BY THE STRYCHNINE ROUTE

Jack Williams, an Old Resident of Nebraska Dity, Commits Snicide.

HE WAS DESPONDENT AND TIRED OF LIFE

His Act Was Premeditated-All Acrangements for the Rash Act Made with Great Deliberation Bade Goodby 30 His Friends.

NEBRASRA CITY, Neb., May 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Jack Williams, a shoemaker and an old resident of Otoe county, committed suicide this afternoon by taking a dose of strychnine. Deceased was city marshal about fourteen years ago and was well known throughout the county. He had been despendent for several days, and yesterday bade his friends goodby, saying be was going away today. A wife and two children survive him at Moune City, Mo. He was a prominent Knight of Pythias.

BEATRICE NEWS NOTES.

Meeting of the Gage County Press Associa-

tion and Other Items. BEATEICE, Neb., May 14 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Gage County Press association neld its regular monthly meeting yesterday. Aithough the meeting was of a secret nature it is known that decisive action was taken in regard to the fall election and other mat-

in regard to the fall election and other mat-ters of county interest.

The May festival given by the children of the public schools in a series of entertain-ments at the Paddock opera house has proven a grand success. Standing room has been at a premium every night and the oper-ettas, cantatas and exercises rendered have given much better satisfaction than do most

of the itinerant companies engaged by the management of this theater.

Articles of incorporation of the Beatrice Chautauqua association, capital stock \$20. 000, have been signed and the assembly will be managed by this organization in the fu-ture. The property of the old organization amounts to about \$19,000 against which there are \$11,000 liabilities. This property will be purchased by the new company and the lia-bilities liquidated. From present appear-ances the Beatrice Chautauqua will be a greater success this season than in former Company C of the Nebraska National

guards is recruiting rapidly, Captain Palmer evidently having infused new life into the The Volunteer Fire department is very in-dignant over an order, issued by Chief Phil-

lips, ordering them to be placed under arrest if found wearing their uniforms when not on duty. G. Keim, county clerk, has stirred up a hornet's nest by his order to the assessors,

commanding them to assess all property at its full value

Fremont Personals.

FREMONT, Neb., May 14.- [Special to THE BEE.]-Ex-Congressman George W. E. Dorsey returned from Chicago today.

Judge Marshall has returned from Central City, where he held district court last week. Mrs. Frank McGiverin is visiting in her old home in Stanton, Neb.

Hon. Albert Watkins, ex-postmaster in Lincoln, passed through the city to Stanton yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred de la Matyr left last

evening for the World's fair. Jack Welsh, train dispatcher for the Elkhorn road, and wife left this afternoon for a two weeks visit at the World's fair, and Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, will leave in the morning for the same place for the same length of time.

Miss Para Love and Eva Hughs were

given a birthday party at the residence of Hon. J. W. Love Friday evening, both young ladies being 17 years of age. The last official statement made by the Fremont banks shows that they have \$982,-

000 in cash in their possession. Company E. Nebraska National guards, will elect officers tomorrow evening. George Wolz, while handling a bunch of

which he now has in a glass jar.

The Turner society will hold its annual picnic next Tuesday in Moeller's grove, south of the site. south of the city. Y. P. S. C. E. at Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 14.- [Special

to THE BEE.]-The first convention of the Young People's Society of Christian En deavor of Clay county convened yesterday morning in the Congregational church. Al. though many delegates are yet to arrive there was quite a large attendance and a great deal of interest manifested in the The address of welcome was delivered by

Rev. D. W. Curtis, pastor of the Christian church of this place, and was pleasantly responded to by V. E. Shirley of Gienville.

Last evening the convention was addressed by N. M. Graham and C. I. Atwater of Fairfield. The program carried out today was as

Morning—5:30, sunrise prayer meeting; 0:00, consecration meeting led by Miss Josie Noble, Clay Center; 10:00, regular church Afternoon -2:30, devotional exercises,

Miss Edith Lathrop, Inland; paper, "A Suc-cessful Prayer Meeting," by Miss Minnie cessful Prayer Meeting," by Miss Minnie Martin, Harvard; discussion; paper. "Junior Work," by Mrs. A. B. Palmer, Fairfield; Junior Endeavor meeting led by Mrs. Gardi-per Clay Center.

Fundamer Lander, or meeting feed by Mrs. Gardi-ner, Clay Center.

Evening—7:00, Union prayer meeting, C.

