PRETTY CONTESTS AND HARD TO LOSE

Yesterday's Affair Was Like the Other Two Only a Little More So-Charlie Snyder's Awful Blunder - Other Games of Ball,

Games Today, Indianapolis at Omaha. Milwaukee at Kanvas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul.



ATHER TOUGH. wasn't it, dumping three games to Columbus after having outplayed them in every one!

The only consolation Omana has 18 that the season is young yet. Wait until we get them on their own grounds and we'll show them a trick worth

two of theirs. If the Rustlers had been overthrown fairly and squarely on the merits of the play, then there would be no kick coming. But they were not. Had Umpire Snyder been an honest and impartial judge, Omaha would be basking 'neath aureola of glory and light.

He knocked your Uncle David's hopes yesterday into a cocked hat, when he called King Kei out at the plate in the sixth inning. The bases were full, with no one out, when Camp came to the pat. He hit a slow one down the first base line, which had rolled foul by several inches when Breckenridge gathered it up and shot it to Jantzen. Kelly, of course, was forced to run on any kind of a hit, and he could easily have got in, but seeing that it was a foul, he slowed up.

Snyder called it fair, and that settled it. Kelly was mad enough to commit murder, but when he ventured to protest Snyder threatened him with a \$50 fine, and what could be do!

But say, you ought to have been present and heard your Uncle and Vick and Shy and the Boston boy roast him after the game was

The late hurricane that swent over the state, in comparison with the tonguelashing they gave him, was but a fleeting smile in the dreams of a sleeping infant. Tank Was All Right.

But the game itself, how about that! In order that the Columbusters and Snide, their protege, might get off on the 5:45 train

play was called at 3 o'clock, Big Tank O'Day was in the box for Schmelz and opened up by presenting Shei-bork with a free pass to first. But he got no further. Gilks flow out to Breckenridge, further. Gilks flew out to Breckenridge Kelly to Waish and O'Rourke and Brecken

For the Bucks Walsh and the Bulgarian were expeditiously disposed Count got his base on balls, only to be caught endeavoring to pilfer second. A base on balls was all the good the

Rustiers got out of the second, while the Bucks didn't get even that much. Lally and Breckenridge struck out and McClellan filed o Camp.

Both sides took another egg flip in the

third, and Omaha still another in the fourth. but in their half the gang from the banks of the Olentangy made their first run. This way: Fitzgeraid squeiched Walsh at first, then O'Rourko took first on balls. He stole second, and after Campau's grounder to Uncle, ran all the way home on the first hit ully made in the three games. McClellan

It was the same old song for Omaha in the They didn't get a smell, but the ors came right back and took tally second and third. Breckenridge socked the ball for three cushions, and Accey for one, and after You Jantzen had fanned, Tank laced out another

and the mischief was done, Everybody's face was about a vard long. It is awfully trying to see the other fellows making all the runs.

When Snyder Came In.

In next inning the Rustlers and three mon on bases and no out, but to the grief of all

beholders but one got home. Sheibeck was the first to get his base. He managed this by tantalizing O'Day with the assertion that his arm was made out of old beer bottles. The consequence was Hank never came within a foot of getting 'em over. Then Gilks, stimulated by this smile of fortune, bit the ball over McClellan's head, It was a pretty smash and the people laughed in ecstacy and applauded until their hands were tired. They thought the Rustlers were about to pulverize Mr. O'Day.

But they didn't. Kelly forced Robert out at second by his slow one down to Walsh, but Shy went down to third, scoring a moment later on Jantzen's attempt to catch Kel in stealing second Then Big Tank began to brood again over bat Shy had said about his arm, and he gave both Collopy and Rowe their base on

Here Snyder got in his diabolical work on Camp's foul down the first base line, retiring Kel at the plate, and this is the way his cheek swelled up, just after the decision. "That's bad," said every-

But it was worse when Haves struck out. What an abyss separates or man that faus and the one that makes a home run at Did you ever think of it?

In her half Columbus made her fourth run. In the seventh the banana peddler m grotesque muff of Shy's high fly, and the people gayed him unmercifully. shy stole second and third in brilliant

style, only, however, to be left.
For Columbus Jantzen blunked her for a single, went to second on Hank's sacrifice, at d home on O'Rourke's hit. That was Schmoiz' last run.

Waked Up a Moment.

A luli in the excitement then occurred That was worth the price of admission O'Day thought he saw murder in Louis Napoleon's eye, and let him go to base on

Hayes and Fitzgerala followed with singles and Camp scored, Hayes following him across a moment after on another great big mistake of Campau's. He dropped Handl-toe's fly after it had fairly settled in his

hands.

