter Cautious.

Round 21-The work of the previous round nt Jackson on his mettle. He gave Corbett a bard one in the jaw, but received about as good a one in return. The men followed each other round the ring during the remaining part of the round, but no harm was done. Round 22—Jackson worked hard to land on Corbett's rios, but the latter was very quick and escaped punishment. He then reached Corbett's jaw light but did no injury.

Round 23—Jackson kept Corpett walking backward. He led out several times, but Corbett jumped away. Not a blow that smounted to anything was struck during the Round 24-Jackson still keet his man on

the move and was plainly trying for his jaw. The round was very tame. Round 25—Cautlous sparring was the

Round 26-Corbett caught Jackson a sharp left-hander in the stomach, which was the only good blow delivered in the round. Jackson's jaw and received two from Jack-

son on his own jaw.
Round 28—Both men were very wary.
Jackson led for Corbett's jaw and reached there several times. Corbett landed twice on Jackson's wind, and near the end of the round reached Jackson's ear hard. Corbett. was forcing Jackson when the round closes and there was great cheering.

Jackson on the Run.

Round 20-Corbett still forced and reached Jackson's head and body several times, re-ceiving one or two counters. Jackson was staggered by several of Jim's onslaughts. but he held up well and toward the end Co bett's attacks were showing on his own wind Round 30 – Jackson struck Corbett on th aw and a clinch followed. Corbett was try ing to get in a knock-out, but Jackson held him Jackson seemed much the weaker as was forced to the ropes several times amid cheers for Corbett, Round 31-Corbett was still forcing, though

he made no vigorous attacks. Both men were too tired to do much. Round 32—Jackson rallied, and took to the aggressive, though he did little beyond giving Corbett a sharp rap in the side Round 33-Both were very cautious and nothing was done.

Round 34-Resulted as the previous one did. Both men were trying to get strength.

Corbett Lesing Ground.

Round 35-This round was very tame. Round 36-Not a blow was struck; nothing Bt all was done in the thirty-seventh. Round 38—This round like the four or five previous rounds was simply a walk around. The thirty-ninth was similar and the spectators became impatient. Jackson ap-

parently was the stronger.
Round 40—Jackson struck Corbett in the 1. w and received a punch in the wind Round 41-There was a rally in which both men landed several times. Jackson did most of the foreing, and landed two heavy rights

on Corbett's wind and heart, Round 42—The men relapsed into a walk around again. Round 43-Corbett was plainly the weaker man. Still nothing done.

Fatal Windstorm in Kansas.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 21.—A terrific wind and ram storm visited this city and vicinity last evening. A great deal of damage was done to crops, buildings and fences. The house occupied by R. L. Dain was com-pletely demolished and one of his daughters fatally injured and another seriously hurt.

Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier

whose effects are lasting.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Matthew T. Scott died at Bleomington, Ill.,

from the grip. He founded the town of A negro named Jennings waylaid and criminally assaulted the thirteen-year-old

daughter of George Bowles, near Evansville, Ind. The negro was captured and lynched by Bowles' neighbors in spite of frantic pleas for mercy. After he was strung up the men filled his body with bullets. The Northern Pacific directors have agreed

to the terms under which the Baltimore & Ohio will use the facilities of the Chicago Northwestern as a Chicago entrance. It stated that negotiations are also pending the use of the Chicago and Northern Pacific facilities by another large road. Signal Officer Dr. T. C. Clone has made and

rendered to the Galveston cotton exchange at the request of its members a special report of the storm on the 17th and the damage to growing crops. Dr. Clone finds that there were three distinct storms accompanied by In Hopkins, Lamar and Fenning cou tles 10,000 acres planted to cotton, grain and fruit were damaged, one-third of the cotton, two-thirds of the grain and one-half of the

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, May 21.—The president has appointed the following named postmasters: Silas M. Jackson at Salida, Colo., vice Jos eph A. Risell, resigned; Otis D. Lyon, Sidney, Neb., vice William J. Brennan, resigned; Peter Pederson, Valley City, N. D., vice N. W. Clark, resigned.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

LINCOLN WON IN THE NINTH.

Killen Pounded for Enough Runs in One Inning to Save the Game.

Denver Treated to a Surprise by the Apostles-Kansas City Keeps

ST. PAUL REVIVES FOR THE TIME BEING.

After Sloux City's

Gore.

Lincoln, 7: Minneapolis, 6. St. Paul, 19; Denver, 4. Kansas City, 11: Sioux City, 1.

Milwaukee-No game; rain. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- The young men representing Lincoln renewed their march toward the head of the list today by thrash

ing Minneapolis. The game was one of the closest and most exciting or the season, and was not won until two men were out in the last half of the ninth inning. Burulek started in to pitch for the Millers but the Farmers became so familiar with his style of spirals in the second inning

that Manager Harrison sent him to the bench, and put Killen in the box. The locals began to make meat for a barbecue of Darnbrough in the third, and with the assistance of Dave Rowes' most ac-

complished errormakers, tied the score. It was only for a minute, however, as Stafford pasted the ball over the right field fence in he next inning.
Thus matters ran along until the sixth

inning, when Shugart took a turn at home run hitting and again tied the tally.