A. Sandberg, Ong.; 8:00, convention sermon by D. W. Curtis, Clay Center; closing consecration meeting.

Clay County's Mortgaged Indebtedness. CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 14 .- | Special to THE BEE.] - The mortgage indebtedness record of Clay county makes the following showing for the month of April:

showing for the month of Appending 81 farm mortgages filed amounting \$32,882.20

89 farm mortgages satisfied amount-42,972,50 16 farm mortgages filed amounting

12 farm mortgages satisfied amounting to. 118 chattel mortgages filed amounting to 157 chattel mortgages satisfied 28,314.21

gages, amounting to \$12,350, were given for part purchase price. This makes \$22,440.30 more released than filed of farm mortgages and \$11,621.67 more released on chattel security than filed.

Hastings Happenings. HASTINGS, Neb., May 14 .- | Special to THE

BEE. |-Within two or three days work on the new power house of the city water works will begin. Nothing can be done until the new boilers are placed in position. but they are looked for every day. The present 70-foot smokestack will then be re-placed by one an even hundred feet high. The residence of George H. Pratt, cashier of the First National bank, was entered by

burglars yesterday morning, and Pratt's trousers, with a gold watch and some spare Ben Stanner, a Hasting's liveryman, let

team and carriage to a supposed B & M. employe, who wanted to go Doniphan. The team wasn't taken to Doniphan and has not been returned yet. The sharper has no not been returned yet. The connection with the railroad.

Affairs at Ashland.

ASBLAND, Neb., May 14 .- [Special to THE BEE]-At the annual meeting of the Ashland Driving Park and Fair association last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. H. Cone; vice president, R. E. Butler; secretary, J. H. Oliver; treasurer, Francis Lemon.

Oliver; treasurer, Francis Lemon.

John McCaig was called to Wabash Saturday by the death of his mother. The funeral was held Sunday.

Miss Sadie Johnson, daughter of T. D. Johnson of this place, returned from the insane asylum Wednesday. She has been pronounced cured by the officials.

The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. F. Atwood gave her a surprise party Monday in honor of her seventieth birthday.

Small Biaze at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 14 - Special Telegram to Tuz Hez. |-Shortly after noon today fire was discovered in the water com-

missioner's office in the city hall building. It was extinguished in short order. The loss will be about \$150. It is supposed that a cigar stub was thrown into the waste paper basket and that a smouldering fire had been burning since yesterday afterno

Sympathizing with Muscatine.

CRDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 14.- |Special Telegram to Tan Bes.] -Great indignation is felt here over the recent outrage at Muscatine and a citizens mass meeting will be held at the opera house this evening to express sympathy with the people of Muscatine in their conflict with the saloon element. The call is signed by many prominent citizens and the pasters of the different churches.

"WALK YE IN IT."

Dean Gardner Points Out the Way and Shows

Some Dangers that Encompass It. Dean Gardner talked to the men at the o'clock meeting at the Young Men's Christian association hall yesterday afternoon. One of the interesting features was the orchestral prolude, and the singing by the Trinity cathedral quartet. The attendance was very good, the large hall being more than half filled.

The dean's address was in the nature of a warning to the men of the many pitfalls that line the spathway of this life, and that trust in self is always sure to result in wrong doing. The scriptural quotation, "This is the way, walk ye in it," is true in every sense, and its meaning that the pathway of the Almighty is the one to be followed, neither turning to the right nor the left. He thought that what was needed was more an active sincere Christianity, and a strict compliance with the ten commandments.

He knew that apologies were continually eing made for sins committed. The trouble was that this is an age of speculation and new things and there is a desire to get over the traces. For this reason many professed Christians insisted upon a slight violation of the commandments. For instance the lover of cards would play for a small stake, and apologize for the sin by saying that it was done only as a pastime and for the excitement, and not for the purpose of gain. The person who drinks found an apology by pos-sessing some ailment of the body that requires stimulants, and yet the word is that a drunkard shall no. inherit the kingdom of neaven. The speculator of today is doing that which is stealing, and the apology is progression. The worst of all is the apology for sensuality among young men. In this case the young man's father or some other person does the apologizing, and says the wild out must be sown wild outs must be sown.

To avoid the violations of the command

ments a guide is needed for each and every one, and the word of God is the one that will prevent a person being lost, and the treading of the narrow path will lead the way to eternal life and happiness.

ONE MAN FINISHED.

