WALKED OVER BY LINCOLN.

Omaha's Baseball Team Sorely Smitten by the Farmers.

GAME EASILY WON BY THE ROWE OUTFIT.

Shannon's Lambs Were Like the Air Ship-Kansas City Does Denver -Milwaukee and Minneapolis Win-

Lincoln gained a signal victory over Omaha yesterday afternoon, and that, too, in the presence of a large and fashionable

But it was a rotten affair throughout, in so far as the Lambs were concerned. They hit the ball bard and often enough, but ran the lines and fielded like a lot of amateurs at practice. In fact, it was the very poorest game they have played this season, and there is no accounting, save that old, old cocoanut, "It was an off day."

King Gaff, too, was in the same canoe with Shannon's men, and a number of his decisions were simply appalling. His calling Donnelly out at second in the third inning was utterly excuseless, and the prevailing opinion was that he didn't see the play at all. Of course no sinister motive is alleged, because if there ever was a square umpire that man is John Gaffney. Still, his repeated failures in judgment yesterday certainly had much to do with the Lambs' poor playing.

The Lincoln team was brimming with tobaco sauce from start to finish, and it was an exhilarating sight to see them play. Old Jack Rowe was as nimble as a three-year-old and was the main guy in three brillian double plays.

In the last of these, however, King Gaff cut quite a figure, for his calling Shannon out

at first was dead wrong.
But the bright particular star of the agricultural outfit was young Tomney.

He had just a dozen chances, and accepted them all without the semblance of a flinch.

And besides this great work, he hit the ball

like a fiend, making a three and a two sacker and scoring two runs. But the truth of the matter is the whole team played fine ball and Brother Dave is congratulated upon the excellent selection he has made. There is only one drawback to the aggregation and that is Raymond. He acts more like a rowdy and a loafer than he does a ball player and he received a roasting

yesterday he won't be abt to forget before the season closes. He's a fresh duck, with a mug like a dirty dish-rag and would cut a better figure in the slums of Louisville than he does on a ball field patronized by ladies But the game.

Shannon set the ball rolling in a most promising way. He had just got in in the morning from Bridgeport, Coan,, and it wasn't expected, after his long and tiresome journey, that he would be in the best trim for a hard game. But it didn't seem to affect him materially, for the second ball Stafford pitched he shoved out for a neat single.

Of course he was applieded, for there is a world of fun in a cracking hit at such a time. Donnelly went out from Hoodlum Raymond to first, and then Danny was nipped on an attempt to burgle second. Hailigan got his base on balls, but was left, Old Cy side-tracking at first. The Farmers were luckier. Shannon's

error allowed Monk Cline to reach first, and on the rowdy's out he went down to second. Brother Jack sacrificed him to third and he scored on Burkett's single. Brother Dave and Tomney were then speedily retired. It was a blank for the Lambs again in the second, but in the third they tied the score and went them one better.

McCauley led off with a two-sacker. Eitel-McCauley led off with a two-sacker. Eitel-jorg flew out to Burkett, but Manager Dan lined her out safe for the second time, Allen going to third. Shannon stole second, and both runners scored on Stafford's wild throw to first on Donnelly's grounder. Sutcliffe

Then Lincoln came back, and came back The rowdy laced out a three-bagger. ack expired at first got in on Burkett's second hit. Brother Dave fanned, but Waish's error put Tomney on first, and he and Burkett both cossed the rubber on Stafford's magnificent three-cushion drive. Then Oney Patton, a model ball player, hit her out for a single himself, and

Four runs. They won the game. After retiring the Lambs for a zero each in the fourth and lifth, the Farmers added an-

the fourth and fifth, the Farmers added another to their string in the latter.

Brother Dave opened up with an out from Donnelly to McCauley, but Tomney offset this with a three-bagger, out on Stafford's hit down to Donnelly he was caught between bases and run down. Staf got out of it all there was left, and that was third. Oney reached first on Walsh's second error, and on Wilson's single Stafford sensed. That was Wilson's single Stafford scored. That wa In the following inning Omaha got in one

more. It was a lucky homer by Halligan. The ball went into the weeds along the right field fence and before Monk could fish it out, Jocko had circumnavigated the bases.
In the seventh the Farmers drove it in and

clinched it on the other side. Shannon's error gave Brother Dave life, and Tomney following with a two-bagger, Oney Patton with a tri-sacker and Wilson with a double and you have the whole thing in a nutshell.

That ended the run getting for the visitors. but in the eighth the Lambs trapped one more, and their last. It was on Donnelly's and Haltigan's doubles, and that is all ther is worth telling about the affair.

The second clash occurs this afternoon.

OMAHA.

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Earned runs: Omaha, 1; Lincoln, 1. Two-base hits: Docuelly, Halligan, McCauley, J. Rowe, Tomney, Wilson, Three-base hits: Raymond, Tomney, Stafford, Pattern, Home runs: Halligan, Double plays: Donnelly to McCauley to Sutcliffe, J. Rowe to Tomney to Rowe, 3. First base on bails: Stafford, 2; Eiteliorg, 2. Struck out: Stafford, 1; Eiteliorg, 5. Passed balls: Sutcliffe, 1; Wilson, 1. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney, SUMMARY.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES. Champions Finally Break the Spell

and Win from Denver. Kansas City, Mo., May 28. - The champi ons celebrated their return here today by breaking a long string of defeats by winning a game from Denver. Pears had the game wen easy in the ninth inning and let down and Denver found him for five safe hits and four earned runs. Up to that time he had held Denver down to three hits. Keefe was batted all ever the lot. The features of the game were Smith's batting and Foster's work in center field. Score:

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BUMMARY. armed runs: Denver, 5; Kansas City, 6. Two base hits: Hoover Werrick. Three base hits: Smith. McClellan. Home run: Smith. Stolen bases: Manning. 2: Carpenter. Double plays: Curtis and O'Brien. White. Werrick and O'Brien. Bases on balls: Off Pears. 2: Keefe. 1. Hit by pitched ball: Teleans. Struck out. By Pears. 2: Keefe. L. Passed balls: Raynolds. Time of game: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Collins.