Again be got the equine ha-ha!
Sheibeck hit to McClelian and on Mac's
trying to head Fitz both men landed safe. The audience was row very much wrought up and hundreds of throats yelled, "Hit her it, Bob; knock in those runs!"
Hob didn't do anything of the kind, though,
to popped the bail up to Waish.

Kel was up next, and what did Hank do do you suppose! He motioned Jantzen to stand to one side and he tossed him three balls way out of the king's reach. He was afraid at him and the crowd jeered him to a man. Collopy followed. The world was resting appen his shoulders. If he could only make a bit the corre would be the bit the score would be tied.

But he couldn't. He sent the ball down to Walsh and Walsh shot it across to Breck, and Uncle Dave was Manager Billy Harrington and the Indianapolis team, who play here this afternoon a reinterested spectators in the grand stand

OMAHA. tuity, if. Bowe, Ju.
Bowe, Ju.
mp. rf
Layer, C.
Itzzerald, 2b.
Lagdine, p.

Totals...... 30 A & 0 5 27 17 0

COLUMBUS Walsh, ss. O'Rourke, 3b Totals...... 33 5 7 1 2 27 20 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-1 SUMMARY.

Runs earned: Omaha. I; Columbus. 3. Two-base hits: Kelly, Breckenridge. Three-base hits: Breckenridge. Bases on balls: Off Handiboe, 3; O'Day, 6. Struck out: By Handi-boe, 8; by O'Day, 6. Lett on bases: Omaha. II; Columbus, 4. Passed balls: Jantzen. I; Hayes, L. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Snyder.

Indianapolis Today.

The Indianapolis team is at the Merchants and will collide with the Rustlers at Sports man's park this afternoon and a good game is anticipated. Old Hick Carpenter, Tommy Nagle, Moxie Hengie and Tun Berger, Mc-Quald, O'Brien and other well known players are with the Housiers, and although they have been unlucky so far, they are capable of putting up as good an article of bail as any of them. Manager Harrington says he must have two of these games and Manager Rowe says he can't have any. With a good day, however, go as it may, a big crowd should turn out and see the sport.
Notwithstanding Omaha's recent tough
luck she is playing the ball, better tuan any

	luck, she is playing the ball, better than any
	team in the league. Game called at 3:30,
	Players:
	Omaha, Position, Indianapolis.
	Vickery Pitcher Madden
	Hayes CatcherQuinn
	Rowe First O'Brien
	FitzgeraldSecond
	Collopy Third Carpenter
	Sherbeck Short Berger
	Keily Left McQuaid
١	Gilks
	Camp
	Standing of the Teams,

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Columbus t. Paul ... Foledo Minneapolis ...... 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Breaks the Spell and the Phillies

Together. Cmcago, Ill., April 29.-The Colts broke their spell of hard luck today and won the game from the Phillies. The work in the outfield on both sides was unusually brilliant. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Hits: Chicago 7; Philadelphia 2. Errores: Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Hutch-inson and Kittridge; Carsey and Clements. Earned runs: None.

Hard on the Reds. CINCINNATI. O., April 29.-Dolan's super

for pitching won today's game, in spite of his poor support. Each of Cincinnati's errors cost a run. Attendance, 3,000; weather pleasant. Score: Incinnati ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Vashington ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 \*- 4

Hits: Chelinanti 1; Washington, 3. Errors: Chelinanti, 3; Washington, 6. Earned runs: none. Batteries: Mullane and Murphy; Dolan and Miligan. Freddy's Bad Play.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—But for Pfef-fer's error in the second inning Brooklyn would have been shut out today. Jones, although a little wild, pitched a superb game, giving the Brooklyns but two hits. Browning and Brown made two of the great est catches ever seen on the Louisville grounds. Weather fair; attendance, 4,000. score:

and Kinslow St. Louis Won Also,

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—The only start-ling thing about the game today was the fact that St. Louis won. Kelly was slightly off in his catching and retired in favor of Ganzel in the second inning. Attendance, 4,000

Hits: St Louis, 6; Boston, 4. Errors: St Louis, 0; Boston, 1. Earned Runs: None. Batterles: Giesson and B.rd; Nichois, Kelly

Jeem's Unusual Generosity. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29.-The Pittsburgs had no trouble in defeating the Baltimores today. The most remarkable incident in the game was Galvin's gift of three bases on bails in succession in the second inning, forcing a run. Attendance, about 1,800.

