# OST A MICHTY PRETTY GAME

Tert Wayne Snatched a Beauty from the Rowe Boys Yesterday.

UMPIRE GUENTHER'S LAST APPEARANCE

He Run the Game in His Own Peculiar Way While He Stayed Indianapolis Takes the Third from Kansas City-Other Sport.

Fort Wayne, 2; Omaha, 1. Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 5. Columbus, 13: Minneapolis, 8. Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 3.



ESTERDAY AF ternoon was just right for base ball. Delicate hosts of pearly vapor wheeland only now and then did the sun have a chance to glare upon the field. The wind came sweet and refresh-

ing from the south, and a seat in the grand stand, with the emeraid panorama spread out before you, was both a pleasure and a com-It was just one of those kind of afternoons

that you feel as if you yourself could jump out and put up a rattling good game, and every crank present-and there was something less than 100,000 of them-settled himseif in anticipation of a great exhibition. Nor were they disappointed in this expec-

struggle, for it was the very best game the White Socks have played this season, They never made the sign of an error, and yet they lost the game. If they had made a dozen blunders and won, the crowd would

have been better satisfied. That is one of the many anomalies of the

Ball Playing and Umptring.

If a team plays a flawless game and loses, they are great big resettes painted blue, but let them fall all over themselves and win and the air is burdened with panegyrical acciamation. The manner in which a game is won cuts no figure with the average crank. He must be on top, or he isn't in it.

The secret of yesterday's defeat, without explanation or apology, was Guenther's hideous umpiring. I know it is the same old horse chestnut, but what are you going to do about it? He had both teams standing on their heads

before a dozen balis had been pitched, and the crowd cried murder at divers and sundry stages in the game, Guenther is a fathead, and has probably

made his last appearance before the great American pulle in the guise of a minion of The English language contains over 280,000

words, and yet it is wholly inadequate to convey the vaguest conception of what this man doesn't know about a ball game.

The dazzling corruscations of his execrable work will manifest themselves, however, as the history of the strife proceeds. Some Ball Playing Here.

Collins, who owing to Billy Alvord's lame back occupied third, grabbed Sherbeck's grounder by the pompadour and slammed

im out at first. 
Old reliable Bob Gilks, however, sent a safe one out among the cowslips and a passed ball ticketed him to second. Kelly lifted one way up over Sutcliffe's head. It looked as If it never would come down, and so far as old Cy was concerned it might as well have stayed up, for when it did descend he let it slip through his flanges, and the crowd gave

him the hoss laugh.

All you who have seen Guenther umpire succes know what kind of a laugh that is Well, on Sut's error Bob went to third and Kel landed right side up with care on first.

Everybody said we would score, but in this case everybody was wrong.
Farmer Visner, who is developing into buite a buffoon on the lines, got in a little cross-counter on one of Waddy's slows, and the result was that Mr. Jilks, like Prometheus was crucified at the plate. Motz grabbed up Joe's little punch and threw him out as easily as eating strawberries at three boxes for

a quarter.
Old Pop Smith did the same thing for & A case where the tender tints of joyous

expectation trembled away into the somber gray of disappointment.
For the Keks, Donabue, the big flannel

faced Mick, walked down, and some timid old gentleman in the grand stand said Nick wouldn't do. But he changed his mind before the game terminated, for Handiboo pitched a masteriy game.
Stimulated by his good luck, Mickey sez to

himself, sez he, "I'll just show these suckers how we run bases in Indiana!" The Woonsocket lad caught him by a mile Sutcliffe elevated one out into Visner's melon patch, and Old Pop Smith, who lost something like \$1,000,000 by not joining the Brotherhood, broke the quiet of the summer afternoon by striking the resistant winds (pronounced wines for political effect) three

earful smacks.
"Oh, Poppey! Poppey! What are you trying to do!" yelped a bleacher. Then the Snowy Stockings returned But they didn't do any unnecessary linger-

Holland disposed of Collopy at first, but Hengle hit safe, only to be caught trying to 'touch' second. Both Rutherford B. and Nicodemus lost their lives at Motz' hands. But the Mad Anthonys lasted not a whit

onger.

Motz got his base on balls, journeyed to second and third on sacrifices by Dugout and Holland, but Porkchops perished on a little tap to Handiboe, and our side took another

High Comedy and Low Tragedy.

This ioning was full of gemmed colors.

Hotiand let Shy's fleree rap escape him,
and then after Gilks and Kelley had been retued, Sby having reached third in the in-terregrium, Visner hustled one out through the ambrosial burdock in Cy's garden, and Francisco made a dash for home.

It was a desperate chance and he took it at I he scored too, by a picturesque side on his belly-band, but Guenther called him out! The scene that followed was worth twice

the price of admission.
Shy was so hot that he fairly smoked. He ran up to the "empire" and gave him a shove that nearly set him in the outmeal can, and Uncle Dive had the rables. He shook his big silicious fist under Mr. Guenther's nose, and pulled his teeth and gnashed his hair, and finally called on the big wooden copper who stood leaning in a trance against the grand stand to put him out. With his cus tomary celerity the policeman never moved. and Uncle was ready to jump off. nt Keene in King Richard, why, hair-curing enthusiasm he couldn't hold a coat oil lamp to Uncle Dave.

For about ten minutes it looked like a tragedy 'midst the bustle and stir of a great metropolis, but on Guenther's promising to call the next man safe, no matter where he might be. Uncle returned to his cage and the sport went on; that is, after Shy had been lifted from the game for his sass. Vick tak-ing the field and Gilks coming in to short. Egg after egg, like the wraiths in some

horrid phantasmagoria, succeeded each other until the fateful seventh rolled 'round. Stole Three Bases.

Moxie Hengle opened this with a clean He stole second and the crowd shouted. And third, and they fairly yelped for joy! Then Hayes struck out and Handicoe go

his base on balls. Vick was the next man up. "Now, Gibert, hit it?" cried somebody, but I was so excited I couldn't see who it

And Gilbert did hit 11—the wind.

Moxie was fidgeting on third and the first
thing anyone knew he made a dash for

Was he daft! There stood Dugout with the ball in his hand not a half dozen steps back of the plate.
The flying White Sock bearing down upor him seemed to paratyze Corneius and the

across the plate!

Like a drunken man Dugay leaped forward and put the ball on a naif dozen imaginary men. Hengle had regained his pins and was

Hengie had regained his pins and was trotting for the bench.