Buskers Still Losing. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.-Minneapo lis bunched three hits in the ninth faming and by good base running made two runs winning the game. Both Killen and Hart pitched good ball. Score:

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St. Paul Was a Snap. MILWS ERR, Wis., May 28. - The Milwan kees had an easy time defeating St., Paul today. The visitors could not hit successully, while the locals touched Meekin up in ively shape. Score:

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SUMMARY. **CENTARY.**

Karned runs: Miwaukee, 4. Two-base hits: Burke, Dairymple, 2. Grim. Three-base hits: Karle. Stolen bases: Puttit, Shoch, Karle. Vickery, Goofenough, Conley, Double plays: Earle, Campion. First base on balls: By Vickery, 2; by Meekin, 4. Hit by pitched ball: O'Rourke. Struck out. By Vickey, 5; Meekin, 2. Passed balls: Raidwin, 2. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

Western A	ssociat	on !	Stand	ng.
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
Lincoln	1.354	21	12	,60
Omaha		20	14	(35)
Minneapolts		19	15	.55
MIIWAURGO		197	16	.54
Denver		16	18	-47
Sloux City		15	19	-44
Kansas City		15	20	.42
St. Paul	33	11	22	283

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Captain Anson Wins by an Almighty Streak of Luck.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Chicago's only two hits, a double by Anson and Wilmot's single, a base on balls and errors by Gtasseock and Bassett lost the game for the Giants today.

Hits: Chicago, 2: New York, 7, Errors: Chicago, 1; New York, 4, Earned runs: New York, 1; Chicago, 1, Batteries: Hutchinson, Kittridge; Rusie, Buckley, ONLY TWO HUNDRED THERE.

CINCINNATI, O., May 28.—Today the pitcher helped to lose the game for Cincinnati. Bases on balls gave runs a start, which timely hits helped around. A chilly drizzling rain fell all the afternoon and the grounds were not in good condition for the

Hits: Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 10. Errors: Incinnati. 2; Philadelphia, 1. Earned runs: Cincinnati. 4; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries: Duryea, Radbourne and Keenau; Esper and LUCK LIKE LINCOLN'S.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—Luck was with Cleveland today. But two hits were made by the Forest City team, but they sent in four runs in the second inning after Collins' errors. Brookl speed. Score: Brooklyn could not bet Young's Cleveland......0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Brooklyn.....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3

National	Leagu	te Sta	ndin	g.
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Chleage	29	19	10	.657
Cleveland	32	18	14	.56
Pittsburg	28	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	. 31	16	15	.516
Boston	39	15	15	.50
New York	30	14	16	.407
Cincinnati	31	12	19	387
Brooklyn	30	11	19	.367

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Champions Lost Because They Could

Not Bunch Hits.

Louisville, Ky., May 28.-Chamberlain had the Louisville batters at his mercy today and gave them but three hits up to the seventh inning, when they made five and scored their only two runs. Attendance, 400. Score:

Athletics. Hits: Louisville, 9; Athletics, 8, Errors: Louisville, 3; Athletics, 0, Batteries: Cham-berlain and Millgan; Doran and Cahill. Farned runs: Louisville, 2, WASHINGTON EASILY DEFEATED.

St. Louis, Mo., May 28,-The home team batted Quarels, Washington's new pitcher, at will today and won hands down. Score: Hits: St. Louis, 16; Washington, 9. Errors: St. Louis, 2; Washington, 9. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3; Washington, 1. Batterles: Griffith and Boyle; Quarels and Lohman.

CINCINNATI COULDN'T PLAY, CINCINNATI, O., May 28 .- The association grounds are now in such poor condition that

American	Associ	ation	Stand	ling
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Boston	38	26	12	,684
Baltimore	36	23	13	18.15
St. Louis	41	94	17	.587
Athletics		110	18	.519
Cincinnati	41	19	23	466
Louisville	42	18	24	.425
Columbus	40	17	23	427
Washington	35	19	26	1857

Fremont Opens Up. FREMONT, Neb., May 28. | Special Telegram to Tue BEE. |-The baseball season was inaugurated today and the fine new park dedicated by a game between the Fremonts and Lincoln Musees. The home team played a strong game, defeating the visitors by a score of 24 to 5.

Dixon-Daly.

The eyes of the sporting world are fixed on George Dixon just at present. Dixon won the featherweight championship of England when he defeated Nunc Wallace and he became champion of America when he knocked out Cal McCarthy. The only man to dispute his title to the championship of the world is Abe Willis, now champion of Australia and the coming centest that has been arranged will settle that question. Dixon will arrive in Omana tomorrow enroute to the Pacific coast, where the fight with Willis will take place. Arrangements have been made for a six-round glove contest at the Grand opera house on Saturday evening between Dixon and Danny Daly, an Omaha favorite who has defeated every comer in his class to the west. Daly is differently trainmy this week to get down his weight to a point as near Dixon's as possible. There will be a fine lot of glove contests on the programme, participated in by the best local talent. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Grand box office during the day,

Fatal Work of Lightning. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 28.-News reached this city today of the fatal work of lightning at the home of a farmer named John Peters, living six miles from here. He and his family, ten persons in all, were eating supper, when a bolt of lightning passed through the dining room, and rendered them all unconscious. One of the family, Carrie, all unconscious. One of the family, Carrie, twelve years old, was instantly killed, and several others received serious injuries. All the hair was burned from the head of the little girl killed, and there was a gash across

DULL RACING AT GRAVESEND.

Nothing on the Card Evokes Enthusiasm or Surprise-

HOT TIMES AT THE LATONIA TRACK.

Raced in the Rain, but the Finishes Were Exciting-How the Card Went at Corrigan's Track.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 28. -The training here today was not of a kind to arouse any intense enthusiasm, and notwithstanding the fact that four favorites and two strongly backed second choices were successful, every one was glad when the last race was decided. The weather was decidedly cool and overconts and wraps were essential to comfort, but, as such has been the case all the meeting, the race goers have become used to it by this time and did not mind it a bit. The track was in first class shape and from a time standpoint most of the performances were very fair. The features of the day's sport was St. Florain's easy victory in the May stakes, the defeat of Judge Morrow for the Brookdale handleap, and the miserable exhibition made by the high priced Bolero in the jast race.

