AND SHEIBECK MADE A HOME RUN, TOO

Young Mr. Keefe Pounded at Will-Uncle Will Do it Twice This Afternoon for One Admission-Scores of Yesterday's Games.

Omaha, 17; Fort Wayne, 7. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 0; Kansas City, 13; Indianapolis, & Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 8.



ILLY BARNIE, the Bald - headed Eagle of the Chesapeake, at the close of the game yesterday afternoon,

It was his first appearance in base ball in the wild and woolly west, and the slan, bang fashion of Uncle's hired hands was too much for his delicate nerves. Billy has been accustomed to the hare and the tortoise style of ball as played back in Baltimore, for lo! these scores and scores of years, and yesterday's get up and hurrah contest almost started a second growth of hair on his devout head.

The weather was expressively torrid, and the wind came up from the south in hot and fitful gusts, like an Arabic simoon, and about half the time the diamond was ingulfed in an impenetrable cloud of dust.

This trying condition of things, however, was insufficient to supress the faithful, and by 4 o'clock one of the best crowds of the week had assembled. There was but little ceremony about open-

ing up the battle, and before manager Barnie could comfortably settle nimself on the bench, uncie's slaves were fonding and caressing young Mr. Keefe with an abandon that amounted to simple recklessness.

Everybody Was Happy. Uncle rivetted victory in the very outset, and that excellent old gentleman, Colonel Stout was so happy that his rotund face quickly assumed the hae of a huge liver. And the Rustlers, too, they were happy, and so was the crowd; roses bloomed right on top of the grandstand and around uncle's classic mug gleamed a golden nimbus that will shine on down through the years to

In sooth there wasn't an unhappy or perturbed soul within the park, unless it was Jerry Stonehill. He thought that Mr Gunther, the umpire, had better stuck to ing only to make a boly show out of himself endeavoring to adjudicate the fine points of

the great national game.

But then you must remember that all that Jerry himself don't know about the sport would make a volume considerably larger than the Congressional Globe.

Scored from the Very Start.

Shybeck, as usual, was the first White Sock to step to the plate. He had one of Uncle's new bats and the second ball Mr. Keefe liberated he pasted it square in the jaw and it went soaring out over center like Mr Hogdriver eat it.

Philadelphus Donaghue did the same to one off the but of the lad from Jake Aug's balliwick, and it looked like hen fruit for But the game is uncertain, a remark you bays all probably heard before. Keefe persistently refusen to put'em over, and Mr. Barnes of New York sent King Kei

to first on balls. Farmer Visner, who has hat his voice nicely fited, rapped out a single, on which the Beston youth gained third. Uncle repeated the trick, which let Kel in and sent Joe to the bag he had just vacated. Then Uncle made a bluff toward second, and it went. Dugout threw the ball down to Old Pop, and he and Motz ran uncle down, not, however, until after Visner had slipped in with the second run.
That was clever and everybody said that

Uncle was a daisy. It looked like a fight, though, when the Kekionges came right back at us and tied the

Hard on Handiboe. Donaghue signalized his debut by a rat

tling single, and Cysut Cliffrus his with a beastly to have to wince on such an inciner ating afternoon.

Then they quit. Old Pop stapped his club

through the ambient thrice, Shy took care of Motz's little parabola, and the coal miner's high one fell into Kelly's hands.

It was an egg apience in the next. But the third was a cataclasm. Nichodemus Handiboe partook of Keefe's liberality and walked down. Shy did the same and on Collins' misconnection of Gilks' speedy duster the bags were full Bang! The crowd sat creet and rubbed its

Farmer Vis had pushed one out like a shot. It seared the clover blossoms as it cuts its way out toward Hoggy, and as Hoggy stooped to grab it it collided with his shin cochetted way off to the carriage gate and before it got back, Nick, Shy and Robert were perched like blackbirds in a row along the bench and Joe was fanning himself on third. That was luck

It is said that should the sun approach us to a distance equal to that of the moon, the whole world would melt like a ball of wax. But Hoggy would probably rather have taken his chances with Old Soi under such circumstances, than to have come in and faced the Baid-headed Eagle of the Ches-

He told Barnie, however, that if his shin bone ever served him such another shabby

trick he'd have it pulled.

But that wasn't the end of the cataclasm.

Uncle got in a cute little bunt, and Vis scored, and then after Collopy had struck out Donaghue let Moxie Hengie's single get ov him, and Uncle came home too.

Moxie's First Appearance. But, say, did you get onto Hengle's fine ork? It was of the order brilliant, and it looks now as if Uncle had quite a likely bal

team.