Outcome of the Great Walking Match

from Omaha to Fremont. That walking match was walked, all right, but none of the walkers are saying much about it. However, three or four of the fast men of the pedestrian club are keeping up a thinking that would paralyze the brain of the average individual in less than one round. Only one man finished. About 7:30 yesterday morning Henry Les-

ter dragged his weary limbs into Fremont and scored a winner, having been a little more than seven hours on the rond, and ready to make oath he had been walking seven days. But he was the winner and the sweet strains of the Fremont band sounded as dear to him as though he had just arisen from a night of penceful rest instead of having just completed what is stead of having just completed what is probably the most wearisome tramp he ever engaged in. There was a big crowd at the point of finish to meet the visitor and to quently welcome the weaker ones who fell by the way and walked in on the wagon One of the stipulations of the match was that the route to be followed should be the old Military road. Four or five of the fast, est walkers of the club started out under the plictage of a member of the Guiding Wheel club, the latter being suspected of familiarity with the route. For about three miles this side of Bennington the road runs almost due north. At Bennington it forks, one going west to Fremont, the other toward Blair. By some means the pilot took the wrong north. fork and kept on north, instead of going west. When daylight dawned there were four walkers and a bicycler in the purlieus of Blair, and almost as far from Fremont as when they left Omaha. What subsequently occurred will never be known, but the next time that bicycler starts out to pilot a pedestrian tour he won't do it.

ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY.

Mrs. Morrison Left a Theater to Visit a Sick

Friend but Died Herself. Mrs. Maggie Morrison, a colored widow about 40 years of age, living at 312 North Eleventh street, left the Bijou theater about :30 o'clock to attend a sick friend who had sent for her. In front of the house of Moses Sturman, at 1509 Davenport street, she was suddenly taken lift. She went into the house, where she was known, to ask for relief, but died within ten minutes in fear agony. Dr. Search was called, arrived too late to be of any aid in relieving the woman's distress.

Mrs. Morrison had for some time been a sufferer from neuralgia of the stomach and from heart disease. The inquest today at Coroner Maul's, whither the body was taken, will show the real cause of her death. leaves a family of one daughter and three sons, one of whom is in Chicago.

Concert at the Park.

The second of the Sunday open air concerts of the season of 1893 was given at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon and enjoyed by several thousand people. It was only marred by the presence of a score or more of small boys in the bend stand, whose antics and noise did not make the best setting in the world to the Wagnerian and Handelian numers on the program.

The balmy atmosphere was warmed to just enough of a summery degree to invite to an outing on the green sward, where the rapidly spreading leaves threw a shifting, but quite acceptable shade. It was the first visit that many had made to the park this year, and they found that delightful breathing spot in more attractive condition than evespot in more attractive condition than over before, although the spring's work is by no means as yet completed. The sward seemed more velvety and the walks and drives harder and better cared for, although the flowers that are to grace the many odd-shaped beds are still in the green houses on the west side of the park

he west side of the park. It was a matter of regret that the ruins of the burned pavilion still remained, and that the park board had not moved more promptly in the work of rebuilding, so that material benefit might have been derived from the new structure during the early part of the

The concert was rendered with all the excellence of the full Musical Union band upder the painstaking and artistic direction of Conductor Herman Schunke, and gave promise of the many delightful musical treathat are in store for the people of Omaha during the coming season.

They Couldn't Behave. John Lynch got into an altercation with Bohemian at the corner of Thirteenth and Dorcas streets last evening and became so

interested in the argument that he used his ists, which caused him to be gathered in by the city's guardians. Sergeant Shoop entered the advertising car of Ringling Bros. circus and recovered a pair of trousers which had been stolen from a man named Peterson at the corner of Fifteenth and the Corner of Fifteenth and the Corner of Fifteenth and Corner of rifteenth and Webster streets.

New Firemen Selected.

At the meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Saturday afternoon thirty-four candidates for the fire department were The following were selected: paces in the fire department were examined. The following were selected: Thomas Ruane, John E. Hastings, J. H. Scott, Herman Giseke, John Simpson, Zina L. Smith, O. V. Sherman, John Fitzpatrick, Robert Hicks, Charles A. Hopper, J. L. Downes, Joseph Rockbud, Frank McClure, Joseph S. Vasku, George Bendsen, L. von Buker, N. S. Emert.

To Be Answered Next Week. A large batch of sporting queries has accumulated during the sporting editor's absence which will be duly attended to in next Sunday's issue.