First race, sweepstakes for beaten horses, \$1,060 added. six furlongs. Starters: LaTosca. 98,6 to 1; Woodcutter, 103, 30 to 1; Flavilla, 98, 15 to 1; Loantaka, 117, 3 to 1; Nellie Bly, 98, 12 to 1; Kittle Van. 112, 15 to 1; De. Hasbrouck, 103, 5 to 1; Algebra Filly, 98, 29 to 1; Hands Off, 103, 60 to 1.

Kittle Van jumped to the front when the flag fell, and, with LaTosca as the runner, set the pace to the upper turn, followed in order by Flavilla, Nellie Bly and Dr. Hasbrouck. When they straightened out La-Tosca took the lead and held it to the end, winning by two lengths, while Woodcutter came fast at the finish and beat Fiavilla a length and a half for the place. Time: 1:14. Second race, a handleap with \$1,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth. Starters: Riley, 114, 8 to 5; Banquet, 112, 7 to 1; Rectare, 115, 2 to 1; Tulla Blackburn, 112, 12 to 1; Diablo, 116, 5 to 1; Frontenac, 106, 8 to 1.

The start was a good one, with Diablo the first to show, closely followed by Reclare, Tulia Blackburn and Riley. Tulia Blackburn took the lead in passing the stand and with Riley. with Riley as her closest attendant, showed the way up the back stretch and to the turn for home, where Riley showed in front. In the last furlong Banquet and Reclare moved up, but they could not catch Riley, who wor by a good neck, while banquet beat Reclare two lengths for the place. Time: 1.44.

Third race, the May stakes for two-year-olds of \$50 each, with \$1,300 added, of which \$500 went to accord and \$100 to third, six furiouse Starters: St. Florian, 121, even; Obpressor, 121, 10 to 1; Nomad, 112, 3 to 1; Air Shaft, 118, 15 to 1; Canvass, 118, 5 to 1; Refraction Filly, 115, 12 to 1; Happy John, 115, 15 to 1.

The start was a beautiful one with every horse well in motion and in it. Nomad was the first to break the line, and followed by St. Florian, Oppressor and Canvass, showed the way to the stretch. Then St. Florian moved to the front and holding his lend to

the end, won easily by a length and a, half from Normad, who beat Air Shaft two lengths for the place. Time: 1:16%. Mu-tuals paid \$10.15 straight and \$6.45 for the place. Normad paid \$8.10. Fourth race, the Brookdale handicap, one mile and a furlong. Nine Starters: Eon. 86, Il to 5; Judge Morrow, 122, 7 to 10; King Fhomas, 100, 55 to 1; Buddhist, 112, 5 to 1.

King Thomas took the lead in passing the stand and setting a slow pace, showed the way to the stretch, followed in order by Eon and Judge Morrow. When they straightened out Garrison brought Eon through next the rails, and won easily by three lengths from Judge Morrow who beat King Thomas two lengths for the place. Buddhist pulled up very

Fifth race, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds that have not won at this meeting, five furlongs. Starters: Verbena, 107, 8 to 5; Knapp, 93, 4 to 1; Lillie B. colt, 169, 5 to 1; Uncle Sam, 198, 5 to 2; Comforter, 96, 30 to 1; Cold Wave, 102, 12 to 1; Stramahan, 93, 30 to 1. Cold Wave carried one and Lillie B. two and Uncie Sam close up. When they straightened out Knapp and Lillie B. commenced to move up, but they could not catch Verbena, who won by a length, while Knapp beat Lillie B. three parts f a length for place Time: 1:03. Mutuals paid \$18.40 straight and \$3.95 for place. Knapp paid \$9 Sixth race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, \$1,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth starters: Chatham, 115, 2 to 1; Bolero, 114, 1 to 2; Baldwin, 120, 5 to 1; Stratagem, 115, 15 to 1. Stratagem started out to act as pacemaker and for six furlongs he cut out all the work, followed in order by Chatham, Bulero and Baldwin. Then he foll back beaten and Chatham took up the running. stretch was reached Garrison set sail with Bolero for Chatham, but Littlefield simply sat still on the latter and he reaped in an easy winner by two lengths, while Baldwin six lengths for the place. Time: 1:4914.

Racing in the Rain.

CINCINNATI, O., May 28 .- All the races at Latonia on this, the fifth day of the meeting, were run in a drizzling rain. The track, nevertheless, was by no means slow, and th weather as to temperature was pleasant. Fully four thousand spectators were present Betting was very lively and yet not a book favorite won. In the fourth race Newton, a 15 to 1 colt, won the Harold stakes. Profilgate, a 10 to 1 colt, took the prize in the first race. In the second race Respor e, 8 to 1 in the books, came out first. Sportsman and John Berkley, the winners of the fourth and fifth races respectively, were 4 to 1 horses. Faliero, who got place in the fifth race, wa most of the contests was remarkably good, the rain notwithstanding.

First race, selling, purse \$500, for three-year olds and upwards, one mile: Ten starters Governor Wheeler, 107 (Britton), 8 to 1; French overnor wheeler, 197 (Britton, S to 1; French-man 192 (Keys), 19 to 1; Modjeska, 96 (Perkins), 6 to 1; Harpy, 91 (Horning), 39 to 1; Red Sign, 115 (Overton), 19 to 1; J. J. Freed, 119 (Cunning-ham), 39 to 1; Jubifee, 113 (C. Slögn), 4 to 1; Profligate, 197 (Boyer), 19 to 1; Linlithgow, 196 Porter), 3 to 1; Mirabean, 199 (English) 4 to 1.