It was a daring steal—greater than that of the Northumberiand bank—and two or three thousand people, among them Governor Boyd, cheered themselves hoarse!

As the waves of sound undulated away over the turrets of Kountze addition, Nick stole second himself, and Vick made a hit, but neither got in, nor nary other Omahog for that matter, in the entire battle.

Most everybody thought that run would win the game, so sharply were both teams

win the game, so sharply were both teams playing, and rosy clouds smiled overhead and the park glowed in the golden light of Victory.

It soon changed, though, to a phospheric hue, for the bloody Keks came right back at

bue, for the bloody Keks came right back at us and won the game!
Dugout flow out to Kelly and Gilks and Uncle cared for Willin Holland. Then flog-driver nailed a bag on balls. Collins, luckly safe past second but him on third. Collins went down to second with impunity. Eddie dicn't dare attempt to throw him out.

Both runners scored on Wadsworth's hit, and that was all.

ed through the sky. It was enough, don't you think so? The

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tation, if they were in the result of the Wadsworth, p ... SCORE BY INNINGS.

Omaha........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Fort Wayne............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 SUMMARY. Runs earned: Omnha, 1: Fort Wayne, 1.
Bases on balls: Ry liandiboe, 5: Wadsworth,
2. Wild pitches: Wadsworth, 1. Struck out:
Ry Handiboe, 5: Wadsworth, 2. Time of game:
One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire:
Gametical

incinnapolis Comes Today. This afternoon the Omahus begin the las series of games on the nome grounds until next month. Their opponents will be the rejuvenated Hoosiers, and from the character of the game the lads from Indianapolis have been putting up recently the teams will be evenly matched. A pleasant feature of the game today will be the absence of Um-pire Guenther. The latter is scheduled for Omaha, but the local management will not permit him to officiate. The game will be called at 4 o'clock and ladies will be admitted free. The players will be stationed

us runows.		
Omaha,	Position.	Indianapolis
Vickery	Pitcher	
Haves	Catcher	Quinn
Rowe	First	O'Brien
Henule	Second	Genins
Collopy	Third	Genins
Sherbeck	Short	Berger
Visner		Letcher
Gilks	Middle	Lawrence
Kelly	Left	Nagle
Dad C	outpitched Wile	I Willie.

MH.WAUKEE, Wis, June 13. - Ctark and Weidner fought a hard game, the former taking the palm. Attendance 300. Weather

MIEWAUK	FK.	TOLEDO.				
ATL	B PO A E		AB	In P	A	
Ward, 25 4	0 0 0 0	Ely. 88	. 15	0 1	- 6	
Henry, m 5	1 2 1 0	Nicholson,	b 3	1 2	4	
M'Garr. 88 4	1 4 5 1	Campion, I	4. 4.	1 7 0 2 1 2	1	
Twitchel, If 3	1 0 0 0	Gettinger.	1 4	0 2	U	
Kreig 5b 4	9 0 1 1	A talent en	4	1 2	0	
Earl, 1b 4	2 0 1 1 1 15 0 0 1 4 2 0	Newell, 3h.	. 3	3 2	2	
Donohue, c t.	1 4 2 0	Armour, rf	. 4	0 1	0	
Hamturg, rf 4	1 1 0 0	Darling, c.	3	0 8	0	
Weidner, p 4	0 0 4 2	Newell, 3h. Armour, rf Darling, c Clark, p	3	1 7 2 2 3 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 2	3	
			-	-	-	
Totals 36	8 24 13 4	Totals	31	6 27	13	
	SCORE BY	INSTRUS.				
Milwaukee			1000			

Runs carned: Milwankoc. 1: Toledo. 1. Two-base hits: Donoline, Hamburg, Nicholson. Home run: Nichols: Double plays: Henry and Earl, Ease on balls: Ward, Twitchell. Ely, Nicholson and Newell. Stolen bases: Twitchell, Farl, Dono-hue, Newell. Hit by pitcher: Camplon (2), Clark, Henry, McGarr, Hamburg, Weldner, Wild pitches: Weldner, 2. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Snyder,

Short Fence Up There. MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., June 13 .- Today's game was a slugging match, each side mak-ing five home runs. Weather threatening. Attendance 499. Score:

MINNEAPO	I.128.	COLUMBUS.				
Shinnick.2b. 5 Newman, m. 5 West. 1b 4 Katz. if 5 Parrott. 3b. 4 Munyan, c 4 Carroll, rf 2 Graham, sa. 4	18 4 5 8 4 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10	H000001001	Maish, ss 5 2 0 O'Rourke, if. 5 2 2 Campau, 3b 5 2 1 Laily, rf 5 2 3 M'Clell'nd, 2b 5 2 4 Br kn rge, 1b 3 1 11 Abbey, m 5 2 1 Jantzen, c 4 2 5 Clausen, p. 4 2 5	42000000000	2010000000
Corbett, p 4 Dixon, rf 1	0 2	0	0	Clausen, p. 4 2 0 Totals 41 17 27	-	1
Totals 38 1	scon	E I	1 Y	INNINGS.	-	

Minneapolis....... 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 2-8 Joiumbus....... 1 2 0 7 0 2 1 0 \*-13 SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Runs carned: Minneapolis, S. Columbus, 10.
Two-opse hits: Waish, Abbey, McCiolian, Homeruns: Campan, Carroll, West, 3; Farrott, Abbey, Lally, Fouble plays: Shinniek, West, Sacrifice hits: Dixon Abbey, Base on bails: Off Corbett, 2; off Chasen, 2; Stelen hages: Parrott, Struck out; By Corbett, 1; Clausen, 1, Wild pitches: By Corbett, 1; Clausen, 1, Time of game: One hour and twenty minutes. Umpiro: Serad.