TALKED TO BY MR. HARRISON

Address of the Ex-President to the Members of the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

PROCEEDINGS OF SATURDAY'S MEETING

Strong Resolutions Adopted Against Opening the World's Fair Grounds on Sunday John Wanamaker Makes a Speech to the Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11 -After the usual devotional exercises yesterday, the committee on permanent organization recommended that the next convention of the Young Men's Christian association be arranged for by the international committee and that it be located east of Ohio.

James Garvie, a Sioux Indian, spoke of the hopeful work of the association among his people and stated that there were some twenty Indian associations.

In the afternoon, after a paper on, "Boys" Work," by Mr. D. W. Corbette of Montreal, the president of the convention called attention to the fact that General Harrison Mr. John Wanamaker were present, and appointed a committee to escort the two gentlemen to the platform. They were most enthusiastically received by the delegates, all standing.

President Harrison's Speech On being introduced the ex-president said: On being introduced the ex-president said:
"It gives me great pleasure to look into the
faces of earnest young men, gathered from
all the states and provinces, and even
from over the sea, who are met to confer
uponathe interests of Christians in connection with young men. I remember with
pleasure that the first institution I was ever
president of was the Indianarolis Young president of was the Indianapolis Young Men's Christian association. I have always retained my interest in the Young Men's Christian association and admire its work and am glad to have been associated with it in its beginning. The associations are bringing religion into business, and business into religion. They are teaching young men day by day to live a Christian life. I do not be lieve a Christian profession is to be worn as a cockade, nor is it to be hidden away in a cellar-it is to come into the first floor rooms and to be lived out in daily life. In introducing Mr. Wanamaker President Bierse referred to the fact that he had not

only been president of the Philadelphia as-sociation, but had given to it most munificently in its time of need Mr. Wanamaker said: "I always feel rich when I think I own a founder's share in the Young Men's Christian associations, and I am rich in the friendship of the older association men. If ex-President Harrison is proud of his record as an association presi-dent I am proud of the fact that I was the first association general secretary. My confidence in these associations has increased as they have gone on. They have grown immensely in usefulness." He asked the stronger associations to help the weaker ones, and all stand together in their common work. Continuing, he said: "Christian asso-ciation stock is being marked up by business men. The most valuable thing a city has is its young men. Is there anything that so merits the sympathy of a community as the Christian associations that are reaching out after these young men and offering to help them, not in a humanitarian way only, but as followers of Christ, the young man who so loved them and gave Himself for them." The credential committee reported over 400 delegates in attendance.

On Sunday Opening of the World's Fair. Among other resolutions, the resolution committee presented the following, which, on motion, was unanimously adopted by a

on motion, was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That this convention enter its solem protest against what we believe to be an open, flagrant and unwarranted violation of law, by the exposition authorities: that in view of the public character and purpose of the exposition, the whole people are vitally interested that it shall not be operated in violation of the law of the land, and that we condemn the proposal to open the gates with the charge of an admission fee as an evasion unworthy the law abiding people and as a painful evidence of the disregard by the management of the expressed opinions and protests of a large majority of the law abiding and Christian people of the land.

Resolved, That the secretary of the convention is hereby instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the president of the United States, requesting him to have the attorney general take such legal action as may be necessary to prevent the violation of the act of congress of August 5, 1892, and a cony of them to have rising vote:

may be necessary to prevent the violation of the act of congress of August 5, 1892, and a copy of them to Hon. T. W. Palmer, president of the national commission, requesting him to lay the same before that comof the national commission, requesting him to lay the same before that committee at its next meeting, and a copy to the president of the local directory.

The business session of the convention closed tonight with a discussion of association of the convention of t tion work in colleges, presented by Mr. John R. Mott of Chicago and delegates from some twenty college associations.

MGR. SATOLLI IN JERSEY CITY.

He Receives a Very Cordial Reception from Bishop Wigger.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 14.-The ceremonies in honor of Delegate Satolli were very impressive at the Hoboken monastery today. The delegate celebrated a private mass at 8 o'clock. At 10:30 solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at the Passionist church by Bishop Wigger. Archbishop Satolli, in his robe of office, attended by the Passionist superiors, occupied the position of honor on the episcopal throne. As the pope's representative he ranked above all the assembled prelates. No event of significance marked the morning ceremonies. At the

ciose of the long ceremony Archbishop Satolli gave the papal benediction. The guests invited to meet the delegate at the dinner arrived just after the ceremonies in the church were ended. Among those who paid their respects to Mgr. Satolli were Vicar General Farley of New York, Rector Lavelle of the cathedral and Superior Deshon of the Paulist community. Brooklyn was represented by Vicar General McNam-ara. Mgr. Seton of Jersey city, Mgr. Doane of New York and Rev. Patrick Corrigan

ere among the other guests.