Frenchman went in two, J. B. Freed four and Mirabeau three pounds overweight. J. B. Freed started in the lead and held the place till the stretch, when Linlithgow camthe front. Proffigate then dashed to the front, however, and came in winner by half a neck, Red Sign second, leading Linlitagow, third, by a length, Time: 1:43%. Proffigate was never back of third place in any part of the race. Red Sign was last in the start and came to second in the stretch. Simon of Lousville bought Proffigate for

Second race, purse \$500. for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards; Starters. Nina Archer, it? (Overton, 4 to 1; Camilla, 11? (Finnegan, 10 to 1; Response, 9) (McDonald, 8 to 1; Reputation, 10! (Britton), 2 to 1; Allan Bane, 106 (Porter, even. Reputation was mounted with three and

one-half pounds overweight. In the start Nina Archer balked and was left ten lengths behind, but she pulled up and came in a respectable fifth. Response led from first to last and won by a neck, Reputation second, a igth in front of Allea, Bane, third. Time: 7. Except Nina Archer the nags ran a close contest.

Third race, a free handleap for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three-six-teenths. Starters: Sportsman, 122 (Sloan), 4 to 1; Hamlet, 108 (Britton) 4 to 1; Longshot, 107 (R. Williams), 5 to 2; Rosemont, 105 (Porter), 3 to 1; Rodolph, 100 (McDonald), 6 to 1.

Longshot second, Sportsman, Rosemont last, At the stand Sportsman took first, held it and

a length, with Rudorph second, a nose ahead of Longshot. Time: 2:01%. Fourth race, Harold stakes for two-year-old colts, five furiours. Starters: Two Bits, 1B (Goodale, 5 to 1; Newton, 1H (Britton, 15 to 1; Gorman, 12 (Overton), 2 to 1; Tom B. III (English), 10 to 1; Morrissy, 15 (R. Williams), 6 to 5; Prince of Durkness, II3 (Allen), 10 to 1.

The start was made with the nags close to-gether. Two Bits leading, Gorman second and Morrissy third. It was throughout one of those close contests characteristic of the meeting. Tom B spurted to the front around the home turn, but in a whipping fielsh Newton won by a length. Morrissy second, a neck ahead of Gorman, third. Time: 1:02% Fifth race, selling, purse \$90, for two-year-oids, half a mile Starters; Fallero, 118 (Overton), 3 to 1; Oille Glenn, 119 (Porter, 8 to 1; Vere, 194 (Britton), 8 to 1; Johnn y Greener, 101 (McDonald, 19 to 1; Calhoun, 191 (English), 4 to 1; Cyclone, 191 (Lilly), 19 to 1; Sallie Tay-

There was much delay in g etting off, but a good start was made with Ollie Glenn lead-ing. Faleiro second, John Berkley third, Coverton last, So solld was the bunch however, that daylight could not be seen be tween the flyers, John Berkley took first soon after the slart and held it through, winning by a desperate effort in a whipping fla-ish barely half a neck shead ahead of Fallero, second, who heat Oille Glenn, the third herse, by a near, Time: 40%. Ragner and Johnny Greener were close on the heels of Oille Glenn at the fluish and the nindmost one was not healy bestern.

one was not badly benten. Good Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 28. - The nice weather and well filled entry card at the track induced 5,000 people to go to West Side park today. The track was fast and all five events were well contested. The third race was the Lassie stakes for two-year-olds, and furnished a surprise in Maud Howard, who won by a nose from the favorite, Addie. The latter was stupidly ridden by Fox, and should have won. Only one favorite passed the wire first and the "bookies" were in a happy frame of mind when the day's sport was over. Following are the results:

over. Following are the results:

First race, purse \$400, for maidens, all ages, three-quarters of a mile: Lay Unde won. Hagen second Unman third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, selling, purse \$450, all ages, one mile: Insolence won. Renounce second, Experience third. Time: 1:464.

Third race, the Lassie stakes, for two-year-old fillies, \$1,300 added, five-eighths of a mile: Maud Howard won, Addie second Gray Goose third. Time: 1:55.

Fourth race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter: Marmosa won, Carus second, Osborne third Fifth race, purse \$150, all ages, seven-eighths f a mile: The Kaiser won, Blue Banner seond, Innocence third. Time: 1:34.

ESCAPE OF THE ITATA.

Chilian Insurgents at Iquique Excited

Over the News. New York, May 28 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Iquique says: Werd was received here yesterday that the United States warship Charleston had arrived at Callao Peru. It was also appounced that she had not caught sight of the transport Itata since leaving Acapulco, Mexico. Naturally enough excitement at the escape of the Itata is great. It is now believed that she will reach some friendly port without trouble. Her escaping the fleet Charleston is the talk all over the city today. The first news of the Charleston's arrival at Callao without the Itata has spread like wildfire. But had the Charleston caught the Itata it is doubtful if any of the arms or ammunition which the latter vessel received from the schooner Robert and Minnie at San Diego would have been found. The general impression among the best informed people here is that the Chilian insurgent warship Esmeralda long since transferred the much desired munitions of war from the Itata and has by her subse-quent actions pretty well pulled the wool over the eyes of the captain of the Charleston. This belief is shared by no less an authority than Isadora Errausriz, who says he has lit tle reason to doubt that the Itata transferred her arms to the Esmeralda. It is said that the plan that has been adopted is to have the Esmeralda, if she really has the arms and ammunition aboard, delay some little time

The correspondent also had an important interview with the minister of foreign affairs. He says that Bolivia has signed a treaty with the congressional party, to take the place of the old truce that has been in existence between Bolivia and Chili. This new treaty cedes in perpetuity to Chili, represented by the congressional party, the territory occu-pied ten years ago by Chili as an offset to the debt which was saddled on Bolivia as a result of the war. This recognition of the congressional party practically antagonizes Balma-

ceda. The correspondent adds that the Paris telegram regarding the combardment of Iquique by the Chilian government warship Imperial and the torpede cruisers is utterly false, not withstanding the assertions of the government people. Le says: "I say this so positively, because I was personally present in Iquique at the time and would most and one-half pounds overweight. Verbena showed the way to the stretch, with Knapp

Ordered to Leave Acapulco. Washington, May 28.-Dr. Soteido, Vene zuelan minister here, informs the Associated press that dispatches received today from rehabie sources in Mexico state that the Mexican government ordered the insurgent Chilian cruiser Esmeralda to leave the harbor of Acapulco. The commander said he was willing to leave, but his ship had no sails and could not depart without power. The government then allowed the Esmeralda to take enough coal to carry the order into effect. She received 250 tons, her usual consumption being fifty tons a day. The Esmeralda sailed on the 26th inst., immediately after receiving her coal allowance.