Eddie Eiteljorg Also Swathed. Kansas City, Mo., June 13,-Indianapolis made it three straight today by batting out the game. Weather pleasant. Attendance

800, Score:

14-14-20 (B. 14-15) (C. 14-14) (A. 11-14)					\$100.000 (\$10.000 (\$10.000))						
	A 11	Lu	220	EA	-16	AB IB PO A	2				
Manning, 26.	4	12	-1	2	10	Letcher, m 5 5 2 1 Gentos, 25 5 3 2 7 O'Brien, 15 . 5 1 15 0	1				
Sunday, 3b	13	- 1	- (1)	-4	m	*ienins, 2b 5 3 2 7	10				
Eiteliorg, p.	. 4	- 0	-1	2	- 6	O'Brien, 1b., 5 1 15 0	ŧ				
Carney, 1b	- 4	- 1	10	0	16	Outno. 3b 4 0 3 2	ß				
McMahon, e	Οğ	0	17	9	-10	Derger, ss 4 1 0 5	1110				
Payme. lf	-	1	- 1	11	D	Madden, rf. 4 2 3 0	i				
Alberts, ss.	1	1	-1	4	10	Nagle: 0 4 2 1 0	17				
Lyttle, m		0	2	ü	0	Lawrence, lf 4 1 1 0	i				
Andrus, rf.,	. 4	1	1	U	- 47	Quinn, 3b 4 0 3 2 berger, 8s 4 1 0 5 Madden, rf. 4 2 3 0 Nagle, e 4 2 1 0 Lawrence, if 4 1 1 0 suffivan, p 4 3 0 1	-				
Totals	214	6	24	12	n	Totals30 16 27 16	4				
		140	CH	16	uv	INNINGS.	7				
Konsas City						0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-	i				
Indianapolis	ii.					$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ű				
				SU	30	LATEY.					
Runs carr	101	1:	15.	H	428	City 3; Indianapolis.	8				

Runs carned: Kansas City 5; Indianapolis 8.
Two base bits: Sunday, Letcher, Genins 2. Three-base bits: Lawrence, Homs runs: Payne, Letcher Secrince bits: Manning, Etteljorg, Carney, McMahon, Payne 29, Alberts, Letchercy Brien, Double plays: Etroljorg to Carney; Etteljorg to Manning to Carney; Guian, anassisted, hase on balls: McMahon, Sunday, Quian, Stolen bases: Manning, Sunday, Carney, Andrus, Struck out: Hitljorg, Berser, Nagle, O'Brien, Madden, Lawrence 12, Sullivan, Passed ball: Nagle Wild pitches By Etteljorg 1; Sullivan I. Loft on bases: Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 6. Time of game: One hour and forty-live minutes. Unipire: McQuaid.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Signal of Distress Flung Out by the Big Clubs of the Country. New York, June 13,-It was 6 o'clock before the National lengue meeting adjourned and the magnates said everything was harmonious. The business done was the adoption of means to curtail expenses and to make up for the loss incurred by the past unfavorable weather. The ciubs agreed to cut down the number of players to thirteen and fourteen instead of seventeen and eighteen as heretofore, so that their expenses will not on so great. The surplus players will be placed in charge of the sec-retary of the league, N. E. Young, who will hold them subject to the call and demand of the clubs. Mr. Young will then distribute them where be things they will best be fitted. Meantime these surplus play-ers will draw no salaries until they have been riaced. This state of af-fairs, it was said, will not last longer than until the fall and the busy bell season opens. The assessments of the clubs were also.

The assessments of the clubs were also in-creased from 10 to 12½ per cent in order to pay off the debt of the American associan-Mr. Byrne of Brooklyn stated that nothing as said against the twelve-club league, but the clubs were stronger now than ever be-fore. None of them asked for help and every one was willing to carry out the scheme. It was said that other business of importance

was transacted. Red Hot at Boston. Boston, Mass., June 18 .- The thermome-

Hits: Boston 5, Cincinnati II, Errors: Boston 9, Cincinnati 5, Earned runs: Ulncinnati 5, Batteries: Stivetis and Kelly, Mullane and Murphy.

Both Sides Played Horse, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 13.—The Phillies defeated Pittsburg today in a game marked by loose fielding on both sides. The weather was excessively hot. Attendance, 2,165.

Pittsborg 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 5 Philadelphia 0 0 2 1 3 0 4 1 -11 Hits: Pittsburg, S; Philadelphia, II. Errors: Pittsburg, S; Philadelphia, 3. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1. Batteries: Smith and Mack; Weyblug and Clements. Orioles Learning to Bat.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—The game today between the Orioles and the Louisville teams was won by the home team by timely batting. Weather fair. Attendance, 7,083. Score: Baitimore .... 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Louisville .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Hits: Baltimore, 6; Louisville, 5. Errors: Baltimore, 8; Louisville, 4. Earned runs: Baltimore, 1, Batteries: McMahon and Rouinson; stracton and Grimm.

Spiders Whip the Joints Again. New York, June 13.—The Clevelands won their second game from the New Yorks today. Weather hot. Score: New York ...... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-7 Cieveland ...... 1 2 0 1 4 0 0 2 \*-10 Hits: New York, 11; Cleveland, 12, Errors: New York, 3; Cleveland, 5, Earned runs: New York, 3; Cleveland, 8, Batteries: King and Boyle: Young and O'Conner.

Too Warm for Uncle. New York, June 13.-The Chicagos were shot out today by the Brooklyns. Weather hot. Score: Hits: Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 8. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4. Earned runs: None. Batteries: Haddock and Daley; Hutchinson and Kittridge.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—St. Louis scored eleven runs in the fifth inning today, which won the game. Weather not. Attendance, 1,836. Score: Washington...... 0 0 0 2 1 2 4 0 2-11 St. Louis...... 1 0 0 0 11 1 0 2 \*-15 Hits: Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs: Washington, 7; St. Louis, 1. Batteries: Knell. Foreman, McGuire and Milligan; Gleason and Buckley.

One Great Inning.

STATE LEAGUE.

Kearney Hammers Out a Game at the Expense of Fremont. Kearney, Neb., June 13.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ] -The game today between Kearney and Fremont was a slugging match n favor of Kearney. Kimmel was touched for sixteen hits, while the phenomenal Buckley held the Fremonts down to six scattered hits. The feature was the batting of Fowler, Sheenan, Cole and Marsh. Score: 

Fremont 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-5

Batteries: Kearney, Buckley and Fear:
Fremont, Kimmeli and Palmer, Hits: Kearney, 16; Fremont, 6. Runs earned: Kearney, 9; Fremont, 3. Two-base hits: Fowler, Pender, Three-base hits: Fowler, Sheehan, Colo, Home runs: Marsh, Bases stolen: Kearney, 1; Fremont, 4. Struck out: Buckley, 7; Kimmel, 4. Time of rame: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Furmer. Plattsmouth After Last Place.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Hastings against Plattsmouth today. Score: Hastings ...... 2 1 3 1 0 2 0 0 3-5 Plattsmouth 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-Standing of the Teams. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Columbus 22 11 74.4 Minneapolls W. L. Minwankee 21 11 65.6 Omaha 17 21 Kansas City 19 20 48.7 Fort Wayne, 12 21 Toledo 17 18 48.6 Indiampolis 8 21 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 34 13 72.3 New York 23 23 50.0 Brooklyn 30 15 06.7 Pittsburg 23 26 45.9 Cincinnat 30 20 50.2 Louisvite 20 43.5 Chicago 25 21 54.3 Washington 18 27 40.0 Philadelphia 25 22 53.2 St. Louis 17 30 36.2 Cleveland 24 23 51.1 Baltimore 13 33 28.3 STATE LEAGUE.