About fifty sat down to dinner in the great hall of the monastery. Sneeches were made in Latin by the Passionist rector, by Mgrs. Seton and Doane and by Bishop Wigger and the delegate. Bishop Wigger proposed the health of the pope and his representative in a speech of deep feeling. In reply the delegate expressed the warm feelings of Leo XIII. for America, his interest in the prosperity of so great a nation and his pleasure perity of so great a nation and his pleasure in the reception loyally accorded to his rep-resentative everywhere. He was often in-terrupted by applause. Mgr. Seton pro-posed the health of Bishop Wigger. Mgr. Farley was called for, but he de-clined to respond. The dinner ended with a speech from Mgr. Doane in honor of the Pas-stonist rector.

sionist rector. Many visitors called on the delegate up to a late hour. The church of St. Mary's was crowded to the doors in the evening to hear Dr. O'Gorman of the Catholic university lec-ture on "Isabella." Delegate Satolli sat in the sanctuary and was the center of atten

Archbishop Hennessey, DUBUQUE, fa., May 14.-John Hennessey, who has just been raised to the dignity of archbishop, has been bisnop of Dubuque for twenty-five years. Suffragan sees of the new archiepiscopai diocese will be Omaha, Lin-coin, Cheyenne and Davenport. The bishop has no information regarding probabilities of a new diocese being created in Iowa, with Sloux City or Des Moines as the see city. The title will not be conferred upon the archbishop-elect until, probably, next fall.

Catholic Church Changes.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 14 - Cardinal Gibbons has received a cable from Rome aunouncing the election of Bishop Kain of Wheeling to be coadjutator to the venerable Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, with the right of succession, and the elevation of Dubuque to an archiepiscopal see with Arch-bishop Hennessey, the present bishop, as first bishop: also the translation of Bishop Burke from Cheyenne to St. Joseph.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.—The Catholic Knights of America, who have been in session here for four days, concluded their work yesterday. The next session will be held in Omaha. The proposition of ex-Treasurer O'Brien to compromise his shortage was rejected and

the prosecution of the matter placed in the hands of the executive committee.

Trying to tiet Together. Boston, Mass., May 14. - Yesterday the New England conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, ratified the movenient which is on foot to bring about an organisation between that

body and the African Methodist Episcopa-AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Bouffe at the Boyd. Richard Stani's "Said Pasha" opened the even days sonson of light opera at Boyd's New theater last evening and the work was well received the large audience that attended. Its score is pleasinely tuneful throughout and its action and dialogue are entertaining. The Calhoun Opera company, which made its debut in Omaha last evening, is quite strong musically, much stronger than most companies presenting could opera at "popular" prices. Every member of it is a vocalist of merit, and Mr. Bache, the tenor; Miss Miliard, the prima donna soprano, and Miss Carrie Godfrey are artists on the level of the principals of companies styled "leading." The chorus is an admirable one, the parts well balanced, the voices strong, fresh and clear. The ladies, by the way, are prepos-sessing of countenance and shapely of limb. The orchestra fills its part adequately, and vielding the oaton is the admirable Carl

Mertens himself. Last evenings performance went smoothly from opening chorus to finale. The company has rearranged the opera in two acts, an improvement. Miss Laura Millard as Serena looks charmingly and sings particu larly well, her delivery being especially clear and telling; her voice possesses, too, that rare sympathetic quality audiences can appreciate in an operatic soprano. Miss Amy Leslie, announced on the program to sing Alti, was prevented from appearing last evening through sickness and Miss Carrie Godfrey, who "created" the part, took her place, captivating the audience by her condition of the captive captivating the audience. rendition and evoking a hearty recall for her principal solo. Mr. Martin Bache displays a fine tenor organ in the part of Terrano, his rendering of "Two Eyes of Brown" being al-most flawless. Mr. Henry Leoni's baritone is very effective, shining in one of the notable numbers of the score, "My Love is Like a Lily Fair." Mr. Thompson in the title part

earns high praise.
The comedy element of the opera is very capably sustained by Messrs. Flint and Calhoun. Mr. Flint is a comedian who can sing even better than he can clown and Mr. Calhoun presents a bit of humorous work that cannot be too highly praised for its moderation and quiet effectiveness. At the prices charged the Boyd should be well filled at every performance: the company and its work merit all the patronage it can receive, putting up an excellent presentation of light opera.