The Esmeralda Coals Up. NEW YORK, May 28 .- An Acapulco dispatch dated vesterday, says: The Esmeralda has frightened the authorities of this town to such a degree that at six this evening the Chilian warship is coaling. She will proba-

bly leave here tomorrow. APPLYING FOR WORK.

Hundred of Distressed Coke Strikers

Being Turned Away. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28 .- A special from Scottdale, Pa., says: The rush of old men for work at the various plants continues. In most instances, however, they are turned off with an excuse and given to understand that their services are not needed. Hundreds of the old miners are drifting from one works to another in the vain hope of finding work, but everywhere they go they are met with the same statement-no work now. This simply means that the black list has gone through the regions and a man refused at one works is certain to be refused at another. As

result they are either preparing to cave the district for another field or are drifting aimlessly about, and more have been broken up by the strike that has just closed than by all the strikes that have preceded this most gigantic failure. Reports are coming in hourly of the hopeless destitu-tion of bundreds of families. Heretofore many of them have been given credit at the stores owing to the idea that at some time or other they would return to work. When the operators refused them work, however, they were at their wits ends. With no work, no supplies and no credit, hundreds of them are in far worse condition today than they were at any time during the strike. Hundreds of others are living on bare sustenance, and had it not been for their garden produce—that every miner takes pride in—before this they would have been stiged to do more than ask their neighbors for temporary assistance.

The Philadelphia Treasurership.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The approval of Mr. Oellers' surety by the councils and the immediate prospect of his installation in office seems to have complicated the situation more than ever. Mr. Bardsley's resignation does not take effect until Saturday Some of Oellers' partisans claim that Saturday being a legal boliday that gentleman may be inducted fato office on Friday. By others it is asserted that as Mr. Bardsley's official severance with the office of city treasurer does not take place until Saturday night, Mr. Oellers cannot take possession until Monday. There is also a prospect that Attorney General Hensel will go into court tomorrow and ask for an in-junction restraining the chief clerk of the treasurer's office from turning over to Mr. Oeliers any of the funds of the office. If this is done and the injunction is granted Mr. Oellers will hold the office only in name pending the legal proceedings.

Both branches of the city council this after

noon by a party vote approved the bond of the City trusts safe deposit and surety com-pany as the surety of Richard G Oellers. who was yesterday elected city treasurer by the city councils to succeed John Bardsley, whose resignation has been accepted, to take offeet May 30.

English Defeat Portuguese. LISBON, May 28.—A dispatch from Louvenzo Marquis, South Africa, says another fight has taken place between the British and Portuguese, on the banks of the Bembe river The Portuguese were defeated.

lor, 104 (Goodale). In to 1: Elspa. 04 (Pferce), 5 to 1: D. V., 98 (Fleenpoon), 50 to 1: John Berkley, 13 (Allen, 6 to 1: Ragner, 10 (Keyn), 8 to
1: Ceverton, 104 (Pratts, 7 to 1: Ed Eshelby, 104 (W. Harriss, 30 to 1: Content, 104 (Boyer), 6

Judge Shiras Orders the Jury to Find a Verdict of Not Guilty.

JUSTIFIED IN THE MURDER OF CASEY.

War Existed Between the Government and the Indians-Attempted Suicide of a Witness-The Case Reviewed.

Stoux Fales, S. D., May 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Plenty Horses is a free nan and will tomorrow leave for the reservaion, proud of the distincti n of having deliberately murdered one of the bravest officers in the United States army, Lieutenant Edward Casev.

The last day of the trial has been fraught with exciting events. The defense first aroused the indignation of the court by giving the reason why Living Bear, father of Plenty Horses, had not been brought to the court, although a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. It seems the deputy entrusted with the warrant slipped a cog in his moral conduct when he reached Sioux Chy and lost two days in his reckoning of time. The court announced that the matter would be thoroughly sifted. Following this came the attempted suicide of White Moon a Chaysman without for the present. Moon, a Cheyenne witness for the prosecution. White Moon was with Casey when Plenty Horses fired the fatal shot, and the defense introduced testimony questioning the reliability of White Moon's testimony. Someone explained to the Chevenne the con sequence of perjury and he brooded over the matter until he took a jack-knife and stabbed himself in the base of the neck on the left side. When found the blade, about three inches long, was still sticking in the wound Physicians were called and he is now on a fair way to recovery.

Judge Shiras delivered the charge to the jurors instructing them to bring in a verdict of not guilty. He explained that Judge Edgerton disagreed with him on the proposition of instructing for an acquittal, out the instructions to be given, however, were to be considered those of the court. The charge was quite lengthy. He declared that in his opinion actual war existed at the time of Casey's death. The judge concluded his charge with saving:

"While the government and this court does not regard the Indians as a separate nation with power to declare war, nevertheless the actual facts as they existed constituted a state of war. The court was strongly of the opinion that Casey was killed while in the discharge of his duties as an officer of the United States army. The court does not be-lieve that had there been a conflict between the Indians and Casey and his scouts while the latter was reconnoitering the No Water camp, and in that conflict Casey shot Plenty Horses, that the officer would have been arraigned in this court on the charge of murder. The killing of Casey was a cruel act, but it was an act of war. It is the duty of the court, therefore, to order a verdict of not guilty.

No inkling of the speedy termination of the case had been given, and at 2 o'clock, when court convened, the testimony being completed, the attorneys were preparing to commence their arguments when Judge Shiras said: "There is no need of going further with this case. What I shall say is the opinion of this court, but not of my col league; it is said on my own responsibility."
The judge then said in substance that the guilt or innocence of the accused turned upon the question as to whether or not a state of actual war existed at the time of Casey's death. In the opinion of the court it has been shown beyond a doubt that such a

state of war did exist.