Beatrice ... 17 6 73.9 Fremont ... 11 15 42.3 Grand Island .17 11 69.7 Plattsmoath ... 9 17 34.6 Hastings ... 15 12 55 6 Kearney ... 8 16 33.3 AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Loup City Finds Little Difficulty in Beating the Ravenna Club. LOUP CITY, Neb., June 13.- [Special to THE BEE, ]-The game of base ball played here today between the Loup City and Ravenna clubs resulted in a victory for the Loup Citys by a score of 20 to 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Mellor for the Loup Citys, who allowed the Raven-nas not a hit and struck out nineteen men,

and the batting of Ward. The score: Loup City...... 3 5 2 3 0 0 3 0 4-20 Ravenna...... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-4 

Season Opened at Deadwood, DEADWOOD, S. D., June 13.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The base ball season in the Black Hills was opened at Hiawatha park vesterday with a game between the Lend City and Deadwood nines. Notwithstanding the weather was extremely cold and a wind almost as raw as that of January was blowing hard, 600 people attended the game. It was won by Deadwood with a score of 10 to 9. The batteries were Beemer and Trafiley for Deadwood and Barnes and Bailey for Lead.

A picked nine of the Union Pacific sucseeded in beating the Buckinghams Saturday. Score:

Batteries: Hess and Bradford for the lixed nine, Bartiett and Smith for the Union The Rockets and the Izard Street Clippers prepared a record like this: Iz.rd St. Clippers... 1 3 6 0 0 1 1 2 0-14 Rockets .... 0 3 4 4 1 1 1 0 \*-24

The Freemans wolloped the Libbys at Grammercy park yesterday as follows: Freemans ...... 3 4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0-17 Libbys ...... 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-6 Batteries: Lehman and Spillett, Eggleston The Fort Omahas and the Cathedrals waxed hot with this result:

Omnhas ...... 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 7 Cathedrals ..... 3 5 3 0 1 4 1 0 \*-18 Batteries: Vodica and Shanaban, Wiggins The Fort Omanas put it on the Davenports

The South Omaha Models would like to nake dates with the Cathedrals, West Unons and A. D. Ts. They would like a game for next Sunday. Address Monte Pox, Drovers Journal, South Omaha Plattsmouth State league team de-

feated the Wilbers at Wilber, Neb., yester-day 7 to 3. Batteries—Patterson and Wershe; Jelien and Swartz. With a little more practice it looks as if the Wilbers will be able to compete with any smateur team in the state.

The boys employed by Max Meyer & Bro. challenge any team in the city from 16 to 18 veurs of age. Address B. Behfield, captain. Will Pitschke would like to sign with some first-class amateur club of this city for Sunday games. Second base or short. The Nonparell Juniors put it on the Seven-teenth Street Stars yesterday 19 to 8. Bat-

teries—Leary and Lyman; Grand and Quin-lan. The Juniors want games with the Burt Street Clippers, the Little Giants, Creighton Blues and Fort Omahas. Dr. Birney's Cataren Powder cure For sale by all druggists, 50 cents

Visit the manufacturers' exposition.

Ryan's Money Deposited. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 11 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: I herein send you New York draft for \$500 in behalf of Tommy Ityan, first installment of his stake money for his first with Jack Wilkes. I suppose ere this you have been notified that you were

Please wire me of receipt of draft. W. H. Ginson, 1814 Fourth Avenue. Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothng Syrup the best remedy for their chil-25 cents a bottle.

chosen as stakeholder at the Chicago meet

Go to the exposition and see how the goods you buy are made.

He Talks Republican and Democratic Politics from a Bourbon Standpoint.

HARRISON'S NOMINATION A FAIR ONE

The Issue Will Bg, the Tariff-General Palmer His Candidate for the Presidency as He Does Not Consider Clevething Available.

NEW YORK, June 13. - The Times has the following: William M. Springer, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, was at the Sturtevant yesterday. He was more than willing to talk about politics.

"I will attend the Chicago convention, but not as a delegate," said Mr. Springer. "It Blaine had retired from the Harrison cabinet a year ago," continued Mr. Springer, "instead of on the eve of the convention, without any tragic or stage effects, I do not doubt that he could have had the nomination. As it was, under all the circumstances of his February letter and his sudden alienation from the president, his nomination would have caused serious disturbances, if not open ruptures, in his party. Under all the conditions Harrison was the stronger candidate.

Wore the Wrong Livery. "I do not know that Blaine acted treacherously toward Harrison. Mr. Blaine has been greatly impaired in body and mind for many months, and he listened to the flowery representations of those on whose judgment he re-lied to the effect that there was a great popu-lar demand for him as the cannidate. This lar demand for him as the candidate. This demand was imaginary. You can readily judge how much disinterested feeling there was in the supporters by running over the names of the leading ones—Thomas Piatt, Quay and Clarkson, and mea like them. They tried to manufacture popular enthusiasm out of personal distine. They stole the livery of Blaine's supposed popularity to serve their private ends.