The way Moxie pirouetted about second reminded one of Danisp in his paimiest days. There was nothing in the air or on earth in the shape of a batted ball that he couldn't stop. Whether they came to him hard or casy, fast or slow, he scooped them up just the same, and as he sat in the sun up bench between times, he felt so good that he

I gather them in, I gather them in, Whether long or short or thick or thin, Or lood and had and full of sin—I gather them in, I gather them in. But he wasn't the only one who playe

good ball. Sheibeck and Gilks were also in the game, while Uncle and Collopy and Vis-ner made themselves manifest in a way that tickled the crowd.

But there is little inducement to go into further particulars, as the exciting part of the battle has already been detailed. In the

fourth Hayes hammered out a three-sacker and scored on Girks' artistic bunt, and in the fifth we took another block of five, and that, too, after two hands were out. In this bunch was a magnificent homer by Colone

in the Visitor's balf of the inning the Keks also run in three—their last. Dugdale started the music with a double, and then after Keefe and Denaghue and perished, Sut got his base on bails and Smith and Mot shed her for three sacks apiece. This Uncle offset in the eighth, and in the ninth took another to grow on.

That was all.
The whole history of the afternoon w.

And Barniel te.

And Gunther return to zellow-backed

Ilterature before somebody pulls in the roof The score :

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Donaghue, if..... Sutciffe, rf..... Smith, 2b.... Motz, 1b..... Holland, ss. logreiver, m..... 37 7 10 2 1 27 15 6 Totals ... SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Runs carned: Omaha, 5; Fort Wayne, 3.
Two-base hits: Gilks. Rowe, Dugdale. Threebase hits: Haves, Smith, Motz. Home runs;
Sheibeck, Setcliffe, Double plays: Visner
to Rowe. Base on balls: Off Keefe, 5; off
Handiboe, & Left on bases: Omaha, 4; Fort
Wayne, 5. Struck out; By Keefe, 2; Handiboe,
I. Time of game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Guenther.

Two Games-One Price.

There will be a feast of base ball at Sports man's park this afternoon. Two games will be played between the Omahus and the Fort Waynes for one admission, and the crowd will undoubtedly be the largest of the season. The Rustlers have been playing great bail intely, and naturally everybody will be anxious to see the new second paseman Hengle. His work yesterday was little short of brilliant, and his acquisition, which returned Bob Gilks to center, has strengthened the team wonderfully.

The first game today will be called at 2:30 and the second will commence five minutes

after its completion. The rates will be opened at 1:45 o'clock. The first game will be as follows: The positions in the Fort Wayne. Positions.Pitch.....WadsworkCatch.....SutcliffeFirst.....Motz Hengle Holland . Hogriever Visner. ... Right Dugdale

In the second game the men will line up as follows: Fort Wayne. Omain. Cunningham Dugdale Motz Pitch First... Second. Hengle. .Third. . .. Alvord Holland Donaghu . Right. .Suteliffe Today's is the last game for three weeks, as the club leaves Thursday on the last east-ern trip of the first championship season.

Of Course, Of Course. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11,-Columbus shut out Minneapolis today. Breckenridge made his usual home run. Attendance, 500; weather hot. Score:

Totals.... 81 5 24 12 0 Totals.....30 7 27 10 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Runs carned: Columbus, 1. Home run: Breckenridge. Sacrifice hit: Lally. Base on balls: off
Schwartzel, 3: off Stephens, 1. Hit by pitcher:
Walsh. O'Rourke. Struck out: By Schwartzel, 3: by
Stephens, 4. Wild pitches: By Schwartzel, 1: by
Stephens, 1. Stoöm bases: McClellan and Berecken
ridge. Time of game: One hour and twaty-ave
mniutes. Umpire: Serad.

SUMMARY.

Just Batted It Out. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .- The Cowboys batted out a victory today over Indianapolis. Weather pleasant; attendance, 1,000. Score;

Totals ... 45 17 27 7 6 Totals 30 8 27 16 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs: Kathas City, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Two-base bits: Carney, Letener, Berger, Three-base bits: Lyttle, linghey, McMahon, Madden, Homeruns: Lyttle, Sacrificenits: Sunday, Payno, 3; Lyttle, Andrus, Nagle, Madden, Doubie plays; Hughey to McMahon to Carney; Lawrence to Eerger, Base on balls: Alberts, Manning, McMahon, O'Brien, Nagle, Lawrence, Berger, Left on bases; Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 9; Stolen bases: Sunday, McMahon, Hit by pitcher: Sunday, Alberts, Manning, Struck out: Naglo, Lawrence, 3; Carpenter, 2; Genins, Madden, Passed balls: By McMahon, Time of game; Two hours: Umpire: McQuaid. SUMMARY.

Easily Beat the Pirates.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.-Milwaukee and Totedo played an exciting game of ball today. Weather pleasant; attendance, 1,100. MILWAUKEE. TOLEDO.