Immediately upon adjournment Plenty
Horses was surrounded by ladies and other
spectators, who shook hands with him for
some time, after which Attorney Powers
with beaming face led his still silent and updemonstrative client to his hotel, where Plenty Horses spent some hours' time in

writing autographs for bystanders.

The testimony given by Captain Baldwin, aide of General Miles, was an important feature in establishment of the fact of war. He came with all the official papers of the war department bearing upon the circum-stances previous to and at the time of Casey's death, and although the documents had only been offered by the defense and the admis sion not yet decided upon by the court, the captain's own testimony was of the same

A Statement from Chicago.

Lieutenant Casev elicited the following state-

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Inquiry at the military headquarters in this city concerning the trial of Plenty Horses for the killing of

ment: The facts in the case are that if ever there was a condition of hostilities prevailing it existed during the latter part of Docember and January. While information was sent to the hostiles that the only safe road was to return to the agency and surrender, orders were given to the troops to press them on all sides and force them back to the agency. Lieutenant Casey was in no sense a spy, aithough in civilized warfare his capture might perhaps have been justifiable. He was not in the enemy's camp or in any way disguised. He wore the uniform of a United States army uniform of a United States army officer in the execution of his duties as such. He was reconnoitering the country, grounds and position of the en samp and was killed by one of the dians. In a war between civilized nations the manner of his killing would probably be considered by what is known as a military commission. The hostile Indian who killed him was arrested on an order issued by Gen-eral Miles long before any civil indictment was found against him or before it was safe for any sheriff or United Sta es marshal go through that country with a posse of civil officers. He was sent to Fort Mead and placed in the guard house by a military escort in order that he might be subject to a civil tribunal for them to determine the important question of justification or non-justification of his taking the life of Lieutenaut Cassey. He was not with-held for a time by General Miles' order, but by order of the war department. The first question for the court to decide was whether the Indians, in a starving condition and under reaties violated, can make war against the United States. Secondly, when in a condition of hostility as to their amenability from trial for taking the life of an officer in the discharge of his duty. The prosecution in the trial of Pienty Horses asked for informa-tion from the military as to the status of affairs existing at that time, and received all the information that the military could give them.

The defense also asked for information and received it in the same way, and the whole matter has been left for the judge and tweive intelligent jurymen to execute the law and afford justice to al concerned. The military has nothing what ever to do or say, nor any desire to expres an opinion. A warm friendship existed be-tween General Miles and the murdered officer, and General Miles once offered him a position on his staff, which was reluctantly declined for reasons that were understood

and approved by the former. The World's Fair Convention.

YANKTON, S. D., May 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The South Dairota world's fair convention adjourned at 12 o'clock today after two sessions extending over forty-eight hours. It was a convention of business men delegated by the various counties, cities and commercial organizations in the state because of their peculiar fitness for transacting a large amount of business in a short time and with accuracy. The convention succeeded in doing what was expected, the devising of a plan for raising funds for defraying the expense of a South Dakota exhibit at the world's fair. A board of commissioners consisting of eighteen men has been created, two delegates being named has been created, two delegates being named frem each judicial circuit, and two at large. The commissioners are: First circuit, Bartiett Tripp of Yankton, and F. C. Hills of Scott: Second circuit, Colonel C. E. Bakor of Sioux Falls, and Oliver Globs, p., of McCook county: Third circuit, Charles Keith of Volga, and H. L. Loucks of Clear Lake; Fourth circuit, J. K. Smith of Mitchell, and Charles E. Huns of Woonsocket; Fifth circuit, F. A. Burdick of Aberdeeu, and C. W. Barringer of Huron; Sixth deen, and C. W. Barringer of Huron; Sixth circuit, L. H. Conniff of Pierre, and H. C. Leppleman of Gettysburg; Seventh circuit,

F. T. Evans of Fall River, and J. M. Woods of Pennington county: Eighth circuit, Charles H. Enos of Lead City, and William Sellers of Dendwood, At large: Porter Warner of Dendwood and R. B. Caddington of Binst.

of Blunt.

Bartlett Tripp has been elected chairman and E. M. O'Brien of Yankton secretary. The plan adopted is as follows: The commission, through its secretary, will communicate with every member of the last logislature and ask whether he will attend a special continuous of the logislature and the logis meeting of the legislature pledged to vote for a \$50,000 world's fair appropriation. If a majority signify a willingness to do this the governor will be asked to call a special session, which he has already signified a willingness to do. The pledge arrangement is made so that the commission may know exactly what to expect when resources know exactly what to expect when responses to all the letters of inquiry have been re-ceived. If the legislature plan fails the commission will endeavor to raise \$100,000 by private subscription.

Agent Elrod's Bond.

PIERRE, S. D., May 28. - Special to THE BEE. -The frantic efforts of Distributing Agent S. H. Eirod of the Sisseton Indian reservation to provide for a satisfactory \$1,000,000 bond, required by the government for the distrioution of some \$500,000 cash to the redskins, has created interest in the method of how this business is done. It is related that after his appointment Sam Elrod approached the business men of Watertown and suggested to them that a \$1,000,000 bond was required and them that a \$1,000,000 bond was required to that he thought they ought not object to going on. Strange to note, the business men of Watertown hesitated a little. "Well," says Elrod, "you needn't put yourselves out in the least. The

yourselves out in the least. The good people of Milbank down here express themselves as only too willing to fix the matter. They say they would like to have these 2,000 Indians visit their town, and especially with all this money that will be distributed to them."

The Watertown hustlers took a tumble to

themselves, as they say, and a nice fat \$1,000,000 bond was soon fixed up and dispatched to Washington. It was supposed that it was all settled and Watertown was al-ready smacking its lips in anticipation of its share of the \$800,000 dog feast. But there next came rumors that the aforesaid \$800,000 log feast was not to be held at Watertown, but to be distributed impartially over the whole reservation.