Pittsburg...... 4 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 4-12 Baltimore...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Hits: Pittsburg, 12; Baltimore, 8, Errors: Pittsburg, 6; Baltimore, 6, Earned runs: Pittsburg, 5; Baltimore, 1, Batteries: Galvin and Mack; Healy and Robinson.

Spiders Won Easily, CLEVELAND, O., April 29.-Poor battery work on the part of the New Yorks and hard hitting by the Clevelands won the game for the latter today. Attendance, 2,500. Score: Cleveland.......3 3 0 2 1 0 4 1 0-14 New York.......0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0-5 Hits: Cieveland, 15: New York, 2. Errors: C.eveland, 0; New York 6. Earned runs: Cieveland, 7: New York, 5. Batteries: Young and Doyle: Crane and Boyle.

Standing of the Teams Played, Won, Lost PerCt Boston. .818 .727 .707 .5571 .435 .435 .230 .231 .182 .077 New York.

Games Today, Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Louisville. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Baltimore at Pittsburg.

STATE LEAGUE.

Beatrice Wins the Second Gams from Lincotn. BEATRICE, Neb., April 29.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The second game be tween Lincoln and Beatrice was played here this afternoon to a fair crowd of spectators, with Beatrice a winner for the second time, The affair early in the engagement began to be very much one-sided and the game was closed at the seventh inning at the special request of Lincoln in order that they might catch the train. Following is the story by

Ouit on a Tie. Hastings, Neb., April 29.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bez.)—The exhibition game of base ball between Grand Island and Hastings resulted in a score of 6 to 6 at the end of the ninth inning. The Sucar Citys had then to leave to catch their train.

SPEED RING.

Golog at Guttenburg. GUTTENBURG, N. J., April 29.-The track was in good condition; weather cold; at

tendance very small. First race, six furlongs: Hispent won, Head-light second, Richai third. Time: 1:17. Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Zenobia won, Ansonia second, Dixie third. Time: 55k. Time: 55%.
Third race, six furiones: Little Fred won,
Satisbury second, Drizzle third. Time: 1:16%.
Fourth race, seven furiones: Lord liarry
won, Lester second, Morry Duke third. Time:

Fifth race, mile and a quarter: Suddin won Early Dawn second, Iceberg third. Time: 2:134.

Sixth race, seven turlongs: Sweetbread Sixth race, seven furlongs: Sweetbread Sixth 2:134. Sixth ruce, seven furlongs: Sweetbread won, Pelham second. Rover third. Time: 1:22.

Rain at Bennings. Washington, D. C., April 29.-The rain

which fell till about 3 p. m. did not dampen the arder of race lovers and the attendance was equal to that of previous days. The track was covered with water, but the conosts as a rule were good :

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Rosa I won, Logan second, Ella third. Time H. won, Logan second, Ella third. Time
1117a.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs:
Lady Gray filly won. Rear Guard second,
Queen Bess third. Time: 59.
Third race, six furlonts: Key West won, Fidelio second. Bally hoo third. Time: 1:17.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth inflex:
George Woon, St. Mark second, Larchmont
third. Time: 1:55.
Fifth race, one mile: Lallah won, Dr. Wilcox
second, Balbriggan third. Time: 1:59.
Sixth race, five furlongs: Grey Rock won,
Absconder second, La Clgale third. Time:
10274.

Muddy at 'Frisco. San Francisco, Cal., April 29, -The track was muddy and slow.

First race, five furiones, for 2-year-olds: Al-lance won, Aerolite second, Hanchita third, Time: 1:00%.
Second race, all ages, handleap, mile and one-sixteenth; El Rivo won, Fannie F second, Pearl third. Time: 1:35%.
Third race, handleap for 2-year-olds, five and one-milf furioness. Dinita (flip) won, Grandee second, Martinet third. Time: 1:12%.
Fourth race, for non-winners at this meeting, seven furioness: Molto won, Montana second, San Pedro third. Time: 1:31.
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, solling: Bret Harte won, King, Hooker second, Joe Ellis third. Time: 1:38%.

Tips for Today. Here are the horses looked upon as good hings for today's races:

WASHINGTOY.

LEXINGTON. 1. Tulla Biackburn—Salije McCleiland, 2. Spectator—Marie K. 3. Forerunner—Ethel, 4. Woodsman—King Star, 5. Dazzle—Carrie Pearsall.