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Borrell, p ... 4 0 0 1 larke, p ... 3 0 0 5 Totals.....42 12 27 13 | Fotals...... 33 8 24 18 4 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Runs earned: Milwankee, 2; Toledo, I. Two onse hits: McGarr, 2; Kreig, Gettinger, Three base bit: Nichol. Base on balls: Off McGarr Struck out: By Ely, Gettinger, 2; Nichol, Armour Hurley, Passed balls: By Donohue, 2. Stole bases: Henry, Mctarr, Earl, Donohue, Humphrey 2. Time of game: One hour and forty five min utes. Umpire: Snyder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Colonels Finally Find a Team They Can Win From. BALTIMORE, Md., June 11 .- The Baltimores had the game well in hand up to the eighth inning, when the Louisvilles went in and earned six runs by heavy batting, which tells the story. Weather fine; attendance,

Baltimore 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0-Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 *-Hits: Baltimore, 8; Louisville, II. Errors: Baltimore, 1; Louisville, 2. Earned runs: Baltimore, 3; Louisville, 6. Batteries: Cobb and Kobinson; Meckin and Grimm.

Senators Getting Even. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .- St. Louis was budly beaten today by Washington. Attendance, 2,578. Score: Washington...... 4 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 St. Louis....... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0

and Buckley. Uncle Gets One More.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 11.-Chicago won teday through errors by the home team. At tendance 8,848. Score: Chleago 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2— Brookiya 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1

Hits: Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Errors: Chicago, 6; Brooklyn 7; Earned runs: Chicago 1; Brooklon 3; Hatteries: Gumbert and Schriver; Foutz and Danley.

NEW YORK, June 11,—Cleveland played the netter all round game this afternoon and won easily. Attendance 3,100. Score: New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 Cleveland ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 * 5 Hits: New York 7; Cleveland 8. Errors: New York 6; Cleveland 1. Earned runs: New York 1; Univeland 2. Batteries: King and Fields; Cuppy and Zimmer.

Luck of the Seclees. Boston, Mass., June 11 .- The Bostons did most of their hitting in the early part of the game today. This, combined with two bases on balls, gave them a winning lead. Attenuance 5,351. Score:

Boston \$ 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 6 Cincinnati 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 Hits: Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 10. Errore: Bos-

ton, 1; Cincinnati, L. Earned rains; Biston, S. Cincinnati, 4. Batteries: Nichois and Ganzel; Chamberian and Murphy.

Jumped on the Johans. Pauladelpaia, Pa., June 11.—The Phillies Attendance, 5,355. Score: Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 Hits: Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 15. Er-ors: Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Earned curs: Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Bat-eries: Baldwin and Mack: Carsoy and Diements.

STATE LEAGUE.

Plattsmouth Wins a Mighty Rocky Game at

Bentrice. BEATRICE, Nob., June 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tax BRE. |- Beatrice and Plottsmouth played to another slim attendance attendance today and about as rocky a game as could well be put ap. The feature of the pame was the frequency of errors, as will be observed by the appended summary:

Won it in the Ninth. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 11.—[Special Telegram to The Brs.]—The Cotton Pickers and Grand Island played a close and interesting game today, Grand Island winning in the ninth on two singles, Messmer's error, two bases on balls and a two-bagger. Hoffer's hitting was a feature. Score:

Grand Island..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 4— Kenrney 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0— Rearney 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0-4 Batteries: Grand Island, Summer and Mur-ray: Kearney, Hopp and Fear. Hits: Grand Island, 12: Kearney, 5. Errors: Grand Island, 5: Kearney, 2. Umpire: Futmer. Fremont Drops Back,

HASTINGS, Neb., June 11.- | Special Telegram to The Bee. | - Hastings against Fremont today. Score: Hastings 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 Fremont 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3

Standing of the Feams. WESTERN LEAGUE. Columbus. 31 11 78.8 Minneapolts 14 16 Milwaukee. 30 10 06 3 Junalia. 16 19 Kamsas City. 19 17 82 8 cert Wayne. 10 20 Toledo. 15 17 48.5 indiampolis. 5 21 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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 STATE LEAGUE. Beatrice 17 6 78 UFremont 11 13 45.8 Grand Island ... 16 12 57 Plattsmouth ... 9 16 36 0 Hastings 15 12 55 5Kearney 7 16 30 4

WITH THE AMATEURS. Omaha Teams Badly Used Up Away from

Home.
SPRINGFIELD, Neb., June 11.—|Special Telegram to The Bee.|—The Grays defeated the N. B. Falconers today by a score of 25 to 4, and could have made twenty-five more had they been inclined to piggish. The Falconers put up the rottenest game ever wit-nessed on the home ground, and the 250 pecpie in attendance were sorely disappointed. If there is a base ball club in Omaha or anywhere else in the state that can play bal the Springfield people would like to hear from them. Score:

Sprin: field......... 9 0 3 4 2 0 5 2 2-25 Falconers....... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Falconers ... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Batteries: Hall, Harina and Geist: Bennison, Kennedy and Smith. Hits: Springfield, 15: Falconers, 7. Two-base hits: Geist, Fox and Blakewell. Three-base hits: Binaewell. Strucs out: By Geist Ia, Harina 5; by Kennely 9, Smith 2. Errors: Springfield, 3; Falconers, 10. Umpire: Dr. Waliner. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes.