This was different. The Watertown

signers of the bond began to ask themselves, what are we there for! The result was the very pusillanimous act of urging the department to be released from the bond. In some way the report got out that Governor Mellette was one of those asking a release. In the first place it was impossible that these men could thus withdraw, naving officially qualified, and further than this Governor Mellette was not on Elrod's bond, being out of the state at the time. But Agent Elrod was no more disturbed by the action of these bondsmen than he had on the start, and quietly informed them that their places would be filled. Going to Sioux Falls he readily found men to take their places, and as changed the bond has been accepted by the department at Washington. As a result the \$800,000 will be deposited the Minnehaba National bank of Sioux Falls all summer, and it is estimated that there will be a deposit of at least \$50,000 on hand constantly. This will help out the money market at Sioux Falls. Checks will be drawn on it, which furnishes a handy me-

dinm of exchange,
As announced, Agent McCusick of this reservation has resigned, and the question is, who will be his successor! Among those prominently mentioned are Don C. Needham of Jerauld county and S. S. Lockhart of

Killed in a Mine Cave. DEADWOOD, S. D., May 28 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | -At 10 o'clock last night 100 tons of ore caved in on the 300 foot level of the Highland mine, Lead City, Matt Gattka, a Swede miner, was caught by the cave and instantly killed. Two other men working with him were seriously but not fatally invested.

fatally injured. AN UNLUCKY DAY.

Series of Accidents and Crimes at

Springfield, III. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 28.-Today there was a series of accidents and crimes in this city. James Channel severely beat his wife and mother-in-law and was in turn stabbed and probably fatally injured by his father n-law, E. B. Hyatt.

By a ladder breaking William McCauley. who was painting the roof of St. Paul's cathedral, was thrown to the ground, breaking his neck. Morris Smith another painter, was badiy injured.

John Ward, a fireman, pushed his hand

through a window at a fire and severed an artery, almost bleeding to death. Thomas Owens was stabled by Edward Robbins tonight and seriously injured.

Creditors Prepare to Prosecute.

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 28 .- One hundred and twenty-five unsecured creditors of the Delamaters met this afternoon and a com mittee of twelve was appointed to take care of their interests and to see that several case already entered are properly prosecuted. The sentiment of the meeting was that a change of venue is unnecessary. Humes created a sensation by bitterly tacknig Delamater and mourning that nese justice to broken bankers could not be meted out. Mr. Humes was the "Z" of the Emery expose and was defeated for the sen

ate in 1886 by Delamater. NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late Congressman L. Houck took place at Knoxville, Tenn. Emperor William will shortly hold a counce o consider a reduction of the corn tariff to 2 Sam Snelling, colored, was hanged at Cuth

The New York Italian chamber of commerce esolved to aid in all ways possible the suc-cess of the world's fair. cess of the world's fair.

It is expected that the German reichstag will be summoned next week to discuss measures to reduce the corn duties.

The affairs of the Spring Garden bank of

Philadelphia are in much worse condition than at first believed. Much of the assets are weight essinotes. which ess notes.

The mercantile, banking and commission house of J. W. Riddle of Piedras Negras, Tex., assigned. The assets and habilities will run up in the hundreds of thousands.

It has been practically decided to extens the 1½ per cent loan at 2 per cent and to give the holders of those bonds the necessary the holders of those bonds the necessary amety days' notice next Monday. The commune of Misterniance in Sicily, ross in revolt against a local tax, and invading the nawn set fire to several buildings. The revolutes suppressed and the leaders arrested. Hefore the adjournment of the Pennsylva-nia legislature the report of the conference committee on the world's fair bill was agreed to by both branches. The appropriation is \$20,000. western Miller says: The duffuess of the flour trade caused quite a feeling in the out-

The Russian imperial family have post-poned their start for Moscow. The visit may be abandoned, as the police have submitted to the crar disputing reports in regard to the ex-citement prevailing in Moscow, arising from the expulsion of the ews.

The French exhibition in Moscow has proved to be a complete flasso. French priests in-

to be a complete flusco. French priests in tending to visit the exhibition are not allowed to cross the frontier without first obtaining special permit from the czar. All visitors Moscow are narrowly watched. Moscow are narrowly watched.

Officers of the treasury department have been selected as agents to visit the cities named below and select sites for the public buildings as anteorised by congress, viz. Beatrice, Neb., Emporia, Kan., Fargo, N. D., Sioux City, Ia., Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Rome correspondent of the London Catholic News cables that the long expected secret consistory is officially set for Monday, June 1, to be followed by a public consistory on Thursday, June 4. No new cardinals, it is affirmed, will be created at present.

Postmaster General Wanamaker and a con-

affirmed, with the created at present.

Postmaster General Wanamaker and a conference with the secretary of the treasury in regard to the public buildings at Denver and Portland. Ore, and the selection of a site for the public building at San Francisco. The postmaster general is pushing all the matters and will have them settled as soon as possible. and will have them settled as soon as possible.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will issue an address blansing the knights of Labor that the united mine workers receded from their position and declared the clicht hour demand of. The address will say the mine workers are largely Knights of Labor, who almost openly opposed the six ke for eight hours.

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the str ke for eight hours.

Sarrogate Absort of Brooklyn decided the great suit over Myra Clark Gaines' will. He decirres that the hylographic will of January 8, 1885, is false and fraudulent. In his opinion Myra Clark Gaines naver wrote a worl of it. The surrogate spholishs the will of January 5, 1885. The Gaines case in its various aspecta has been in litigation for forty years. It involves 41,0-6,000.

HE MET A SINGULAR DEATH.

Drunken Iowa Miner Run Down by an Illinois Central Train.

DOWNED THROUGH THEIR OWN PLEA.

Dubuque Saloonkeepers Run Their Necks Into a Noose-Supreme Court Notes Suicide at Boone.

FORT DODGE, Ia., May 28.- [Special Telegram to Tax Bas. |-Stephen Packett, a coal miner, met death in a horrible shape here today. White walking along the Illinois Central track early in the morning he was struck by the limited passenger going east and ground beneath the wheels.