1. Bellevue—Laughing Water.
2. Larchmont—Margherita.
3. Eric—George W.
4. Charcoal—Queen Bess.
5. PatOakley—Elphin. PRIZE RING.

Sherroy Won. At Blum's hall, South Omaha, last night Aaron Sherroy knocked out Bud Mills in the twenty-fifth round. It was a hard fight from the start, Mills having the best of it up to the tenth round. In the third Mills drew first blood, landing a stiff cross counter on the Sherroy nose. In the sixth a straight right hand punch on the Sherroy jaw gained irst knockdown for Mills. After Sherrov braced up and from that time to the close the fighting was furious. As time was called for the twenty-fifth round Sherroy crossed over and hit Mills while the latter was sitting down. A claim of foul was made but not allowed. In this round came the knockout.

SOUTH OMARA.

High School Entertainment. The parents and friends of the pupils of the High school filled Blum's hall to the doors last evening. The High School Literary society gave one of their enjoyable entertainments and fully deserved the liberal patronage that they received. The entertainment opened by a chorus that was sung verry prettily of half a hundred small representative of the primary department. Miss Jessie Ferguson read an essay which was above the average of school composition Her reading was characterized by remark ably distinct enunciation. Miss Ciara Davis rendered a pinno solo in a pleasing manner and was followed by Miss Alice Adams, who gave a humorous recitation. After a pinno selection by Miss Ethel Haney the operetta, "The Fairy Crowning" was introduced and creditably performed. An echo song by six young ladies was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening.

The second part of the program consisted

of a club swinging exercise by Misses Pearl Glasgow and Mabel Grey, a bass solo by Mr C. Buck, a recitation by Miss Anna owler and a song by Misses Laur, Glasgow, Richardson and Erion. The entertainment losed with the tableau, "Seeing Neltic

An Old Man's Disappearance. The family of Charles Clapp of Albright is much concerned over the absence of Mrs. Clapp's father, Julius Garner, who left the house yesterday morning and has not been heard from. Mr. Garner who is over 70 years old, has been sick for the last three months and his mind is somewhat affected. He got up about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and went away, taking a razor with him. It is feared that he has committed suicide, and a searching party was organized to look for

Heir to a Fortune.

Billy Hettrick, an employe in Swift & Co.'s fertilizer department, who lives at Commercial and J streets, is \$16,000 richer than he was. He received intelligence yesterday morning that he had been be-queathed that amount by a relative in Penn-sylvania. Hettrick has a wife and children, and owing to sickness in his family has had a hard pull to get through the winter. Consequently the legacy seems like a million to

Notes and Personals. Joseph Her of Kansas City was in the city vesterday.

A female minstret show will hold the poards at Bium's hall this evening. E. Berry of Afton, Ia., is the guest of his prother, Dr. W. B. Berry of this city. Mrs. J. T. Blair, Twenty-fourth and M streets, is seriously ill with neuralgia. Mrs. Ed Johnston has gone to San Fran-

cisco. Cal., where she will visit triends The receipts of cattle at the yards vesterday vere the largest during the present year. Mr. Arthur Copeland is entertaining his sister, who has just arrived from his old home in Scotland.

George F. Kiser has taken out a permit for the erection of a \$1,000 cottage at Twentyfirst and I streets.

Ed Fitzgerald, who has given the police a good deal of trouble, was sent over the road for thirty days yesterday. He attempted to break jail, but was thwarted. While the telephone linemen were taking

up the slack in a wire on Twenty-fourth street yesterday the wire broke and fell across the motor wires. Several telephones were burned out, but no one was injured. Richard Haggoboon, aged 80 years, was thrown from his burgy yesterday afternoon near the Sarpy county line and severely in-jured. He was brought to this city and attended. He is one of the oldest and best known residents of Sarpy county.

Serious Runaway. Mrs. F. M. Arnold, white driving north on Seventeenth, near Webster street, met with a serious accident. A reckless safety bicycle coaster came suddenly around the corner, running violently into the horse and fright ening him so he became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mrs. Arnold to the pavement. Her head struck the pavement, ren-dering her unconscious. She was removed to her home, 1723 Cuming street, where she is resting comfortably. The carriage was completely demolished. Strange to say, the young man whose carelessness caused the accident rode hurriedly away without waiting to see the result.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A man with a doubt is a man in the dark. A man with a big head is always a stranger When people get religion right it is always

contagious. There is often more religion in a smile than there is in a tear. No army is ever made weaker by putting the cowards out of it.

The man who looks at everything through noney never sees very far. The man who tries to accumulate a great fortune has no mercy on himself. If you look at the top side of a cloud you will always see something bright.