"Monte Cristo" at the Farnam. "The Son of Monte Cristo" opened a

week's engagement at the Farnam Street theater yesterday and the excellence of the performance should insure good audiences during the remainder of the week. The drama portrays the closing scenes of that adventurous and fascinating history which constituted the most noted contribution of Dumas to historic fiction. The company which is presenting the drama this week is headed by Frank Lindon and his daughter, Edua Earlie Lindon, who prove themselves fully equal to the exigencies of their parts The other characters are assumed in a man ner which if not marked by the highest de gree of histrionic talent, is successful enough to be exceptionally enjoyable. The prologue is introduced to depict the death of Monte Christo and affords Mr. Lindon an opportu-nity to win the favor of the audience by his strong portrayal of the dying hours of the man of so many mysteries and adventures. The first act finds his son fighting in the French army in Algiers under the urme of Captain Alberte, where he is joined by Dangler, who has purchased the coloneley of his regiment for the express purpose of forcing the young captain into a quarrel and then having him shot for assaulting wauperior officer. He is partially successful and leaves for France leaving Alberte under sentence of death. The latter is rescued by his sweetheart, Dangier's daughter, Eugenie, who has sought her lover in the disguise of a young dragoon The remainder of the performance story of Alberte's revenge on his father's ene nies and his own, and two duel scenes furnish an ample element of sensationalism. Miss Lindon as Eugenie Dangler deserves all the good things that may be said of her and Mr. Lindon's representation of the char acter of Alberte was equally satisfactory. Lafe Woodson as an Irish corporal who was proud to be a soldier, but always sought a safe retreat when powder was to be burned furnished the humor of the performance, and the remaining members of the cast contribute adequate support.

OPENING OF MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Adequate Arrangements Made for the Com

fort of Audiences. Sousa's new concert band makes its debut in Omaha teday, playing at Exposition hall this afternoon at 2:30 and at 8 this evening. The two programs, published in The Sunday Beg, provide musical papulum suited to all tastes. This band is the greatest ever heard in Omaha, and the performances of Giimore's musicians are remembered.
The most competent criticism of the
east declares this Omaha is grateful
for the opportunity of judging for itself.
The military band has too many an attractive quality no orchestra however admirable can possess. This fact may have much to

do with filling Exposition hall at both per-formances today. Certainly no one who can attend should miss hearing it.
School children under 15 may enjoy the afternoon concert at a price within the power of every parent in the city to provide, and the little ones who have worked hard through all the school year deserve the treat THE SUNDAY BEE published the suggestions f one or two correspondents on the conduct of the concert. These suggestions have called forth a statement, here published:

called forth a statement, here published:

APOLLO CLUB, OMAHA, May 14.—To the Editor of THE BEE: We notice in your well written article in today's paper about the festival concerts this week several questions from correspondents which seem to need answers.

Answer to "B Flat"—Professional ticket takers have been engaged for these concerts. Two entrances to the hall have been prepared and the admission of people will be expedited as much as possible. But we would like to request "B Flat" and all of his or her friends to get to the hall early, so as to avoid the crush. If 500 or 1,000 people all get there at the same time, i. e., ten or fifteen minutes late, why no arrangements could be ample enough to totally avoid a crush. We will do the best that can be done. If "B Flat" and all others will buy their seats before they go to the hall and then get there early there will not be much trouble about a crush.

trouble about a crush.

Tell "Student" that she will not be annoyed by any speeches between the acts, as there seems now to be no pecessity for anything of the kind; the people are doing their duty pretty well in the buying of seats; there seems o be a pretty thorough musical awakening in

these parts.