BLAIR, Neb., June 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—The Omaha High School base ball team came up to play ball with the home team today, but it was so one-sided that it was not even interesting. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 15 to 4 in favor of Blair. At the request of the Omaha team a now game was started and at the end of the fiftu inning the score was 2 to 7 in favor of Blair. A very small attendance was out.

AGAINST THE FARIBAULT SYSTEM. Its Opponents Claim That it is Not Counte-

nanced in Rome. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The World says: Father James Connelly, secretary to his grace, Archbishop Corrigan, smiled last evening when a reporter handed him a cablegram weich Very Rev. Morris J. Campbell, provincial of the Society of Jesus, received yesterday from Rome. His pleasant

features were wreathed in smiles, and his bright eyes sparkled as he perused it. The message chronicled a triumph of the opponents of the Faribault school system, which, in America, embraces nine-tentus of the Catholic hierarchy, and of which Archbishop Ireland is its most aggressive leader. and it means a political defeat for its most potent advocates, his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and his grace, Archbisnop Ireland, with their lesser supporters.

This is way Father Connelly smiled a charitable, but an unmistakable smile of satisfaction as he read the following cable-

ROME, June 10, 1892.—To Very Rev. Morris J. Campbell, Provincial: An official letter signed by the prefect of the propaganda has been addressed to the Civilita, Cattolica and published today. The letter expresses the pope's sorrow at the attheses directed against the Civilita's standing. It refutes the calumnies against it and proclaims its writers the fear-less defenders of justice in the interests of religion. It confirms the papal briefs favoring the Civilita, and declares it to have been always true and devoted to the holy see. always true and devoted to the holy see. Text of the letter has been mailed you. The letter seems to be self-explanatory, said Father Connelly, "and I cannot see that

it needs any comment. However, there are two points which I will explain. "In the first place it is plain the holy father desires to repudiate the claim that the position the Civilia assumed in the controversy over the Fairibauit school question was antagonistic to that held in the propaganda, and it is evident that these attacks, emanating from whatever source, were highly dis

The Civilita has always been edited by the most learned men in Rome, men who have always been esteemed highly by the vatican for their wise and dignified position on questions of church discipline which have arisen from time to time. Of course in matters of faith and morals there are no differences among the canonists of the church.

"The second point is this: It confirms the papat briefs.
"Pope Pius IX on several occasions wrote official letters to the editors of the Civinta, approving the wise utterances of that paper on certain grave questions which were brought to the attention of the propaganda. The fact that Pope Leo confirms these briefs is complete evidence that the vatican ap aggressively on the Faribault school system

Father Connelly was asked what explana tion there is of Archbishop Ireland's repeated declaration that the Civilia's recent utterances had been condemned at the vatican, and his own position on the school question approved and confirmed by

That remains for him to explain," said the archbishop's secretary, with a dubious shake of his head. His grace could not be seen last night, but Father Connelly said he thought the arch-bishop would desire to add nothing to what he had said.

Shot His Children and Suicided. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 11.-News comes from Cass county that George Whetstone tried to kill his two small children, a girl about 4 and a boy of 18 months. He used a hatchet and then shot himself through the heart. The children will not recover.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Clifton Hill Baptist mission will have regular preaching services at 11 o'clock each Subbath morning in the hall corner Grant street and Military avenue.

Westminster Presbyterian Church-Twen-

ty-ninth and Mason streets. The pastor,

Rev. John Gordon, D. D., pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. A celebration of Children's day with sermon by the pastor to the children on "Daniel in the Lion's Den," and baptism of infants. At 12 m. the Sunday school will hold its anniversary with a special program. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. on "The Influence a Good Man Should Exert in the Community," Meeting of the Young Peeple's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. or at 7:15 p. m.
All Saints Church—Corner Twenty-sixth and Howard streets. T. J. Mackay, rector.

Morning service 8 and 11 o'clock, evening Service's p. m. Saturen topic morning: "The Destrine of the Arinty." Service topic evening: "Intolerance the United of Ignorance." Sanday school 9:30 a. m. Young

men and stranger welcome. Cyntha Christian church, 4318 Nicholas atreet Joseph Spingls, paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. and S.c. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school in 19 m. Morning subject: "Humanity's Adjustment to the King's Highway of Helindess," Evening subject: "Earthly Kings in the Dit."