When a child does its best its work looks as well in heaven as that of an angel There are some people who can see more with one eye than others can with a tele The glory of love is that it delights in do

ing for nothing what nobody else will do for

The best preacher is the one who keeps right on living his sermon after he comes out of the pulpit. There must be something wrong with the religion of the man who finds it easier to give a dollar to the theater than he does to NEBRASKA DEBT STATEMENT petition was granted.

agos at \$500.

Excellent Showing Made by the State in a Single Decade.

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MARKED DECREASE OF PER CAPITA DEBT

Indebtedness Analyzed and Compared with That of Adjoining States-News of a Quiet Day at the Capital City of the State.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Labor Commissioner Andres today received from the census bureau at Washing ton an official bulletin containing a sum mary of national, state and local indebtedness as ascertained by the census taken in June, 1890. From this bulletin Mr. Andres has compiled some figures of interest and importance to the people of Nebraska. In June, 1890, the entire public debt of Nebraska amounted to \$15,536,772, or \$14.67 per capita. In 1880 the public debt amounted to \$7,489,974, or \$16.56 per capita. These figures include state, county, municipal and school district indebtedness, and the several amounts are distributed as follows:

From the above figures it will be seen that the state debt has shown a marked decrease in the decade. It will also be observed that the municipal indebtedness of the state amounts to very nearly one-half of the entire public indebtedness of Nebraska. This mu-nicipal debt was created for the natural demand for public improvements, such as pay ing, water works, se verage, parks, etc. In many instances the municipal indebtedness

of the state has been increased by reason of bonds voted in aid of the construction of rail-roads, but this class of indebtedness forms

but a small proportion to the entire amount. Nebraska's County Indebtedness. But the most gratifying feature of the report, however, is the statistics relating to county indeptedness. In 1880 the county indebtedness amounted to \$5,120,362, which equalled something over \$11 per capita. In 1890 the county indebtedness amounted to \$5,510,175, or but a fraction over \$5 per per capita. In the decade between 1880 and 1890 Nebraska made rapid and almost phenomenal strides in material advancement. In 1880 but sixty-three counties had an organized existence. Since that time twenty-seven counties have been organized, and in most of them the railroads have been constructed, court houses built and other public improvements carried on; and yet, in spite of this rapid development—unprecedented in the history of western states—the county indebtedness has increased but \$389.

813, while the per capita indebtedness has decreased, in round figures, from \$11 to \$5.

The school district indebtedness alone shows an increase in the per capita obliga-tions of the people; but even the increase is insignificant when compared to the rapid school system in the state. The increase for the ten years is from \$827,641 to \$2,648. 212. But in 1880 the state contained but sixty-three counties, 3,132 school districts and 2,701 school houses. The total valuation of school district property at that time was \$2,064,768. In 1890 the school report shows 6,243 school districts and 5,937 school houses, while the value of the school district property had increased to \$6,613,464.

Makes an Interesting Comparison, Another interesting feature of the report is a comparison of the indebtedness of Ne-braska and Kansas—a comparison which is entirely in Nebraska's favor. For instance, in Kansas the entire indebtedness had increased during the decade from \$15.97 per capita to \$28.47 per capita. Nebraska shows a decrease of the per capita indebtedness for the same period. The state indebtedness of kansas shows an increase. The reverse of this is true of Nebraska. The county indebtedness of Kansas increased nearly \$7,000,000 during the decade, while the county indebtedness of Nebraska increased but \$389,813. The comparison of municipal and school district indebtedness of the two states is equally in Nebraska's favor.

Chose the Reform School.

Rosa McLenithan was brought before ludge Lansing this forenoon upon complaint of her mother, who charged her with being incorrigible. The girl is 16 years old, pretty and well educated. Her mother charged be with a number of misdemeanors, but, think-ing there might be two sides to the story, Judge Lansing heard the girl's story in private. She stated that she had no desire to be a bad girl and would rather die than enter upon a downward career; but that both she and her mother had tempers which made it almost impossible to live happily together. After listening to her story Lansing gave her the alternative of returning bome or going to the girls' industrial school at Geneva. She chose the latter with-out hesitation and this afternoon left for that place with Sheriff McClay.

Three Damage Suits In Court. The jury in the case of Mrs. Louisa Earhardt against John Bauer and Dennis Mc Carthy, two salocukeepers of this city, ter-minated this forenoon, the jury awarding her damages in the amount of \$3,000.