Neither scored in the seventh and eighth, and the ninth was begun amid much excitement. The Millers got one around by hard vorse, and the crowd became very jubilant

over the prospects. The Nebraskans, however, pulled themelves together nicely and got men on second and third. The next two were retired on pop-ups and it was about 5 to 1 in favor of Minneapolis. At this point Jack Rowe slid a fine line fly between short and third, and

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Earned runs: Minneapolis, 2; Lincoln, 2.
Two-base hits: Shugart, Darling Killen,
Jack Rowe. Home runs: Shugart, Stafford,
Stolen bases: Shugart, Double plays: Darling to Hengle; Tomney to D. Rowe. First
base on balls: Burdlek, 2; Killen, 4; Darnbrough, 3. Hit by pitched ball: McQuade,
Struck out: By Killen, 8; by Darnbrough, 7,
Passed balls: Darling, 1; Wilson, 2. Wild
pitches: Burdlek, 1; Darnbrough, 3. Time:
Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Chased Collins Crazy. Sioux City, Ia., May 21.-Kansas City again used up the Huskers today, the latter getting only one run and two hits off amaeur Johnson. A light rain was falling during the progress of the game, accompanied by a raw east wind that made playing anything but pleasant. The sides as they alternated on the bench kept up circulation by reasting Umpire Collins. The local management claims to have lost two games en

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Kansas City, 4. Two base hit Hoover. Stolen bases: Kansas City, 6. Doubl plays: Manning, Pickett, Stearns. First base balls: Stoux (ity, 8: Kansas City, 4. Hit b pitched ball: Stearns. Struck out: By Hart, 1: b Johnson, 1. Wild pitches: Hart, 1. Time: On hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Collins.

St. Paul Resurrected. Sr. Paul, Minn., May 21.-St. Paul braced up today and won its first game since May 9. The locals pounded the ball hard, and, assisted by the bad playing of the visitors, made more runs than in any game in which they have taken part this season. Hart was at his best, and two of the hits off his delivis best, and two of the hits on and were scratch ones. Goodenough and were scratch ones, doodenough and eley bore off the fielding honors, and Ely Paul led at the bat. and O'Brien of St. Paul led at the

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Varned runs. St. Paul, 3. Two base hits; Abbey, 2: Goodenough, O'Brien (St. Paul), Ely. First base on errors: St. Paul, 8: Deaver, 3. Stolen bases, Goodenough, 3: Werrick. Bouble plays: O'Rourke, Conley and J. O'Brien; Ely. Conley and O'Brien, 2: Werrick and O'Brien. First base on balls: Off Hart, 6; off Keefe, 7. Left on bases: St. Paul, 9; Denver, 4. Struck out. By Hart, 3; Keefe, 5, Passed balls: Baidwin, I: Lohbeck, 3. Time: One hour and fifty-seven minutes. Umpire; Knight. SUMMARY.

Western Association Standing. Played Won, Lost, Per Ct Omaha..... Milwaukee.... dinneapolis ... Denver Sansus City. Sloux City ... St. Paul

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thirteen Innings Required for Chi-

cago to Win Yesterday. CHICAGO, May 21.-The 1,500 people who took chances on the cloudy weather today were amply repaid by seeing a very exciting contest in which a safe hit or an error by either team would have won or lost the game for the other side. Esper pitched five innings for the visitors and gave way to Gleason. The intter held Chicago down till the thirteenth inning, when a base on balls, a single and two doubles won the game.

WILL DO IT EVERY TIME. CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—Viau gave the Bostons four bases on balls and every man scored. This was with no batting on the part of Cleveland. Score:

Cleveland 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Boston 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 4-6

Bennett, Earned runs: Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1, Hits: Cleveland, 4; Boston, 8. Errors: Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.

CINCINNATI'S COSTLY ERRORS. CINCINNATI, O., May 21.—Cincinnati lost oday's game to the Giants. Costly errors by Cincinnati and hard hitting by New York were the chief reasons. Score: Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2-4
New York 11 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-6
Hits: Cincinnati, 6; New York, 13. Errors:
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2. Batteries: Radbourne and Rob Clark; Sharrott and Arthur Clark, Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; New York, 2 Clark, York, 5.

CARUTHERS AN EASY MARK. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—The Pittsburgs hit Caruthers hard and often, while Brooklyn could not touch King when a hit was needed. Attendance, 900. Score:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Wasoington Wakes Up Long Enough

to Lick Louisville. WASHINGTON, May 21.- Louisville's three runs in the third inning were due to an error by Beecher, who allowed a ball good for a single only to pass him, the two men on bases scoring, and Beard, who made the hit, mak-ing the tour of the bases. Score: Hits: Washington, 10; Louisville, 8. Errors: Washington, 5; Louisville, I. Batteries: Farrell and Snyder; Doran and Ryan, Earned runs: Washington, 3; Louisville, I.

COMMIE'S KIDS ARE WINNERS. Bosron, Mass., May 21.-Comisky and his apprentices again out-played the Bostons and had an easy victory. Neal was very offective at critical times. Daly was effective but was wild and he fielded his position beating.