'Earthly Kings in the Pit." Sunday services at St. Mary's Ave-Sunday services at St. Mary's Avenue Congregationd? church 12th inst., Children's day service? At 19:39 a. m., floral decorations, barfilling, recitations, choruses, brief addresses, ctc. Young People's Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. At 8 o'clock sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Wright Butler, Topic, "What is Not Well for a Child." A cordial welcome to all the services. A cordial welcome to all the services.

Free Church of S. Matthias (Episcopal)-South Tenth street and Worthington Place, Rev. Alex W. Macnab, priest-in-charge, Trinity Sunday. Holy communion 7 a.m. Sunday school and bible class 9:45 a.m. Brownell ball. Rev. Robert Doberty, S. T. D., will have direction of the services. At 11 m. matins, litany and sermon by Rev. William Sparling. At 7 p. m. evensong, with special sermon by Rev. John Williams to the graduating class.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), corner Twentieth and Onio streets. J. P. D. Liwyd rector. Trinity Sunday services. Sunday, school 9:45 a.m. Midday service, consisting of holy communion, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 8 p m. The children of the Sunday school will assemble, with their friends, at the church at 2:15 p.m. and attend in a body the union Sunday school services at Trimity cathedral at 3 p.m. Seats free to all. Special Trinity Sunday music.

Knox Presbyterian Church-Corner Nine teenth and Ohio streets. Morning services appropriate to "Children's Day." Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Asa Leard Subject, "The Children in the Church," Subject, "The Children in the Church," From 12 m. to I p.m. exercises by the Sabbath school. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The New Beginning." Clifton Hill Sunday school will meet as usual at 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian church building, corner of Clifton street and Mili-tary road. As there are classes to suit all

ages, everybody earnestly invited to come. agos, everybody earnestly invited to come.

Clifton Hill Presbyterian church, corner of Clifton street and Military road.

Divine service at 4 p. m., cenducted on Sunday first by Rev. Dr. Leard of Knox Presoyterian church. At this service the last opportunity will be given any one to identify him or herself with this congrega tion as a charter member either on presenta

tion of church letter or by profession of faith All are cordially invited to be present. Immanuel Baptist Church-North Twenty fourth and Binney streets-Rev. F. Foster, pastor. Morning services at 10:30 Presching by Rev. Marsena Stone, D.D. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7:15 p.m. "Children's day" exercises in the evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers especially invited.

Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church-Fortieth and Hamilton streets-Rev. T. C. Webster, pastor. Morning hour, 11 o'clock will be devoted to Sunday school exercises in behalf of Children's day. Evening hour, o'clock, sermen by the paster. Weish Presbyferian Church-Twenty-fifth

and Indiana streets Rev. J. Moriais Rich

ards of Chicago preaches at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school at 10:30 a. m. Unitarian church, Seventeenth and Cass streets—Morning" service commencing at 10:45. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. New-ton M. Mann. Sunifay school at 12 o.clock. Kountze Memorial English Lutheran church, corner Sixteenth and Harney-Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor, Services at 19:30 a. m. and 8. m. Subject for morning, "Consider the Lilles," Evening, "Union of Forces," The Sunday school, will observe Children's

day with beautiful and appropriate services in the church at 19 o'clock noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 n. Every one is most cordially invited to Park Place Congregational cherch, Thirtieth and California Sanday services as follows: Morning at 11; subject, "Children's Day." Evening at 5; subject, "A Trip to, the Mountains." Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 3; p. m.

William J. Paske, paster. St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church — Corner of Twenty-first and Burdette streets. Rev. J. S. Detweiler, D.D., paster. Services at 10:30 a, m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at noon. Morning sermon: "Saving Another Soul." Evening sermon: "Discouraged Because of the Way." This will be the seventh sermon in the series on the general topic 'From Egypt to Canaan."

Southwestern Lutheran Courch-Twenty sixth street between Poppleton and Wool-worth avenues. Roy. Luther M. Kuhns pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Still, Small Voice," and at 8 p. m. on "Faith Counted for Righteousness."

People's church, on Eighteenth street be tween California and Webster-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and S p. m. by the paster, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Children's day will be celebrated in the morning by the pustor and consecration of children. Subject in the evening, "Are the Wicaed Annihilated?" Seats free. All are welcome. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. First Presbyterian Church-Seventeenth

and Dodge streets. Morning service, Chil-dren's day exercises at 10:30 a.m. Evening preaching service at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. John Dixon, D.D., pastor First Presbyterian church, Trenton, N. J., will speak in the morning service, and preach in the evening. South Tenth street Methodist Episcopal

church, corner Tenth and Pierce streets, Rev. Alfred Hodgetts, D.D., pastor. Class meeting 10:30 a.m. Preaching 10:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Chil dren's day exercises both morning and even Prof. Shadduck and his two children with their violins will assist in the singing Stereopticon views in the evening. These views are the finest in the west. A literary program will also be rendered by the children. Scats free. All welcome.