The case of Dora Swindell against the Burington, in which she sued for \$5,000 for the killing of her husband, Frank Swindell, on September 9, 1890, came up before Judge Tibbetts this forenoon. Swindell was waiking along the Burlington's track on the day named, when one of the company's trains backed down upon him and killed him. The company's defense is that the death of Swin-deil was due to als own carclessness, as he had no business upon the right of way.

Judge Hall is trying the case of Lorinda
Finkle against the city of Lincoln. The
plaintiff asks for \$1,500 as damages to her
property on L street, caused by grading.

District Court Notes. The hearing of the petition of J. D. Macarland, to set aside the award of the Rock Island right of way commissioners on his reporty, was set for hearing on May 3. The suit between the two widows of J. N. Converse, over the dowry interest in the

state, has been passed to the foot of the The Burlington asks the court to dismiss the case brought against it by Charine F. Boyer, because he has not complied with the order of the court to put up security for

Elsie Cochran was today granted a divorce from her husband on the grounds of deser Margaret Johnson and Isodine Brown today commenced suit for divorce from their re-spective husbands, both alleging cruelty.

From the Police Court. The denizens of Lincoln's balf world raised aised a purse of over \$500 for the city school fund this afternoon.

Four vagrants weige given ten minutes to reach the outskirts of the city today noon by Judge Waters. It was a knose race, but the

racs won at the finish. Chief of Police Otte received a telephone message from Omaha this morning requesthim to hold Charles Smith, who from his home at the metropolis. No away from his home at the of the Morris lad, who accompanied Smith

on his journey.

Judge Vaters has referred the case of Louise Lindsey to County Judge Lansing. She will undoubtedly be sent to the girls' reformatory at Geneva. Lincoln in Brief.

The wedding of Mr. V. O. Strickler, the well known attorney of Omaha, and Miss Helen F. Hoover of Lincoln, is announced to take place at the Lindell hotel in this city next Wednesday evening.

A party of representative Lincoln news-paper men left for a trip to Denver this evening over the Burlington. The party was in charge of A. C. Zelmer, the city repre-sentative of the Burlington, and the trip will include a visit to all principal Colorado points of interest. of interest The bicycle races are attracting much local attention. Williams of Omaha is in the lead,

with Laporte and Baldwin following in the order named.
The famous contest between the excise board and Mayor Weir will be decided in Judge Tibbett's court tomorrow. The case of Thomas Murray against Maggie Mays came to the supreme court today on an error from Douglas county. E. C. Hunt of The OMARA BEE was a state

house visitor today.

Eighty-one property owners of College View have petitioned the county commis-

sioners to permit them to incorporate a vil-lage under the name of College View. The

LOUAL BRETITIES.

The case of Lee Nestlehouse, charged with disturbing the peace by beating a woman, was dismissed in police court yesterday for want of prosecution.

A round up of the Douglas street resorts was made last night by the police but nary a sport was captured, as everything in gam-bler's row was quiet. The chairman of the Board of Public Works has a number of men at work upon the paved streets with brooms and hand

If this plan proves successful it may

be adopted in the near future. A meeting of the wholesalers and shippers of Omaha and South Omaha will be held at the Board of Trade rooms tonight to discuss the prospects of the new freight bureau. Jessie McForest, a traveler enroute from

Des Moines to Leadville, had her purse stolen just east of Council Bluffs yesterday. The matter was reported to Matron Cummings at JudgeDoane has granted a new trial in the case of Amanda Garlier against Thomas Murray. In this case the plaintiff sued Mur-ray for \$5,000 damages, alleging an assault. The jury returned a verdict fixing the dam-

Eight warrants for milk peddlers who are solling without a license were issued yester-day afternoon. The milk dealers have an organization numbering seventy-five and will make a test case. Judge Berka set the trial for May 4. The sports arrested a couple of nights ago

in a cellar under Hornberger's saloou were tried in police court yesterday afternoon for being common gambiers. After hearing the testimony offered by the police officers the judge turned the whole gang loose. The police judge discharged Lawyer John Davis yesterday, who had been held for rob-bing Louis Scadelli. When the time came for the Italian to go on the stand he refused

to positively identify Davis, and consequently the judge threw the case out of ourt. A gang of young toughs infest the neighborhood of Twentieth and Clark streets, and of late have greatly annoyed a saloonkeeper named Hattendorf. Yesterday a complaint charging the leaders of the gang with dis-

turbing the peace was filed and the offenders will be arrested. A portion of the fire department and the police patrol made a spirited run yesterday forencou in answer to an alarm from Six teenth and Cuming streets. The fire was nipped in the bud, but the gallant rush of