The Candidate and the Issue. "Harrison's nomination is a fair one and te is a fair representative of republican principles, but McKinley's nomination would have been a more nonest acknowledgment of their faith in protection, and would have made it more distinctive as a part of the re publican policy. With the present uncer-tainty as to the popularity of the Mc-Kinley bill, the republicans hesitated, and even feared, to make him the representative of the party policy. They took the measure, but distrusted the man. They wanted to see first if the measure would stick or go down

with the people.
"With Harrison as the candidate we can make tariff reform the issue. If Blaine had been nominated we would have had an insincere republican campaign, full of bun-combe, reciprocity, personalisms and sensa-tionalisms. Blame was overreached. That which he supposed was a demand for him was only another means of expressing peronal resentment to Harrison,

Must Name a Winner. "The delegates to Chicago will be men of cool heads and judgment, and will not be moved by any imaginary demonstration of popular enthusiasin, but will exercise their dement as to what is best to do. If, after weighing the situation over carefully, they come to the conclusion that Cleveland can carry New York state and the country, then they will nominate him. Those states which are doubtful and essential are New York, New Jersey and Indiana. It is absolutely es-sential for us to carry these states. Con-necticut is a doubtful-state, and Illinois and Wisconsin might also be regarded as doubtful, but under favorable (circumstances we

can carry these three states. "In Illinois, the popular so Illinois, the popular sentiment, as expressed in the newspapers and county conventions, is for Palmer first and Cleveland next. The delegates to Chicago were unin-structed, except to the sextent that if it was found to their interest to go west to present and urgo Senator Palmer.

Palmer is His Candidate, "I think that Palmer has a good show for the nomination. He is a man of the people, is right on all of the great issues, is in good

health, has a good record and can carry Illi-nois without a doubt, and render Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa extremely doubtfui. Ho my personal candidate. I am not advised as to how the Indiana delegation stands, but I think it is about equally divided between Gray and Cleveland. They are uninstructed and may all vote to-

gether as a unit.
"I carnestly desire the success of the democratic party and I want the issue kept

on tariff reform. That is the great and permanent issue. Doubts Cleveland's Availability.

"I earnestly advocated Cleveland's nomination in 1884 and his re-election in 1888. I have at all times been his friend and admirer. I agree with him entirely in his tariff reform policy, and if I were making a president today I would choose him as the

best living embodiment of democratic faith and principles. If we lose this election, I don't expect to live long enough to see the Mr. Springer said that, so far as he is personally concerned, he doubted if Mr. Cleveand was the most available candidate, owing to the alleged nostility to him of the old giers, the farmers alliance and the New York party machine, whose organization and existence were at stake as a result of the Syracuse convention.

No Chance to Make a Record. "When will congress adjourn!" Mr.

Springer was asked.
"The house will be ready to adjourn July "What do you think of the record of the

session!"
"I think it has been reasonably good. We have allowed a vast amount of talk, and nothing is so beneficial as a free discussion of all subjects. I warned our people at the beginning of the session of the necessity of keeping down the expenditures. There has been very little room for retrenchment, as the republicans in their billion-dollar congress and before that had most of their immense expenditures current and permanent. For this reason we were unable to get at them except by repealing the obnoxious measure of legislation, and this we could do only with the concurrence of the senate.
"If we had had both sides of congress with

us, and also the president, we could have made a record of rare economy. But how could we get rid of, for instance, the \$1,000. 000 sugar bounty provided for by the republican congress? Thea, too, the great public buildings projected by the billion congress all came in for the necessary appropriations at the hands of this congress.

Kicking on the Pension

"And there is the pension list. Six months ago when I looked into the subject the pension office was adjudicating 1,000 pension claims per day. During Mr. Harrison's administration the number of pensioners has been increased by between 300,000 and 400,000 persons, and the beneficiaries under the carrier pensioners has the mostly approach to the pensioners of the pensioners has been increased by between 300,000 and 400,000 persons, and the beneficiaries under the carrier pensions law any mostly all voters. have no doubt in my find that the present administration has used the pension office and its ramified branches as a great political

machine.

"I do not think that the present session of congress has been marked by extravagance, except it may be in the matter of appropriations in the river and harder bill, and those appropriations, as we all know, were for great public works and were far below the estimates of the War department. Taken as it stands, I am satisfied that the record of the session has been a good one."

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsilitis. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents. The exposition is open from 10 a m. until 10:30 p. m.

Marriage Licenses.

The following parties w re granted license o wed by County Judge Eller yesterday: Name and address. Age. August Pearson, Omalia...... Amanda Peterson, Omaha..... Patrick Hynes, South Omaha. Katie Connelly, South Omaha.

Best time to visit the exposition is the forenoon from 10 to 12.

## SPRINGER SPREADS HIMSELF OPENED AND CHRISTENED IT | that the camp was the finest be had ever An exhibition zouave drill will be given at

5:30 o'clock today.

yesterday.

at 5 o'clock.

yesterday morning.

ton hotel balcony.

badly wrecked.

in beavy marching order.

Captain Sinclair of the Branch Guards,

Lieutenant Wilson of the Omaha Guards will be quartermaster of camp today.

Major Hiram Andres of Philadelphia, an officer in the late war, visited The Bee tent

The drawing for places in the crill took place at The Ber tent on the parade ground

Colonel Waldron, commander of the Na-

tional Guards of Arkansas, arrived at the

Lieutenant Bookmiller of the Second United States infantry mounted the guard

Captain Richards, U. S. A., commandant of the camp, occupied The Bentent as temperary headquarters,

The McCarthy Light Guards of Little Rock

arrived late and went into the parade ground

Lieutenant Perching, Sixth cavalry, in charge of the State University Cadets called at THE BEE headquarters yesterday.

Lieutenant Mortimer of the National

The signal detatehment of the Uncinnati

At 6 o'clock tonight the command leaves

camp for the street parade. General Brooke, U. S. A., and staff and Governor Boyd and staff will review the parade from the Pax-

Commandant Richards officially named the

camp at 6 o'clock last evening. He called it Camp Brooke in honor of Brigadier General

Brooze, U. S. A., commanding the Depart-ment of the Platte.

The five tents in the open space just west of the flag staff are for the use of the commandant of camp. The three just east are occupied by Bugier Daiy of the Second infantry, Colonel Aitchison, secretary of the association, and Colonel Glick of the governor's staff.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh

HIGH WINDS AT CHICAGO.

Wreck of the Democratic Wigwam-Other

Damage by the Storm.

ited this afternoon by one of the most severe

storms known here for many years. It

lasted only a short time, but during that

time one person is known to have been killed,

many painfully injured and much damage

done to property. The great wigwam on the

lake front, in which the democratic national

convention is to be held next week, was

For three days intensely hot weather has

prevailed in this city. About 3 o'clock this

afternoon heavy clouds began to gather, and

half an hour later the darkness was so in-

tense that electric and gas lights had to be

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13.-This city was vis-

For sule by all druggists. 50 cents.