Children's day exercises at the First Congregational church have been postponed one First Congregational church, corner Nine teenth and Dayenport streets-Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D.D., pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:30; evening service at 8. Sunday school at noon. Wednesday prayer meet-

ing at 7:45. Children's day postponed one First Baptist church, corner Fifteeuth and Davenport. There will be a special children's day service in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, which will take the place of the regular morning service and the 12 o'clock Sunday school. Mission Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. The regular prayer meeting of the church every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The young people's prayer meeting every Friday evening. All seats she free and a cordial in-

vitation is extended to all. Young Men's Christian Association Building—Corner Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Open from 8 a. m to 10 p. m., Sundays from 8 to 10:30 a. m. and, 12:30 to 7 p. m. Free reading and correspondence rooms open to overybody. Writing material furnished witheverybody. Writing material furnished without charge. Sunday services: Bible classes 9 a.m. and 3 p. m. geonducied by Colonel Charles Bird, U. S. A.; men's meeting at 4 p. m. in charge of Lyangelists Hedges and Coen of Obio. These two men have just closed a series of Eyangelistic meetings at Lincoln, Neb., attended with much success. The Friday evening, meetings are growing n interest and attendance, as is also the Bible training class pinder supervision of Mr. Otto D. Heissenbultal.

The Sunday school of Grass mission Draid

The Sunday school of Grace mission Druic Hill, will meet promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to attend the union of the Episce-pal Sunday schools at Trinity cathedral. Officers of the school will provide transportation for the scholars and take charge of them

PROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

ENDORSED BY THE PRINTERS. Reid's Nomination Demanded by the Labor

Unions of New York. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10. - Shortly before the meeting of the convention the New York delegation held a conference with seventy-two delegates of that state present, and unanimously decided to present the name of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, for the vice presidency. At this meeting the following communica

tion was received: To the republican national convention and to the members of the New York delegation: At a meeting of the undersigned, a committee representing the Typographical union No. 6

of New York, the following preamble and of New York, the following preamble and resolutions were annalmentsly adopted:
Whereas, The differences herotofore existing between our union and the New York Tribune have been honorably adjusted to me complete satisfaction of both sides, and Whereas, then, Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune, has been favorably mentioned as a candidate of the republican party for the office of vice president, and therefore be it Resolved. That this committee endorses his candidacy and requests that he be named for the office.

The communication is signed by John A. Kenny, president Typographical tation No. 6: William J. Breenan, Robert Costello, Thomas Hancock Pierce, R. Hurley, com-

Will Unite on the Ticket, The gentlemen whose names are signed to this communication arrived in the city from New York and appeared before the Empire state delegation at this meeting. They

stated that the labor organizations of the country would be united in supporting Mr. Reid because of his kind offices in set-Uing upon his return from Europe the dif-ferences which existed between the Tribuno managers and the typographical organization of New York.
The announcement that New York had decided unanimously to support Reid caused a great sensation in the convention and when Hon. Chris Magee, whose efforts in behalf of

the Pennsylvania delegation caused the first break to Harrison today, and finally resulted

in the president's nomination, supplemented

all this by the appouncement that his friends

of the Pennsylvania delegation were for Reid, the selection of the distinguished ed-

itor seemed to be pretty well assured. PRESS COMMENTS.

What the Great Journals of the Country Think of the Convention's Action. Kansas City, Mo., June 10,-The Journal (rep.) will say tomorrow in regard to Harrison's renomination: "Harrison may not be so brilliant a man as Blaine, though his speeches are marvels of oratorical ability, but as a vote-getter he is Blaine's superior. "Like all great popular favorites, Mr. Blaine has many bitter enemies, and like all men who have been prominent in public life for many years, he has too much record to undertake its defense with safety in a national campaign. While both are great men and splendid republicans, Mr. Harrison is the better candidate and the convention is to

oe congratulated upon its choice." New York, June 10.—The Herald will say editorially: "When the republicans are dieditorially: vided by factional hostility as they are today there is greater need of barmony among the democrats. If Harrison and Blaine see fit to split one party, there is no reason why Cleveland and Hill should split the other. if they would both retire from the race a western man could carry New York. Tha would mean the inevitable defeat of Harri son. If neither Cleveland nor Hill sees this the convention at Unicago ought to see this

and act accordingly " World will say: "Mr. Harrison is a much better representative of his party ideas than Mr. Blame would have been. strong a candidate he will be we must wait "Mr. Blaine has friends of staunch loyalty

and long memories, and the issue between him and the president has left them resent ful in an unusual degree."