BASES ON BALLS DID IT. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The Cincinnatis could do nothing with Chamberlain today until the eighth inning, when they scored three runs on two singles, a triple and an out. Crane was also effective but his bases

on balls proved disastrous. Attendance 3,000, Athletics 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1— Uncinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— Hits: Athletics. 6; Clacinnati, 4. Errors: Athletics, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries: Chamberlain and Milligan; Crane, Huriey and Kelly, Earned runs: Athletics, 3; Cincin-

MOURNING JIMMY POGARTY. BALTIMORE, Md., May 21.—Gastright gave ten men bases on balls today, and Baltimore got eleven hits off his delivery. The men on both teams and the umpire wore crepe on the left arm for Jimmy Fogarty, who died yesterday according to the control of the cont terday, score:

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Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Quincy—Quincy, 4; Davenport, 1. At Ottawa—Ottawa, 2; Johet, 1. At Cedar Rapids-No game; rain.

SPEED RING.

Roy Wilkes Permanently Barred by

the Trotting Association. CHICAGO, May 21 .- The only thing of conequence done at today's meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting association was the giving out of a decision that the Roy Wilkes case would not be reopened. In 1889 Roy Wilkes, champlor pacing stallion of the world, record 2:0814. was expelled by the track at Lexington, Ky. which is a member of the National Trotting association, it being alleged that in his race there Roy Wilkes was pulled in order to allow Bessemer to win. The board decided the case of the horse known as "Number Seven."

It had won races under that name and also that of "Seven" and "Seven Spot." Jacob Livingston, his owner, of Carlisle, Pa., who had forfeited \$820, convinced the board that the anases were unintentional. The was returned and the horse reinstated. The money Driver Frank Barnes, who was expelled in 1877 for driving George H. Mitchell under the name of Bay Frank, was reinstated.

In the case of the association against George Plate of Pittsburg, owner of the bay mare Electric, Plato and the mare were ex-pelled. In a race at Pittsburg Plato entered her as Miss Agnes in a class several sec nds

After much debate the important matter before the American Trotting association, the expulsion of the stallion Nelson, was decided by the board of review tonight. The decision was adverse to the horse and its owner and will create somewhat of a sensation in sporting circles. The charges of fraud were sus

Results at Churchill Downs. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.-Today's results at Churchill Downs:

First race, selling, one mile: Red Sign (ever money) won, Marie K second, Consignee third Fine: 1:50. Second race, club purse \$50. for three-yearolds and upward, one n.lle and seventy yards;
Palmetto (4 to 1) won, Rainer second; Governor
Whaeler third. Time: 1:552;
Third race, Runnymede stakes, for twoyear-old colts, three-quarter mile dash;
Huron (1 to 18) won, Watanga second, Margaret O'Neal third. Time: 1:243;
Fourth race, a five furlong dash for maiden
colts and geldings; Pendicton (5 to 5) won,
Orville second, Toewater third. Time: 1:684;
Fifth race, Zelbach handicap, one mile and
a sixteenth; Valera (7 to 1) won, Parematta
second, Faithful third. Time: 1:553; Second race, club purse \$500, for three-year

CHICAGO, May 21.—This was the second day of the Chicago Racing association's spring meeting. The track was deep in mud. Four meeting. The track was deep in mus. Four out of five favorites won:
First race, two-year-olds, purse \$450, five furiongs: Ill Wind won, Little Billy second, Jack T. Richelieu third. Time: I:II.
Second race, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400, five furiongs: Pat Conley won, Bod McCart second, Aunt Cai third. Time: 1:43. Third race, selling, \$1,000 added, seven fur-longs; Atticus won, Portlaw second, Burch third, Time: 1:39. Yourch race, purse \$500, one mile: Bankrupt won, Osborne second, Sunny Brook third Place: 1:49%.

Fifth race, purse \$400, three-year-olds and upwards, seven furionss; Marmosa wou, Duster second, Up Late third. Time: 1:44. Cold Day at Gravesend. GRAVESEND, L. I., May 21.-Weather cold,

track fair. Outcome: track fair. Outcome:

First race, a handleap sweepstakes: Tuffa Clackburg @ to 2 won. Text second. Chesapeak third. Time: 1:485.

Second race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile: Warpath a to 0 won. Algernon second. Rey Del Rey third. Time: 1:43.

Third race, the clover stakes for two-year-old fillies, five furtiones: Mount Vernon & to 1) won. Laughing Water second. Spin Along third. Time: 1:04.

Fourth race, the Parkway handleap for three-year-olds and upwards, &0 each with 1:150 added, one mille and a sixteenth: Sir John @ to 1) won, Clarendon second, Buddhist third. Time: 1:5045.

Fifth race, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, Fifth race, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, lve furlongs: St. Florian (9 to 5) wos. Rhoda olt second. Ermintrude Colt third. Time: Sixth race, selling six furlongs: Soho (8 to 1) won. Iago second, Torchight third. Time:

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Will Have a Club House. At the regular meeting of the Omaha athletic club last night the committee on building and location submitted their report. Judge J. I. Redick made a proposition to Butterfes: Viau and Zimmer; Clarkson and | build a club house for the association on his

lot next to the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Harney streats. The lot is forty-four feet wide by several, feet deep. The building is to be of brick with walls twenty feet high and the front to be of Chicago or St. Louis pressed brick.