Light Artillery certainly have been well drilled. They understand their work thor-

Eencibles has been designated by the com-mandant as officer of the guard today.

St. Louis, will be officer of the day today.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. adies an invitation to mess with the com-

pany today, and the boys will give them an idea of camp life, The Sealy Rifles are making inquiries in town as to to what streets they were on. They were invariable answered "Beg parden;" consequently, they have decided to

name their camp street "Beg Pardon The Rifles are willing to wager that they

have the handsomest second lieutenant on the grounds, Mr. W. H. Hunter, who is not only the handsomest man, but a sweet singer and an all-around athiete, and at all times only too willing to accommodate the citizens of Omaba with his selections. His hours are from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The Ber reporter met Sergeant Forsgard and Private Van Liew yesterday atternoon and asked how they were pleased with their quarters. They replied that they were ele-

gantly located in camp just opposite Aitch-ison's grove, one of the prettiest spots ever seen at an encampment. "The Omaha people are the finest we ever met anywhere," said a sergeant of the Sealys yesterday, "and we have been to all the en-campments in the last ten years."

Hale Zouaves. The colors of the company are blue and old gold. They brought along their mascot, Jimmy Green, a colored porter, and expect that Jimmy will bring them their usual good

luck.
Chief Hale has promised to be up the day his Zouaves drill Several of the Zouaves could not come when the company did, but will arrive today. The Hales have a full mandelin and guitar club and even Captain Lechtman can't keep the gang from playing.

Mrs. Broatch, wife of ex-Mayor Broatch, is chaperone of the company, and was enter-

tained at camp last evening. University Cadets of Lincoln.

Company A, University Cadets, arrived in Omaha at 9:50 a. m. and on account of delay of the train bearing five companies from the east waited at the depot until after 11 o'clock in order to take place in the march to camp. The cadets brought up the rear of the column and received much applause as they came up Farnam street in company front in a beauti

Company A was organized in 1870, but its personnel changes each year.
It took the prizes at its home competition

on June 11. The boys are soldiers every inch of them and if they should fail in winning a prize they will set up a drill to be proud of anyway and do themselves, the university and their instructor, Lieutenant Perching, U. S.

All the Way from Arkansas. The McCarthy Light Guards and the Fletcher Rifles, both of Little Rock, Ark., arrived yesterday evening at 3 o'clock. The McCarthy Light Guards were organized in 1887 and are named in honor of Colonel J. H. McCarthy of Little Rock, a well known railroad magnate. They have been in three competitive drills prior to this at Galveston, Tex., 1888 where they carried that more very

in 1889, where they captured third money; at Atlanta, Ga., 1890, where they scored second, and at Indianapolis in 1891, where they re-ceived fifth place. They are in good trim, and will, no doubt, make it interesting for the prize winners. The following is the drill toam: Captain, C. M. Wing; first lieutenant, C. H. Sayle; second heutenart, S. J. Johnson; first sergeant, F. T. B. Hallenberg; second sergeant, D. H. Contrell; third berg; second sergeant, D. H. Contrell; third sergeant, B. Morrison; fourth sergeant, G. Mosier; fifth sergeant, B. F. Roberts; sixth sergeant, B. Pollock; Corporals Deshon, A. S. Rawlings, Hood and Newton; Privates Campbell, Righsell, Burns, Whipple, Brown, Price, Yeakle, Reid, Bennett, Deshon, A. S. Bennett, Mesler, Deshon, F. Thompson, Carroll, Holt, Stevenson, McNair, Lincoln, Baird, McLean, Harkness, Carnahon, Smith, Bass, Campbell, H. Cypert, Dallaban. pert, Dallaban.

The Fletcher Rifles were organized in 1890 and have only been in one competitive drill, in Indianapolis, where they won second money in the maiden contest. The captains of both teams expressed themselves delighted with the drill grounds and the hospitality of the citizens of Omaha.

Chicago's Crack Zonaves. The Chicago Zouaves arrived at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to engage in the com-petitive drill for the championship of 1893 n a purse of \$1.500.

The Chicago Zouaves were first organized as company I of the old Second regiment by their present captain, Thomas J. Ford, De-cember 3, 1887, and so remained until the consolidation of the Second and Sixth regi-Their first memorable trip was to Mobile

in May, 1885. Every "crack" company in the south and west particliating, it was voted the greatest competitive drill ever witnessed in the United States. It was here they sprung upon their astonished rivals the celebrated "scaling drill," the entire company going over a fourteen-foot wall in 1 minute and 20 seconds without ropes or ladders. This was their first contest for a prize and they carried off second. July 2, 1885, they went to Indianapolis on the invitation of the Richardson Zouaves, where they were royally entertained. The Rice Zouaves, Captain Fox; the Richardson

Lonaves, Captain Richardson: the Emmet Zouaves, Captain J. T. Sullivan, and the Indianapolis Light battery competed. They won a blue ribbon here. Other blue ribbon followed in quick succession. At Kansas City, in 1890, the Chicago Zouaves won first prize. Captain Ford said yesterday: "We will

add another blue ribbon to our flagstaff, I am pretty sure. The company that boats us must get up early in the morning." This will be the last time, it is rumored, that Captain Ford will command the Zouaves in a prize drill. Ford considers Chicago rather anathetic regarding a company has shed so much luster on the city. retires the Zouaves will not only lose their 'father." but the National guard a tactician and worker whom it will be difficult to re

place. When They Will Drill, Immediately after assuming command Captain Richards issued orders to the capains of companies to report at his temporary headquarters to draw for places in the drill in accordance with the drawing the drills will take place at the hours and days here Tuesday, 2 p. m.-Maiden infantry, Lime

(Ohio) Guards; 3:30 p. m., national in-fantry, University Cadets of Lincoln; 4:30 p. m., Indianapolis Light Artillery. Wednesday—Zouave drill; sham battle. Wednesday—Zouave drill; sham battle. Thursday, 10 a. m.—Gatling gun drill: Chaffee Light Artillery; 2 p. m., Dallas Light Artillery; 3. p. m., maiden infantry, Governor's Guard of Denver; 4 p. m., national infantry; national Fencibies, Washington, Friday, 10 a. m.—National drill: McCarthy Light Guard, Little Rock; 3 p. m., national, Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock; 4 p. m., National, Sealv Rifles, Galveston, Tex.; 5 p. m., artillery, Zollinger Light Artillery.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Gatling: Omana Saturday, 10 a. m.—Gatling: Omana Guards Gatling section: 2 p. m., national infantry, Deviin Cadets, Jackson, Mich.; 3 p. m., Gatling, Cincinnati Light Artillery;

p. m., maiden infantry, University Cadets Monday, 10 a. m.—National: Belknap Rifles, Sar. Antonio; 11 a. m., national, Branch Guards, St. Louis. Influence of the Fair Sex.