No one noticed the accident and Packett lay on the track horribly mangled, dying or dead, for two hours, until the west-bound train appeared. Again the bruised and broken body went beneath the cruel wheels. This time the unfortunate man was literally ground to mince meat. The pilot of the engine and wheels of the cars were covered with blood and pieces of battered flesh.

The remains were gathered together and brought to this city for burial. Pacacit was in a state of bestial intextication at the time the accident occurred.

Supreme Court Decisions

DES MOINES, 1a., May 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-These supreme court decisions were filed today: F. Warnbald vs. grand lodge Ancient Order United Workmen, appellant, Scott district: afterned, Simon B. Bellows vs Edward Litchfield executor, appellants. Polk district; aftirmed, Joy, Wright & Hudson vs Security fire insurance company of Davenport, appellants, Woodbury district; reversed. Dennis Wag-gonner et al vs Jerome Mann et al, appel-lants, Jackson district; affirmed. Security company vs Elmere M. Kent et al executors

company vs Elmere M. Kent et al executors and appellants, Dallas district; affirmed. Capital City bank vs Wakefield & Evans and J. A. Wakefield defendants and W. D. Townsond garmshee and appellant, Polk district; affirmed. W. L. Patten vs Cooke & Morgan et al, appellants, Postawattamie district; affirmed. C. D. Malette vs G. P. Arnold, appellant, Decature district; affirmed. J. I. Buss vs. Decatur district; affirmed. J. D. Hays vs Robert McCormick, appellant, Lyan dis-trict; affirmed. A. Ingram vs Carl Wackernaugh, appellant, Taylor district; affirmed. James O'Brien, appellant, vs Marquis Barr, warden, etc., Jones district; affirmed. Cass County bank vs George Weber et al, appel lants, Cass district; modified and affirmed. J. M. Harley, appellant, vs the Merrili brick company, Polk district; reversed.

Their Meanness Caught Them. Dubuque, Ia., May 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. [—In a case in court a few days ago Schmauss & Maiana, proprietors of a saloon in the Hotel Julien, pleaded the state prohibition law to avoid the payment of their barkeeper. The plea was admitted on the ground that the business was illegal, and the barkseeper had no recourse at law.

Today Judge Ney created a sensation by saying to the county attorney: "Schmauss &

Malana have pleaded the liquor law in a suit-brought against them in this court. I want you to let them have the full benent of it You are ordered to enter injunction proceed-ngs against them and their saloon. Public sentiment is against the firm for its ction, and it will probably be expelled from the Personal Liberty league, composed of

iquor dealers, and leave town. Emerson's New Opera House.

EMERSON, Ia., May 28 .- | Special to THE Bgg. |-The finest opera house between Counal Bluffs and Burlington, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, has just been completed at this place and was opened toight by home talent. Last winter the Emerson young folks attempted to play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" in one of the churches here, but were refused by the trustees after they had been to the expense of erecting a tage. A store building was tocate three nights they piazed to a crowded house, the proceeds being donated to the Nebraska sufferers. The more liberal people at once organized a stock company and built a very neat little opera house. Size 40x80 feet, J. G. Graham, mayor of the town, being president of the company.

Hanged Himself. BOONE, Ia., May 28.-[Special Telegram to FIRE BRE.]-At 6 o'clock this evening John Larson, a Chicago & Northwestern section man, was found harging in the attle of his cousin's home, where he boarded. The attic vas so low that the man's knees touched the loor. He left a letter to his mother in weden, stating that he was tired of life and His friends here say he has manifested signs of derangement lately. He left some \$200 in money and gave directions as to what he wished done with it. Larson is said to come of an aristocratic family in Sweden. His nearest relative in America is a cousin,

J. Lundgren, who lives in Boone. To Huild Shops.

DES MOINES, In., May 28.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- A deed has just been filed in the county recorders office by which the Hawkeye investment company, by its president, Conrad Youngerman, conveys to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company lots "C." "D" and "I" of the re-corded plat of Valley Junction, a suburb of Des Moines. The conditions of the transfer that the Rock Island railway company shall locate and construct upon said premises within two years from date of this convey unce, and thereafter maintain a round house together with machine and other shops and other appurtenances costing not less than

Caught with Spurious Coin. DECORAR, Ia., May 28 .- | Special Telegram to Ton Ber. |- A stranger was arrested at Castalia, this county, today for passing counterfeit money in Calmar and Ossian. He had thirty-four sourious dollars in his possession, claiming he had bought forty of them for genuine dollars at Austin, Minn. He is held to the grand jury in session here.

CONDITION OF THE FLOUR TRADE Dullness Causes Quite a Decline in the Output. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28. The North.

put of the mills last week. The aggregate productfou was 112,530 barrels, an average of 8,755 barrels daily, against 140,075 barrels the preceding week, 107,340 barrels for the corresponding time in 1890 and 105,000 barrels in 1889. The mills are running a little stronger the present week. There were thirteen in operation Wednesday and they are grinding at the rate of about twenty-two thousand barrels per twenty-four hours. All five of the Pilisbury mills are in motion and thoy are probably getting out one-half of the flour made. About the same conditions exist as to the flour trade as a week ago. None of the mills can sell much and there is a disposition to cut the ontput down until there is more demand. A few millers claim that the export demand for patents is better, some fair cases being to ported today. On Saturday one firm a claimed to have seld 75 cars (40 patent and 3) bakers) for Lendon, the price of the jut at being 32s and the bakers 38s. At these quotations the cost of the flour was bar ly got back. Baxers and low grades are a much less active demand from abroad that a few weeks ago. The low freight rates now provailing greatly favor exporting, a through rate to London at 30 cents per 100 being re-ported in the field. The export shipments have dwindled to small proportions, being not over one-half as large as they were for the four weeks ending May 9. Last week they were 28,770 barrels against 25,370 barrels the preceding week. London quotations for 280 pounds c. i f are: Patents, Storida,

Ballot Reform in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25 - The bailet r .. form bill has passed the legislature and now goes to the governor for his signature.