Louis pressed brick.

Julge Redick stated in his proposition that he would have the building complete in sixty days from date and a rental of \$1,500 per year will be charged. The club is to have entire control of the building.

The proposition of Judge Redick was accepted and the following gentlemen appointed a committee to conclude arrangements and superintend the building: President George W. Ames, James McDonald, Chat. Redick, Robert Wellis and H. T. McCormick. Cormick. 5 2
The plans of the building will be com-

pleted at once and the work pushed as rapidly as possible. It is the intention of the asso-ciation to have one of the finest/athletic club houses in the west. Particular attention will be paid to the interior furnishings and the setting up of the gympastic apparatus. Twenty-two new applications for member-ship were read and upon a favorable report of the directors were elected to full membership making a total of eighty-five members in

making a total of eighty-five members in good standing.

A gentleman desiring to join the club should send their application to any of the following gentlemen: R. Wells, 1111 Farnam street; W. B. Betty, postoffice box 558; W. H. Crary, 205 New York Life building; H. Y. Cook, 1312 Farnam street; F. S. Robbins, 2810 Harney street; G. W. Ames, 1507 Farnam street; Farnam street.

Iowa's Sportsmen Elect. DES MOINES, IA., May 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Rain prevented any shooting by the State Sportsmen's association today. At the annual business meeting last evening President James G. Smith of Algona delivered his annual address, in which he made an eloquent appeal that all members of the association would work for a large appropriation for the fisheries of Iowa next year. He thought if the fish laws of

this state were what they should be there would be no reason for shipping fish from the cast to lowa for her citizens. Des Moines was chosen as the place of next meet-ing, receiving 15 votes to Atlantic 12. In the election of officers for the ensuing year J. G. Smith of Algona was re-elected president; P. G. Leffingwell of Clinton, first vice president; J. O. Howard of Davenport, second vice president; Nelson Royal, secretary; C. H. Perkins, treasurer. The board of directors will be N. S. Young, Burlington; Charles Grimm, Clear Lake; G. E. Converse, Des Moines; F. O. Davis Davenport; C. W. Budd. Des Moines Budd, Des Moines. The law committee will be W. ;L. Read,

Des Moines; L. L. Delano, Atlantic; S. S.

Death's Hand on Omaha. A telegram to The Bee from Milwaukee announces that Manager Dan Snannon and First Baseman Allen McCauley were called to their homes in Bridgeport, Conn., and Indianapolis, Ind., respectively, Tuesday evening, by the death of their wives. This is indeed a strange and sorrowful coincidence, and the two young men have the full-est sympathy of their many friends in this est sympathy of their many friends in this city. Shannon has been married about four years, his wife being but twenty-three years of age. She was a beautiful girl, and the daughter of a well-known government efficer at Bridgeport. McCauley has been married for thirteen years, and the wife leaves two young boys to mourn with their father in his irrenarable loss.

irreparable loss. The members of the Omaha team have been strangely bereaved by death this year-Clarke losing his father and Donnelly his sister some three weeks ago, and under these trying circumstances it is remarkable, in-

deed, that the team has been capable of the great work they have thus far done. Prospects for the Next Few Days. The Omahas have been incalculably weakened by the enforced absence of Shannon and McCauley, which is much regretted at this time, as the Lambs were stacking up winning ball. Shannon will be seriously missed, not only on account of his efficient generalship and direction, but on account of his playing, which for the past week has been of the phenomenal kind, both on the base and at the bat. McCaller's absence also makes a big hole in the teamlies on the present trip he has played with but a single error and has been as him to be been such to be a single error. been smashing the ball with refreshing frequency and colat. The local cranks must not expect too much for the next few games, but best under the circumstances, and it is

safe to predict will make the Denvers play Prairie Gun Club Meet. The Prairie Gun club will bave its first shoot at the old shooting grounds northeast of the old fair grounds Sunday. A good

The Return of Shannon's Lambs. The Omaha team will return after their successful initial trip this evening, and on Saturday afternoon will meet for the first time this season "White Wings," Tebeau's strong Denver team. This will of a series of five games, as the two teams will also play Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the Lincoins will be here for four games-Thursday, Friday and two games on Decoration day. Sunday, May 31, Omaha goes to Kansas City, accom-panied by a large delegation of local fans bent on seeing the opening conflict with the

Cowboys. Long Wave Mr. Traffley Where would the Omahas be at this critical juncture had not Manager Shannon exercised his usual good judgment in signing Catcher Billy Traffley. The old vet fills a void that would have been otherwise hard to nil. And then, maybe, he isn't playing ball -catching, batting and running with the best of them.

Decision in the Myer-Bowen Fight. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 21.-The following is a copy of the official decision in the Myer-Bowen night: Mver-Bowen fight:

Mr. Charles Noel, president of the Olympic club—My decision in the Bowen-Myer glove fight is as follows: Fight decided on fouls; all bets off; purse equally divided. Respectfully,

ALEX BREWSTER.

Mosby's Second Ukase CINCINNATI, O., May 21.-Mayor Mosby sent notice to the president of the Cincinnati baseball club (association) that the game advertised for Sunday will be prevented by the police by the arrest of the players on the field if necessary.