The pretty daughters of the regiments are

all on the qui vive awaiting their turn to be formally presented to their respective regi-ments. Some of them have already donned

ments. Some of them have already donned their companies colors, and tiny streamers of bright colored ribbon flutter gayly in the

breeze as the pink roses on their owner's hat meet the yellow roses on her neighbor's, while they gleefully talk things over. They are acquiring quite a military style.

They say "our boys" or "my men" in a way that would make the men's bearts jump if they could make the men's hearts jump if they could hear it. As soon as you meet one she says, "I'm a Fencible," "I'm a Devlin," "I'm a Light Guard," "I'm a Sealy," "A Belknap" and so on. Several rows of seats in the grand stand have been reserved for the girls and their chaperones. A couple of large tents have been put up near the grand stand where the madams and the young ladies can retire to curl their bewitching bangs and to face the powder alone. face the powder alone.

Having sponsors has wrought a wonderful

effect on the men. They giance with a smile at every maiden they meet in hopes she may be their sponsor or a maid of honor. Some of the companies have purchased nandsome gifts for the ladies who smooth over the rough edges of camp life and make the boys believe that they are just too sweet for anything.

Captain Ford of the Chicago Zouaves said

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Yates, J. S. Bishop, I. G. Chapin, G. W. Wallace-George E. Hayden, A. J. Moth-

Sullivan.

Ewing-O. Wallace, M. U. Van Zandt, G.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Church Howe was in the city yesterday. Editor Brown of the Kearney Hub was in

the city yesterday. Mr. J. H. Murphy of Des Moines, fa., was caller at THE BEE office yesterday.

Dr. Duryes and wife leit by the Burlington yesterday afternoon for Denver to attend the weading of a son.

B. & M. yesterday afternoon to their home at Salida, Colo.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—W. E. Hood of Omaba is at the Savoy. O. O. Hefner, at the Hoffman, and H. N. Shewell, at the Westminister, are from Neoraska. Miss Stryker of Hastings, Neb., is at the Windsor hotel.

called into use in the offices and stores down town. A few minutes later a tornado swept Four minor permits aggregating \$100 were down upon the city from the northwest, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning yesterday. and torrents of rain and hail.

In the west division of the city the trees were broken down, awnings torn off and windows shattered. Several buildings in course of erection were wholly or partially

wrecked. A brick cottage at 1336 Whippie street was demolished, 2-year-old Emma Klima killed instantly and the mother and another child badly injured.
In the district between Twenty-second and Thirty-second streets east of the river a great deal of minor damage was done. graph, telephone and electric systems were completely demoralized for a time. Large chimneys on two or three manufacturing establishments were wrecked and some houses

struck by lightning and badly damaged.
Portions of roofs of several buildings on State street were demolished. State street were demolished.

One large window in Armour & Co.'s office was blown in but no one was hurt. On the upper floors a number of windows were broken. Three or four women employed in the office fainted, and there was a precipitate rush for the staircase and elevators. To make matters worse, lightning burned out a switch board near the dynamo and all the electric lights in the building went out at the height of the confusion.

Seventy-five men were at work on the big democratic wigwam. A quarter pole, hold-ing the northeast corner of the umbrella shaped canvas roof gave way and tore the canvas. under the canvas, the guy wires snapped like twine, and in an instanlater the great ninety foot foremas snapped and fell with a crash smashing through the floor and ruining to the contract of the co hundred chairs. The canvas cover went in tatters and rain flooded the wigwam. The working marvelously escaped injury. Con-tractor Allen said this evening that the damage to the wigwam will amount to fully \$8,000. He has had enough of canvas and a timber roof will be ready for the convention. Several large stores in the pusiness dis trict had plate grass windows blown in and suffered some damage from rain. The flag

staff was torn from the tower of the Pullman building and fell into Michigan avenue, narrowly missing a buggy occupied by two During the storm the gripmen on the cable lines experienced considerable difficulty in handling their trains, the lightning being in some instances conducted through the lovers to their nands. Several of the gripmen on the State street line were quite severely

shocked. The storm played have with the great plies of lumber in the district about Blue Island avenue and Twenty-second street. For half an hour the air seemed full of flying boards and shingles, and the loss of lumber will be heavy. Three people in one yard were badly injured.

An idea of the storm may be gleaned from

the fact that a six-inch timber was nicked up and driven endwise through a box car stand ing near by.

THIRTEEN KILLED. Terrible Results of an Explosion in the Shell Room at Mare Island Navy Yard. VALLEJO, Cal., June 13 .- An explosion at Mare Island navy yard this morning occurred in the shell room. Acting Gunner Hittinger of the cruiser Boston and twelve others were killed, and three seriously injured. The following is a list of the killed;

T. GEORGE HITTINGER, gunner, United tates navy.
COLONEL SUNDERBERG, gunner.
THOMAS SEYMOUR, chief gunner.
WILLIAM HENKLE, apprentice.
A. KETKELL, seatma.
C. W. SMITH, landsman.
WILLIAM WASHBURN, serman. STRANDER, apprentice. I. JOSSE, apprentice, VILLIAM RUSH, seaman, OHNSON, seaman. JOHNSON, seaman. R. REINCIK, seaman. J. H. HOLTON, apprentice. Of the three men taken to the hospital two have died. The one surviving is J. Hriscoe.

Rolled Down an Embankment. DENVER, Colo., June 13.—A special to the Republican from Sunset, Colo., says: About noon today the Union Pacific passenger train from Boulder, consisting of one coach, a baggage car and engine, jumped the track and rolled down a ten-foot embankment a mile cast of here.

There were but ten passengers aboard, as

There were but ten plasseners a coard, a large number had left the train at the different stations en route. Seven of these ten were severely bruised but none fatally. Their names are as follows: ENGINEER THORNE. CONDUCTOR MCGAFFEY. Mas. S. Morgan of Sunset MISS DAISY RUNYAN of Bellvir. Nona Fox of Ward. A. B. HOLBERT. OB COHEN.