the fire horses through the crowded streets furnished a brave show to the spectators. Another Keeley graduate by the name of M. Halle, who is a traveling man, went wrong yesterday. The commercial tourist loaded up on 10 cent booze and tried to run the burnt district with the assistance of his jag and a six shooter. Before the police got around to the scene of the disturbance Halle escaped and was taken to his hotel by friends. The Danish Ladies' Relief society, through its secretary, Mrs. William Neve, has made its annual report, from which it apnears that during the year ending March 31, 1892, \$994.20 have been distributed among

icine and coal as they may be needed. THE GUADY SUNFLOWER.

the needy Danes and Swedes, 187 families having been relieved. This organization does not give out money to applicants, but

supplies them with clothing, groceries, med-

A Profitable Plant Extensively Cultivated in One of the profitable agricultural products of Russia is the sunflower, In a report on this peculiar industry, Consul General Crawford of St. Petersburg says, the plant is universal in gardens and in many districts is cultivated on a large scale. The cultivation of the seed for commercial purposes began as far back as 1842, at which time the value of the seed for its oil was discovered. For the years 1886-7 a total of 703,494 acres of

acreage in 1881-2, and the industry is steadily expanding. Two kinds of sunflower are known in this country—one with small seeds used for the production of oil, and the other with larger seeds consumed by the common people in enormous quantities as dainties very much as the people eat peanuts in the United States. In the listrict where the seed is cultivated on a large scale the plant has been continually grown on the same soil for many years in succession, thus producing a disease of the plant called puccinia diocoidearum. Owing to this disease the sunflower crops have been rather poor in the government of Voronezh for the last ten years, and the cultivation of it has therefore abated somewhat in this

sunflowers were cultivated, double the

The sunflower seed is used principally for obtaining sunflower oil, which, owing to its nutritious qualities, purity and agreeable flavor, has superseded other vegetable oils in many places of

this country.

In general the cultivation of the sun flower in Russia is considered to be very profitable. At the average yield of 1,350 pounds per acre and at the average price of 11 cents per pound, the farmer receives an income of about \$20 per acre, This income can be increased to those districts where the grower himself is engaged in producing the oil from the seed. However, oil mills are very rare in the villages, the farmers selling their seed to the oil producers. In the seeds growing district of Saratov there are only thirty-four village oil mills, producing oil worth \$40,000 annually. substance remaining from the oil manufacture, or the sunflower cakes, being used as cattle food, is also a valuable product. These cakes, however, have comparatively small demand in Russia and are largely exported to foreign countries, principally to Germany and England. The government of Saratov, for instance, exports about two million pounds of sunflower cakes to different countries, where some more oil is pressed out of them before being used for cattle food.

The sunflower cakes form one of the principal items in the export of Russia. The sunflower shells, being used for heating purposes, form an article of trade in several districts. The seed cups are not wasted, but are used as food for

sheep. The pensants in the government of Tambov are increasing the cultivation of the sunflower, owing to the following reasons: There is a steadily increasing demand at home and abroad for the seed, thus making the industry a profitable one, especially as Russia is the chief source of supply; through the cultivation of sunflowers it is possible to idopt a more extensive mode of agriculture; it is proved that a given plot of land used for the growing of sunflowers has yielded \$20, as against the usual \$10; the soil became very porous and better prepared for the rotation of crops.

Of the different kinds of sunflower seed in Russia-some white or gray, some brown with white or gray stripes, some quite black, dyeing the cells a dark violet color—the gray and striped seeds are preferred, as they appear to be much cleaner and handsomer, and therefore command a higher price, especially for the purposes of raw consumption by the common people. The black seed, owing to its dark coloring matter, is generally avoided. All these seeds appear in the market divided into two sorts. larger kind, containing less oil, is the cheaper; the smaller, producing more oil, is sold to the oil manufacturers and is much more expensive. The latter seeds are flat and oval, like coffee beans. and are considered the best for this industry. Good seeds must have a pleasant taste, a fresh smell, and good weight. The main condition for a profitable cultivation of sunflowers is to choose ripe seeds and carefully preserve them during the winter. For this purpose

the very best seed cups are taken in the autumn, which are hung by their stalks in a dry place where the sun cannot reach them. In the spring the seeds are shaken out and dried in ovens and

made ready for sowing. Seeds thus pre-pared give a very good plant. The sunflower should be sown very early in the spring, even before the oats or as soon as the snow has melted. It has been shown that the sooner the sowing is done the better is the seed obtained. In many districts the sowing is made in the autumn, but this must be done so late that the seeds will not sprout. In the district of Voronezh the seed is sown at the end of October. ground must be plowed rather deep, but care must be taken that the seeds are not buried more than about 2 inches deep, that the seeds may sprout as soon as possible, the soil in the spring being warmed only on the surface. farmers moisten the seed before sowing