After New Talent. President Harry McCormick, together with ex-President J. S. McCormick, are in Chicago upon important business concerning the welfare and condition of the Western ass ciation, and more particularly the Omaha

A BuserBali Party. Mrs. Keene will patertain a base ball party of fifteen young anthes at McCormick park at Saturday's Came between Omaha and Denver.

PROVED A FAILURE. Iowa Miners and Operators Fail to

Accompfish Anything. Oskaloosa, La. May 21.—The conference between the miners and mine operators of Iowa proved a failure. Only one operator was present and sixty miner delegates resolved themselves into a convention and discussed the situation at length. The meeting adjourned this essening without action to convene again tomorrow morning. A committee of twelve on resolutions was appointed. The delegates are generally firm for the eight hour movement, which, it is un derstood, though not stated, is but the step-ping stone toward weighing on top and the abolishment of company stores. The president of the national union, J. B. Rea, is pres The presi ent.

Coke Strikers Weakening. SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 21.-Everything today points to an early settlement of the great coke strike. The strikers are weakening and large breaks from their ranks are re-ported from various points in the coke re-gion. The men, being dissatisfied with the result of the Scottdale convention, took a vote last night and decided to go to work.

At Abbottsford, Wis., Telegraph Operator McNally has been arrested, charged with the robbery of the Northern Pacific express company's \$10,000 package.

One Hundred and Third Annual Meeting in Session at Detroit.

NEW MODERATOR A PRINCETON MAN.

Revision of the Confession Made the Business for This Morning-Feeling Tributes to Howard Crosby.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.-The hundred and third annual meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly convened here this morning. Rev. Dr. Moore of Cincinnati, the moderator of the last assembly, delivered the opening sermon from John iil., 17. After prayer by Dr. Moore the organization of the assembly was perfected, the com-

mittee on arrangements reported and the as sembly took a recess till 8 p. m. The afternoon session came to order promptly at 3 o'clock. After prayer by the moderator the clerk called the roll, and nominations for moderator being in order Rev Dr. Dicker of Philadelphia nominated Kev. Prof. W. H. Green of Princeton Theological seminary. Rev. Baker of Philadelphia sec-

onded the nomination, urging that Dr. Green be elected by acclamation.

A rising vote resulted in the unanimous choice of Dr. Green.

The newly elected moderator was welcomed The newly elected moderator was welcomed by the retiring moderator in the following words: "My dear brother, it gives me inexpressible pleasure to welcome you to the office with this manifestation of the spirit of kindness, love and honor in this assembly. My prayer is that you will find it as responsive to your touch as it was to mine. It is company a significant fact that perhaps a significat fact that no gavel has been furnished me to put in your hands."

The moderator replied: "I am prefoundly grateful, fathers and brothers, for this distinguished and most unusual token of your confidence. I feel constrained to surrender for the moment my Protestant right of pri vate judgment in the submission of your will I accept this high position to which you have invited me by suffrage, though it is with much rejuctance and though it is with a deep sense of unfitness." The speaker said he was assured the assembly would bear with his mistakes and correct him kindly with its superior wisdom. Continuing, he said: "In regard to any ques-

tion that shall be exciting, it shall be well for us if the admonition given by the apostle is borne in mind, 'Swift to hear, slow to speak and slow to wrath." We are sure that the most kindly spirit will provail; we are sure where there is an carnest adherence to the principles there is an earnest seeking of that which is conscientiously feit to be right and to be true. Nevertheless, there will be nothing said and nothing done that shall wound feelings or that shall create any needless irritation or shall do an injury that cannot be easily corrected, Brethern and fathers, the eyes of many are directed toward this assembly and many prayers have been offered to God for this assembly. May the God of all wisdom and of all grace so replenish every member of this body with holy spirit and so guide in all our deliberations and so direct all our conclusions that all may strive for the further-ance of His word of truth for the purity and the peace and the prosperity of our beloved church and for the glory of his own great Applause.

Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the Detroit Fort street church, welcomed the as-sembly on behalf of the reception committee. He presented a Michigan gavel made of wood from the Pontiac oak that witnessed the massacre of 1637 and from the old fort. It was a special privilege, he said, to put this into the hands of his honored pastor.

The roll of synods was called that the records and overtures might be sent in; also

the theological seminaries as notification to the theological seminaries as notification to prepare their reports. Revision of the confession was made the business for Friday at 10 a.m. The committee on creed reported that it had held meetings and sent circulars to the reform church holding the Presbyterian sys-tem throughout the world. The death of Dr. Howard Crosby wa

spoken of as a great loss to the community and Dr. Dicker was named as a person to take his place.
Dr. McIntosh reported as to the missionary nagazine, the Church, at home and abroad. Or. Howard Crosby's great interest in this periodical and its great loss in his death was alluded to in feeling terms. It was recom-mended that George Alexander, D.D., of New York be appointed to fill this vecancy, that the committee be continued and its expenses paid from the funds. Report accepted and

adopted.
Dr. T. S. Lowrie, chairman of the committee of proof texts, reported and then the assembly adjourned until temorrow.