The last five named were passengers. Fatal Street Car Accident, BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.-Trailer No. 4, in open car on the Curtis Bay Electric railway, jumped the track yesterday at First street and Patapaco avenue, and turning at a considerable angle threw about thirty pas-sengers out on the ground. Those injured

were: CHRISTOPHER BRENNER, skull fractured, died at the Maryland University hospital. LOUIS LAUTERBACK, badly bruised.
ALBERT LAUTERBACK, severe bruise about

A man from Curtis Bay, came not known, seriously injured.

# NEBRASKA BUSINESS MEN

Shelton—M. A. Hostetler, C. N. Kinney.
Beatrice—A. R. Dempster, George G. Hill,
J. Skow, S. H. Gibbs, F. D. Kees,
Beaver Crossing—Ed Johnson,
Falls City—F. M. Harlow, D. D. Reavis,
F. Sullivas.

Pierce—H. S. Reppert, J. C. Mohrman. St. Edwards—A. D. White, A. Powell. Madrid—James S. Hatcher.

Madrid—James S. Hattaut Henderson—Isaac Regier. McCook—J. A. Wilcox, J. A. Wells, J. F. Jonscow, George Hocknell, S. H. Colvin. David City—E. A. Cram, Thomas Wolfe. Kearney-D. Bohrer, Charles D. Ayres, L.

A. Tillson.
Stromsburg—B, S. Beck, O. Netseil.
Union—R. H. Frous, G. A. Rose.
Burchard—C. A. Nevins, J. C. Dort,
Neilgh—Carl Roben, H. Krebs,
Cozad—W. H. Brown, C. E. Allen.
Fremont—E. T. Smith, O. F. Gliddon, J.
R. Bader, Georgo Woiz, R. B. Schneider.
Axtell—William Crawford, A. Beckstrom.
Nebraska City—F. W. Rodenbrock, Henry
Noelting, F. H. Coverdale.
Salem—J. C. Lincoln, M. H. Felt,
Ewing—O. Wallace, M. U. Van Zandt, G.

Ewing—O. Wallace, M. U. Van Zandt, G. W. French.
Omaha Delegates—W. R. Drummond, C. Hausen, John Hussie, N. B. Falconer, H. K. Burkett, D. T. Mount, C. O. Lobeck, C. A. Courtney, Henry Pundt, George M. Southmaid, W. I. Klerstead, W. E. Cady, F. A. Jones, William Fleming, William Gentleman, G. A. Benawa, S. P. Morse, T. C. Havens, George Monroe, N. B. Hussey, Hobart Williams, T. J. Beard, Robert Hamilton, J. J. Bliss, William Vom Weg, Charles S. Hayward, North Platte—George Hammond, Charles North Platte—George Hammond, Charles Iddings, O. F. Ormsby, W. L. McGee, W. W. Birge, —. —. Volmer.

L. R. Robbins, editor of the Nonparell, Central City, Neb., called on THE BEE yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thaver returned by the

Mrs. W. E. Harrison and daughter Helen of Fort Madison, Ia., will arrive today for an extended visit with Mrs. I. Hale.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ssued by the superintendent of buildings Captain Henry B. Osgood called at this office in answer to a paragraph which appeared in the BEE stating thathis family had become so anxious on account of his temporary absence that they reported the matter to the police. The captain says that the fact is he has been so regular in his habits that his family get seared if he is absent from home for a few hours. On Sat-urday the reason he did not return at the usual hour was that he had accepted an in vitation to take dinner with a friend and did not deem it necessary to notify his family, but he says that in order to avoid the un-pleasantness of having the police notified whenever he fails to return home at the usual time he will have to do a little more visiting than he has been doing so that his family will get accustomed to his occasional

bsence from the domestic hearth. Visit the exposition and see goods

# TOLD BY A PREACHER.

manufactured.

Warm Words from a Pastor Who Has Tested the System of Ors. Copeland and Shepard-Nervous Prostration, Dys-

Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the Baptist church of Brock, Neb., formerly state evangelist for Nebraska is well known throughout the state. In answer



My health for over one year past has been miscrable. I had been holding meetings in various parts of the state, being state evangelist, and had worked mind and body so soverely that I was completely prostrated. I was unable to do any mental or physical labor.

severely that I was completely prostrated. I was unable to do any mental or physical labor.

My nerves were shattered. I had no appetite I could not sleep. Often at night I had fainting spells and on rising from by bed would fall upon the floor. This statement shows how utterly weak and wretched I was.

Last winter I had a severe attack of la grippe which made me much worse than I was before. My catarrh, which had trouofed me for years, had also undermined my strength. It seems to me no man could live and suffer more than I did with that terrible nervous prostration whose horrors must be FELT to be appreciated—THEY CANNOT BE DESCRIBED.

Of course I looked for help. Everyone who is sick does that. At first I took patent medicines that were said to cure dyspepsia and stroughen the nerves. But these failing me I consulted a number of physicians but regret to say I obtained no relief, but saw that my condition was daily becoming more serious.

At this crisis I called apon Drs. Copeland and Shepard who, after a careful examination, put me upon treatment. The happy effect was that I began to improve at once. At present I sleep well, my appetite is Improving and my nerves are daily getting tone and streagth. I AMANEW MAN and feel a confident hops of entire restoration to health. I am aware that these are strong words but I am glad that I can speak so warmly in praise, of these physicians. I deem it a privings to be able to commend them to my friends and brethren and to all in need of skillfur modical treatment.

CATABLII TREATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF & A MONTH-MEDICINES FURNISHED FREE FOR ALL OTHER DISEASES THE RATES WILL BE LOW AND UNIFORM AND IN PROPORTION TO THE ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST OF MEDICINES REQUIRED. Copeland Medical Institute

\$5 A MONTH.

ROOMS 311 AND 312, New York Life Building. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. C. S. SHEPARD, M. D.

Consulting Physicians.

Consulting Physicians,

\*\*special Lities\*\*: Catarrh. Asthma. Bronchitis, Nervous Diseases. Blood Diseases, Rheumatism. Consumption, and all chronic affections of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 19 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Catarrh troubles and kindred diseases treated successfully by mall. Hend to in stamps for question circulars. Address all letters to Copeland Medical Institute, New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.