Faithful Services Rewarded. The Tribune will say; "Morit wins. The people reorganize and gladly reward faithful and effective service. In sixty years no president, except Lincoln and Grant, have rendered by wise administration such excep-tional service to the people as to secure a re-election. All the efforts of zealous friends would have been of no avail had not the republican millins believed that President Harrison, by really rare sagacity, fidelity and firmness, had deserved at their hands exceptional confidences and honor. Under other president have American merce, industry and the prosperity of the American people made such progress, and the nation rightly judges that triumplis in peace are no less worthy of laurels than tri

implis in war.
"The nomination of Whitelaw Reid for vice-president completed the work of the convention. On this subject it becomes the Tribune to speak briefly. The distinction was not sought and cannot insure a more zealous and moral sup-port of the ticket by the Tribane a more ze than it would have given to any candidate whom the convention could have chosen. The nomination of Mr. Reid does, however, impose upon this journal special obligations of courtesy and fairness and patriotism, which it will endeavor so to discharge as to deserve the approval of friends and the respect of opponents."

Sentiment of the Chicago Press.

Cuicago, Iil., June 10.-The Inter Ocean (republican) says: "Blaine and McKinley, above all others, are the names to kindle the enthusiasm of the people, but the convention was not to be lifted into the air and dashed to the earth again by a cyclone, whether natural or manufactured. The deliberate judgment of the country duly expressed favored the nomination of Mr. Harrison and that satisfact it.

that settled it." The News Record (independent) says: "The result is gratifying from a standpoint of high patriotic sentiment. Mr. Harrison was not antagonized because of any alleged failure of his administration. None of the partisans complained of any official act of his as president. He had done well according to the doctrinal policies of the party he represented. The objection that was found against him was the outgrowth of personal dissatisfaction of politicians. He had not given Tom, Dick and Harry all they They wanted to run his adminisusked for.

tration for him." The Tribune (republican) says: "It matters little now by what methods he (Har. ison secured this high honor or that his following n the northern states was reinforced by strong, but impotent contingent from the bouth, which cannot aid him in November nuch as it may have done for him in June He is the leader and every true republican vill rally to his standard with the same de termination that would have been shown if Mr. Blaine had been the standard bearer. Says the Times (democratic): "Last Blaine threw up the portfolio of state. "Last ween day the chief whom he thus defied calmly attaches him to his car of triumph and with

out apparent exultation will use his friends for his mirth, yea for his laughter.' From a Silver State. DENVER, Colo., June 10. - The Denver Republican will say editorially in the morning "President Harrison's renomination means another great victory for the republican party in November. Among all the men spoken of for this nomination during the past rear, he was by far the fittest, and in selectng him the republican national convention added another triumph of wisdom to the many which have distinguished similar bodies in the past. That his candidacy will call forth the full strength of the party at the polls is proven by the fact that it did so in 1838, when he was little known. Since then he has grown immeasurably in the esti-mation of his fellow citizens regardless of

partisan bias and especially in the confidence of his own party." The Rocky Mountain News will tomorrow morning say editorially: "The nomination of Mr. Harrison is what the News anticipated. The irresponsible and unrepresentative scala wag element of the south, which are con-trolled by the federal officeholders and are so much human putty, moulded at will by those who foster the fortunes of the appointing power with the gold power that has steered the financial policy of the party until t is completely switched into the single gold standard groove, dictated and secured the re

BLAINE COUNSELS HARMONY.

and it is an Excellent One. Boston, Mass., June 10. -Ex-Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Blaine left for Bar Harbor on the 7 p. m. train over the Boston & Maine road. Before he left the city this evening Mr. Blaine gave this communication to the Boston Journal: "The resolution, energy and persistence which marked the proceedings of the con-vention at Minneapolis will, if turned against a common fee, win the election in November. All minor differences should be merged in the determination of every repub-lican to do all in his power to elect the ticket nominated today. James G. Blaine."

nominated today.

patches of the same import.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10 .- At 10 o'clock tonight the telephone in Hon. Whiteaw Reid's country residence near this vitlage began to ring and the ex-minister and his family received the information that he had been nominated for vice president by acctamation. Many prominent republicans called upon Mr. Reid and congratulated him upon his nomination. He also received many dis-

Reid Receives the News.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK A Lady Advises Ladies

In Spite of All Obstacles Trade is Greater Than a Year Ago.

SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS

Business Well Sustained and Increasing in Volume-A Week on Wall Street-Features of the Market-Fauures for the Week.

B W YORK, June 10,-R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review of trade says: The aggregate volume of trade, in spite of all obstacles, is greater than a year ago, by about 7 per cent measured by the clearings outside of New York, and 3 per cent measured by railway carnings on all roads reporting.

The iron trade this week is improved, copper is unchanged. Tin advanced by speculation 35 cents per 100 pounds, but lead depressed to four-fifths of a cent.