Reptist Home Mission ordety CINCINNATI, O., May 21.—The Baptists continued the subjects of home missions today, during which they disposed of a trou plesome question concerning the business integrity of the secretary of the society. The report of the nominating committee

settled the charges against Dr. Moorhouse the corresponding secretary, which have oeen published within the last few days. The committee read a communication from Dr. Moorhouse, in which the doctor says:
"As charges effecting my character have appeared in the columns of the daily press I feel that it is due to the society, to the denomination in general, to my friends and to myself that I should make the following to mysest the sallegation or suspicion that I have ever improperly used the funds of the American Baptist Home Mission society is without foundation. There has not been any loss whatever to the funds of that in loss whatever to the funds of that in-stitution, as is officially stated in the sworn report of the audiors. I have unreservedly stated that for these irregularities I am profoundly sorry. In three instances my sympathies were deeply moved for friends in distress. I have no jus-tification to make for myself. It is true that for a ten months I engaged in some limited for a few months I engaged in some limited stock speculations. The board has unanimously acquitted me of any wrong intent and has expressed unbounded confidence in my integrity. Many members of the board protested against my resignation as corresponding secretary. Nevertheless, if in the judgment of the com-mittee a change should seem desirable, l

shall unhesitatingly acquiese in your de The committee unanimously nominated for

The committee unanimously nominated for corresponding secretary Henry L. Moorhouse of New York. Protonged cheers followed the report. Dr. Moorhouse received 216 out of 221 votes cast.

The officers elected were: President, E. Nelson Blake, Massachusetts; vice presidents, N. K. Porter, Pennsylvania: Edward M. Vanduzek, Minnesota; treasurer, J. Greenwood Snelling, New York; Joseph Broake, Maine; auditors, James Brohaw, New York; J. T. Howard, Connecticut; corresponding secretary. Henry L. Moorhouse. responding secretary, Henry L. Moorhouse New York: recording secretary, A. L. Ho bart, New York; managers, third class, expiring in 1884, W. H. Parmiy, New Jersey; R. B. Kelsay, New York; William Phelps, New York; William A. Caldwell, New York; Stephen H. Burr, New York.

Women's Missionary Association. DECATUR, Ill., May 21.—At today's session of the Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church it was decided to raise \$3,000 by voluntary subscription for a church building at Portland, Ore., and the association piedged itself to support a min-ister there for five years. The nominating committee decided to suggest the election of the board of officers almost the same as last

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21.-The standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Mitwankee refused to concur in the selection of Rev. Phillip S. Brooks as bishop of the Mass achusetts diocese.

Davis Will Case.

BUTTE, Mont., May 21 .- The contestants in the Davis will case state that they will prove when the case comes up for trial that R. Eddy wrote the disputed Davis will. In substantiation of this claim they state that J. B. Weaver, jr., of Des Moines, Ia., has letters written by Eddy in which he signed the rame of James Davis.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY SHADOW OF THE CALLOWS. OMAHA GETS THE CONCRESS.

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trouble I have enused my fellow citizens and hope that they shall entertain no feelings against me, save that of regret of the conse-quence of my following bad advice."

SCHOOL TREASURER ASTRAY.

Walter Douglas of Johnson is an Ac cused Embezzler.

TALMAGE, Neb., May 21.-|Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-Walter Douglas, a stock

dealer of Johnson, Neb., has gone astray

with \$1,400 of other people's money. The

loses \$500, and B. Regers, formerly a citizen of Taimage, loses \$600. Douglas' family is

still in Johnson. There is no clue of his whereabouts. He attempted to sell Rogers' team before leaving, but failed.

The Culbertson Ditch.

CULBERTSON, Neb., May 21 .- [Special to

THE BEE. |- Today was pay day of the Cul-

bertson canat and water supply company and

fully \$25,000 was paid out to the farmers and

merchants. The work on the big Culbert-

son ditch is progressing steadily with a large

The indications are that irrigating ditches

will not be needed in this section this year as

the rain has been abundant so far and the

heavy snow fall in the Rocky mountains last

present year.
Florida, with an annual rainfall of fifts

inches is projecting irrigation ditches for the reason that the horizulturists of the state

are unable to obtain the rainfall at the period

when it is most needed. For the same reason the farmers of this section of the state are

German Methodist Conference.

Parimon, Neb., May 21.- Special to The

Brg. |-The German Methodist Episcopal

conference convened here this morning. Pre-

siding Elger Brunes called the meeting to

order and the following ministers responded;

From Denver, Fred Hansen; from Nebraska;

Beck; Grand Island, F. H. Whippermann;

Greely, Louis J. Hessel; Omaha, F. H. Mil-

er; South Omaha, Henry Freiber; Osceola,

Simon Speckman; Papilion, Joseph Feidler; Rushville, William F. Frickie; West Point, E. H. W. Lauenstein; Wood Lake, William

. Meyer; Baelus, George Paulman. The German conference district covers all

he territory between St. Louis and Denver

Quite a number of ministers have not re-ported yet, but are expected tomorrow. The

conference closes on Sunday evening, after which the ministers will receive their in

McKelvey's Election.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—J. D. McKelvey, as-

sistant superintendent of the industrial

school, received a telegram from the chairman of the public lands and buildings, noti-

The Milwaukee at Niobrara.

BEE. Several Malwaukee railroad officials

were here yesterday on a tour of inspection.