The sunflower is sown either broadcast or in rows; in the latter case the seed should be placed about six inches apart. The sowing of the seed brond. east, being the more quickly performedis generally favored on large farms, es-pecially where the farmers have not sufficient help. Of the two methods
—sowing in the fall and in the spring the latter seems to produce the most satisfactory results. Seed sown early, even on poorly prepared ground, does much better than when sown late under the best conditions of soil. Although the sowing in rows requires more time and more work at first, and consequently is more expensive, it has great advantage over the broadcast method. The weeds, for example, which should be carefully kept down or the crop will be ruined, can be removed by means of horse plows and horse cultivators and hoes, while in broadcast sowing they can only be removed by hand. Then too, the seeds ripen much more quickly in rows, the wind and the sun having freer access thereto.

If American methods were employed, such as sowing by machinery, the expense of sowing would be greatly reduced and the seeds would be planted regularly and covered evenly at the proper depth, making it comparatively easy to keep the fields clean of weeds, and thus increasing enormously the profits of sunflower farming.

Thinks He Was Born Unlucky.

Chicago Tribune: Some men are born unlucky, apparently, and one of these stopped in his work long enough a few days ago to describe some of his experiences, which he claims he is willing to swear to.

"Luck," he said, "crosses the street when it sees me coming. The only luck I ever had came from betting on un-lucky things that would happen "There was some loose plastering over one of the doors in the office and I

tried to have it fixed, but the main guy said there was no hurry. I told him it would fall, but he said he guessed not. I said that it would fail on me, and he offered to bet that wouldn't. It seemed like robbery, but I took his bet. Two days later I bought a new hat, and then I knew I had him. That plastering would never let me pass under it with a new hat. There was a crash the time I opened the door, and as soon as I could shake some of the dust and plastering off my clothes I took a look at the dilapidated hat, and said:

" 'Jim I win that bet.' "He paid. "Another time I was walking down the hall-the building was lighted by electricity-when there was a s-s-s-t noise and some one ran out of a room near, and said: "'A plug's blown out. Where's the

board?

"Down my back,' I said as I tried to reach down after something that felt like a hot coal. Nonsense!' he replied. 'The electric lights have gone out in that room.

A plug must have blown out.'
"'I'll bet it's gone down my back,' I said "He took the bet and I won. "I was passing under it when it blew out and it couldn't miss me. "A short time ago I paid a doctor for telling me that I ought to put a plaster on my back. Then I paid for the plaster and went to my room only to find that I couldn't reach the right spot with my hands. Finally I pinned the plaster on the wall and backed up to it. I tried that three or

for having it adjusted by him. "I could go on with these hard luck tales, but why should I bore you with my autobiography?" He sighed and began work again by

four times without getting it on the right spot, and then in despair called a

district messenger and gave up 35 cents

dipping a pencil in the mucilage bottle. and then absent-mindedly touching the point of it with his tongue.

The Dead and theLi ving.

A correspondent asks: "Are the dea greater in number than the living?' resumably he means to inquire about human beings, and in that shape the question is a suggestive one, says the hicago Tribune. The number now living is computed to be a little under 1,500,000,000. If we suppose 6,000 years to have elapsed since the first roamed at will in the Garden of Eden, save and except for the vicinity of single tree, and that their progeny in creased at a uniform rate from that time to the present, the total number could not have been much less than 100,000,000,000 (a hundred billions). If we allow for a similar augmentation from the time of the expulsion from paradise to that of the flood, then a general killing off, and a regular increase from the eight persons saved up to the present estimate, the total could not be less than fifty billions, or say at least thirty persons dead for every one now alive. Really, however, recent scientific investigations are held to warrant the belief that human beings existed on earth as much as eighty thou sand years ago, and that the number then was far from being limited to a single pair. Taking this for data it may be computed as probable that the dead are some two thousand times more numerous than the living, and that if all could be resurrected there would be ten human beings for every nere of the 52,000,000 miles of land surface that now lies above the ocean leval.



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Miss Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla My opinion has changed considerably." Mrs. GEO. N. COBB, Providence, R. I.

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