The boot and shoe business settled down to a good, steady summer business, There is a more healthy condition in the

leather market, and more demand for woolons. Silks are quiet, linen dull. Speculation has not been violent during the week in most branches, but wheat is nearly I cent and oats one-quarter of a cen-

products and coffee remain unchanged, but oil is nearly I cent higher. Sales of cotton have been enormous at an advance of one eighth. . Business failures occurring throughout the country for the past seven days number 192, as against 207 for last week and 224 for the

same week of last year. ON WALL STREET FOR A WEEK.

Northern Pacific Creates a Few Surprises-Other Features.

New York, June 10.—Bradstreet's weekly review of the New York stock market is as follows: Early in the week the bear party had matters very much their own way. They had a sharp rise in exchange and the actual shipment of \$900,000 gold to Europe to assist them and were encouraged by the indifference of the London market and the continuance of the London market and the continuance of selling from that quarter.

The success of the bears in hammering prices was, however, moderate. Their chief energies in that line were bent to reducing

the values of the coal stocks and some of the grangers. As usual in a narrow mar-ket their selling became too extended for comfort or safety, and the large operators who ligure as the leaders of the party pursued their customary course in covering up short lines and leaving their smaller followers to shift for them-selves. The movement in Northern Pacific preferred was the most important of the week. The liberal buying which advanced the price from 52 to 55% came apparently from Philadelphia, and from that quarter, too, came the report that the company is not without powerful friends whose purpose is to bring it out of the financial troubles in which it is involved. Exactly how this is to be accomplished it is not definitely stated, though there are intimations that the retirement of the preferred stock and its conversions into an income bond are the plans in view. presence of a large short interest in the stock of course facilitated the improvement. The drive at the coal stocks was due to the eginning of another suit, this one in sylvania, certain stockholders of the Lehigh company appearing in the role of applicants for the annulment of the leases.

WINTER WHEAT ESTIMATES.

Nebraska's Average Indicates Oulte an Iuerease-in Other States. Washington, D. C., June 10.—The acreage of winter wheat based on returns to the Department of Agriculture is 99.9 per cent of the actual acreage of last year. There is a small increase in several of the southern states and an enlargement in Nebraska of 2 per centin winter wheat. The percentage of the spring wheat area is 100.3. The percentage of lowa is 196; Minnesota, 102 per cent, North Dakota 85 per cent, South Dakota 118 and Nebraska 107. The aggregate is nearly 100 or nearly the same as last year. The condition of winter wheat has slightly advanced the percentage being 88.3. In the niddle states a slight advance is noted generally in the southern states. In the central west a strong advance is seen in Ohio and Kansas, which is increased by two points in Michigan and Indiana. The percentage of principal states is Ohio 84, Michigan 86, Indiana 87, Illinois 86, Missouri 75,

Kansas 87. The condition is high on the Pacific coast. 97 in Washington and 98 in Oregon and California. The condition of spring wheat is 92.3, Minnesota, 90; Iowa, 91; Nebraski South Dakota, 95; North Dakota, 92. was between 90 and 100 in the mountain re-gion, 96 in Washington, and 97 in Oregon. The area in rve is 99.2 per cent of last year's breadth and condition averages 12, an advance of a little more than 2 points. An increase of 2.3 per cent in the breadth of bar-ley is reported. Its condition is 92.1; New York, 93; Ohio, 92; Michigan, 84; Indiana, ; Iliinois, 91; Wisconsin, 16; Minnesota, ; Iowa, 90; Nebraska, 84; California, 92. Minnesota, The acreage of oats is 99 per cent of last year's breadth. The general condition is

Movements of Ocean Steamers, At New York-Arrived-Gallia, from Liverpool; Bohemia, from Hamburg. At Hamburg-Arrived-Rhaetia, from New York; Fuerst Bismarck, from New At Brow Head-Passed-Umbria, from New York. At Liverpool-Arrived-Cuffe, from New

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A Few Secrets from Her Own

Experience Which Can Be Profitably Adopted

by Others.

Iknow a charming lady who knows more beautifus and attractive women tian any other indy in this city in conversation, recently, she said." I often feel very sorry when I see so many beautiful women so delicate, and suffering so march, and I have often isked myself what the reason is? I think ladies do not overrise the proper enre. They do not eat nourishing food, they are careless of their feet, their necks, their cheeks, I a this way they open the door for discases, and those thousands of transless which so orien milic; womankind, but, worse than all, they allow their life and strength to run down to a low cob, they first the analyse of constants in the condition. They need he'p, they need soundling to depend anon, something it at will assist them, some friend in need. I know this largely from my own experience, for I was once in the same condition myself, I thought the matter over carefully, and decided what it would do. I knew I needed a genite, constant stimulant, a cuching that would assist my vital forces, keep my bleed throobing and natas a tonic. I decided to try buffy's Pure Mait Whisky, and its effect has been study woulderful. Ide not know what pains, sickness or weakness are, and 4 am satisfied addes generally could be in the same means.

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