It is believed that the Milwaukee has an eye

on the country west with a view of an ex-

Running Water, opposite here. The Milwau

kee owns some valuable franchise at the mouth of the Niobrara river and 160 acres

Change of Location

NIOBRARA, Neb., May 21.-[Special to Thr

Beg. - Joseph H. Steer, treasurer of the

Santee normal training school at Santee

agency, has been transferred to the Tangaloo

university of Mississippi, and will leave in June. This is the result of the late unpleas

antness existing between Mr. Steer and Dr

Death of a Prominent Citizen.

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 21.- Special to

THE BEE.]-W. E. Neal, a wealthy resident

of this city, died last night of heart disease

at the age of sixty-five years. He has been a

prominent citizen for fifteen years and leaves

A wife and two grown sons survive him.

The Bloomfield Extension.

any friends who sincerely mourn his loss.

NIOBRARA, Neb., May 21 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Reliable information

has just been received that fifty teams will be placed on the Bloomfield grade Monday to

ABUNDANCE OF RAIS.

Extending All Over the Northwestern

Archison, Kan., May 21.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |—The deluging rain which

has been falling in this locality since 3

o'clock this morning is general all over

northern Kansas and Nebraska. Advices to

Missouri Pacific healquarters say it reaches the extreme western part of the state.

Plenty of Rain.

RED CLOUD, Neb., May 21 .- [Special to

THE BEE. |- Webster county has had plenty of rain this spring so far. Better prospects

for good crops of all kind were never known. Wheat shows an increase of 40 per cent in acreage and oats 30 per cent. No damage is reported, and the condition of all crops could

lanting is up and is a good stand. Fruits o

FREMONT, Neb., May 21. - | Special to THE

BEE. |-The dry season of nearly a month has

ended. Yesterday morning this section was

visited with a regular deluge of rain and an-

other steady, soaking rain has been falling

all day today. The pastures and small grain

which were suffering quite severely in many places are revived and the moisture will

ring the corn forward at a rapid rate.

'armers are in high spirits over the excel-

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 21.-Another heavy

downpour of rain occurred in this region to-

day, giving fields a good soaking. Appear-

Illineis Oddf Hows' Orphan's Home.

Lincoln, Ill., May 21.-Twenty thousand

Oddfellows and visitors are here participat-

ing in the ceremonies incidental to the lay-

ing of the cornerstone for the orphans' home

of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, jur-

isdiction of Illinois. Rain last night and

this morning kept many away, but the crowd

is sufficient for the day and occasion. The

is sufficient for the day and occasion. The building is three stories high and will cost \$25,000. Among the distinguished guests present are all the grand lodge officers, Doughters of Rebekah, Patriarchs Militant

neampment, and subordinate lodge mem

bers. The street parade was two miles long, containing 5,000 persons. Grand Master Wheatley of Duquain conducted and directed

the ceremonies of the laying of the corner-

Blaine Slightly Better.

rested comfortably last night, and this morn-

ing was somewhat easier. If the weather per-

a drive and if strong enough will though to

Rain Extinguishes Forest Fires.

effectually put out the forest fires in Cam-

ALTOONA, Pa., May 21 .- Rain last night

nits in a day or two he will be taken out

NEW YORK, May 21. Secretary Blaine

ances indicate still further heavy rains.

A Good Soaking.

ent prospects.

stone.

not be better. Corn about all planted acreage much larger than last year. I

work toward Niobrara.

one mile south of here.

ension of this branch, now terminating at

structions for the coming year.

Arlington, O. E. Krieze; Columbus, Edward

manimously in favor of irrigation

force of men and teams employed.

chool district of which he is treasurer

during the preceding two weeks rushed to Next Trans-Mississippi Gathering Will Be Held in This City.

during the preciding two weeks rushed to my mind, and on the instant I did what I had been told, pretected myself.

"I am about to suffer the penalty of the law for a crime to which I was driven. However, I am very sorry for my act, and beg fergiveness of the families of the dead men whom I have injured. I am also sorry for the trouble I have caused my follow extraors and NEW ORLEANS WAS A BIDDER FOR IT.

Resolutions Presented Endorsing the Nicaragua and Hennepin Canals and Favoring Free Silver Coinage.

DENVER, Colo., May 21.-In this morning's ession of the trans-Mississippi congress resolutions were offered endersing the Nica raugua and Hennepin canals; the Torrey bankruptcy bill; favoring free coinage of silver and favoring defense for our deep water harbors and navigable rivers.

The committee on constitution and by-laws reported and asked that further time be given for the selection of the next place of meeting. It was not accepted and the following was the result: Omaha, 144; New Orleans, 105.

The announcement of the selection of Omaha was received with cheers. Governor L. B. Prince of New Mexico was

called to the chair. Hon. G. G. Symmes by request speke ipon silver coinage. The east, he said, was nisled by pamphlets circulated by eastern bankers, and his argument thereafter was lengthy and full of figures. He asserted that winter is regarded by many as a sufficient winter is regarded by many as a sufficient gnarantee of pienty of rain for the balance of the year. However, work is being pushed on five distinct ditches in the vicinity of Cul-bertson at the present time, with good prospects for their completion within the there could be so menace in the adoption of free coinage, as Japan, Spain, Austria and Great Britain had been running their mints to their full capacity to meet the demand of the world. If these monometalists were earnest in their arguments why did they not export their silver to India, where it could be coined at 6 per cent in advance of America; Free coinage, the speaker declared, would break up three-fourths of the English com-merce on the seas. He closed by urging reso-

utions in favor of free coinace Ex-Governor George T. Anthony of Kansas said that gold and silver had always been regarded as a measure value, and as congress was empowered to establish a uniform system of weights and measures, it had a right to de-ciare the value of silver. The silver indus-try, he said, had been prosecuted by men who built up palaces which could be seen on every side in Denver and allowed their profits o overflow and be invested in magnificent business blocks and colossal hotels, yet they pleaded poverty and upbraided the east for njust legislation. The speaker spoke of the evelopment of Chicago and its marvellous growth, which could not be equalled by any city in the east. Where was the discrimina-tion, he asked, in face of such unparalleled

niprovements. E. P. Ferry of Utah was forced to relin-uish the chair in favor of Governor Prince of New Mexico in order to reply to the last peaker. He declared himself a man of busitess who could not bring to the rostrum the eloquence and wit of his predecessor. He aid that figures did not lie, but men who falsely applied them were frequently convicted of untruthfulness. The law established by Hamilton in 1792 and approved by George Washington provided for the free coinage of silver in which it was expressly stipulated that holders of gold and silver had the right to come forward with their hullion. the right to come forward with their bullion and demand its coinage. This law had never been repealed. They did not ask for friendly legislation, but the unfriendly legislation nould cease. The meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock p. m.

fying him that he had been elected superin-tendent of the girls' school at Geneva. Mr. McKelvey is now serving his eighth year as assistant superintendent of the industria WILL SURRENDER THE ITATA school and is well acquainted with the work. That is What the Insurgent Agents at NIOBEARA, Neb., May 21 .- [Special to The Paris Say.

Parts, May 21. - The Chilian agents in this city who represent the insurgent party declare that arrangements have been made between their party and the United States authorities by which the insurgent steamer Itata will not be seized by force. By the terms of this arrangement the agents here state that the fugitive craft will be handed over by the han insurgents to the United States authorities after the arms have been removed, pending a settlement of the question in dis-pute as to whether or not the Itaa violated

the neutrality laws.

Navy Officials Won't Talk. Washington, May 21.—The Paris dispatch stating that the Itata will be peaceably surrendered to the United States by the insurgents upon her arrival in Chili was shown to the officials of the navy department today, but one and all declined to discuss the matter It nevertheless can be stated postrively that there has been no negotiations reported between the insurgent agents in France or elsewhere and the government respecting the matter. There is reason to believe that this government expects that the Itata will be peaceably surrendered to the United States by the insurgents when she reaches Chili, but that when she is sur-rendured the vessel will be found to have discharged her arms and munitions o war. The object of libeling the ship in Cali fornia was to determine whether she violated the neutrality laws. If she stands trial on that charge the status of the insurgents must be judicially determined as a preliminary. If it is held that they are belligerents the in-surgents will have realized a substantial advantage, and all they risk is the loss by for-feiture of the empty vessel. Nothing has been heard at the department of the Charles-ton. She is due at Panama today, but may be she went straight on to Payta, Peru.

It Makes Mexicans Laugh CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 21 From advices received here from Chili appears that the news published in the United States and Europe about the revolu-tion causes laughter, as many of the so-called insurgent victories are myths. It is believed that difficulty will soon arise between Chili and Peru, as the latter country is fostering

the revolution. THE MISSOURI CYCLONE.

It Did a Large Amount of Damage Near Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Mo., May 21.-The cyclone near here yesterday passed a mile north of this place. By it a number of dwellings were totally destroyed and many persons were injured, some fatully. Barns and fences were swept away and chickens, hogs and stock were killed in large numbers. A horse belonging to Joseph Tucker was care ried a quarter of a mile. John A. Harrison and family of wife and eight children were all more or less injured. A child ten years of age was carried half a mile and when found a stick had been driven through its left arm. Another child had its right leg broken in three places. Mr. Harrison, be-sides the injuries to his family, sustained a heavy loss in stock and buildings. Mr. Richardson was seriously hurt and H. C. Hunt of Centralia was fatally injured.

Monentr, Mo., May 21.—A most destructive wind, rain and hall storm passed over

Aided by Outsiders. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21 .- An Evening Wisconsin special from Madison says that by the aid of people outside the county jail three prisoners therein escaped last night. They were serving terms for minor offenses. Two others refused to leave the jail.

here yesterday, breaking down crops of

every description and drowning small stock. It is believed the damage will reach \$300,000.

Another Bungling Hanging. BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 21.-James Kane was executed here this morning for the murder of his wife. Kane's neck was not broken and he slowly strangled to death. His groans were horrible to hear.

Robbed a Hotel.

The Dellene hotel on Twenty-sixth street, South Omaha, was entered last night by thieves, and valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Young stolen. The robbery was dis-covered in time to arrest Thomas McNear, Fred L. Castigan and Thomas Haley, who were suspected, and the jewelry was recovered.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.