Tell all others who may inquire that the management of the featival will spare mo pains to make it comfortable and entertaining for those who attend. If there be any discomfort and dissattisfaction, two only remedy that we know of is the building of a comfortable and commodious music hall. The MANAGEMENT. One suggestion was omitted yesterday, that is that people arriving after the "Tannhauser" overture in the afternoon and "The Flying Dutchman" everture in the evening have been begun be kept standing till the close of the numbers—a suggestion that is likely to be adopted, to the infinite relief and satisfaction of those who think enough of music and the musicisms to be punctual. Mr. Holbrook has explained to the writer the arrangements for admission and they seem to be entirely adequate. A legible legend will be over the main entrances pointing out the particular doorway by which special sections, denominated by letters printed on the tickets, may be most conven-iently reached. Ticket holders should note that their pasteboards are not dated. A number fills the place of the date. Only tickets bearing the figure 8 are good for this afternoon's concert. Tickets numbered 10

admit to the evening concert and none other will insure admission. Carriages will deliver from the north and take up from the same Tickets are still on sale at Ford & Charlton's, 1508 Dodge street.

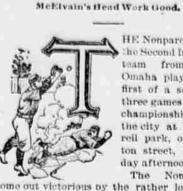
Only a Smelt of Smoke. ne one sent in an alarm and got out the fire department to attend to a supposed fire in the Sheely block on Fifteenth street at noon yesterday, but when the firemen arrived there was no indication of a fire save a slight smell of smoke.

NONPAREILS WIN THE FIRST

Uncle Sam's Soldier Boys Handily Defeated by the South Side Champious.

JELLEN'S GREAT PITCHING SAVED THE DAY

His Support Was Much Better than that of Ris Opponent - McAuliffe's Excellent Second Base Play-General



A HE Nonparells and he Second Infantry team from Fort Omaha played the first of a series of three games for the championship of the city at Nonpareil park, on Vinton street, yesterday afternoon. The Nonpareils

ome out victorious by the rather lop-sided score of 5 to 1.

It was a delightful day for a game of ball, with an unclouded sky and just enough of a breeze to render the condition of things just right for perfect physical comfort. The consequence was that something like a thousand cranks and crankesses turned out to witness the sport. And they enjoyed themselves immensely,

for despite the fact that the hitting was light on both sides it was a rattling game from start to finish, characterized by such brilliant fielding that the rather numerous errors came and went without apparent notice. Jellen was on the slab for the Nonparcils,

and it was this fact that materially helped them on to victory. Just when Uncle Sam needed a hit, a nice little liner-say out over short or past Flynn-Jell would don that stop-a-horse-car smile of his, give the ball a tantalizing twist and lo! a soldier tumbled every time. It must not be inferred, however, that

there wasn't any pitching on the other side, for there was. An elongated specimen of the genus militaire, known to his immediate friends as General David Foutz McElvain, did the convoluting for the Infantry boys. and so well did he do it that he would have won the game had he been supported a little bit. As it was he struck out four men and was touched safely but for five hits, one of which was a lucky homer.

The bright particular star of the after-moon's performance was the second base play of Sam McAuliffe. He played professional ball, as did Harry Stoney for the Gov-

About the Game.

The soldiers were the first to toe the plate. and Jellen opened up by allowing Colonel Trapper, the old Texas leaguer, to walk down on four wide ones. This cut no figure, how-ever, for Lacey nailed him to the cross a moment later as he attempted to nip second Shea then reached station No. 1 on an ex-cusable miscue by McAuliffe. After Private stoney had popped up a high one to Croft, Shanahan made an error big enough to eat hay, on which Corporal Shea trotted over he saddle rock.

That was the only time the blue coats had a chance to holler, for the next moment Bradford slammed the lieutenant out at

The Nonparells quickly tied the score Croft was sidetracked at first by a quick throw from Lieutenant Wright, then General McElvain plugged Jellen in the ribs and successive blunders by Major Duberry and Adjutant E. Cody boosted him home. But that was all they did, for General McElvain settled down to business and struck out both Bradford and Shanahan. Both sides drew horse collars in the next wo innings, both pitchers striking the side out in the second, Jellen turning the trick consecutively, while General McElvain marred his work by allowing a man to reach base on balls.

But it was clever twirling, wasn't it? Again in the fourth the Administration lrew a prize in the Louisiana lottery—a blruk, and in fact kept on drawing them in each inning until the game was over, so infantile was their fonding of the stick. Not so, however, with the doughty South Side boys.

So The / Won.

They saw General Frederick sitting in a private box with a smile wreathing his handsome face as broad as THE BEE build-ing, and they determined that he should iave his money's worth. So in their half of the fourth they began to dish it up in large ladles full. Bradford slashed three gaping fissures in the bland May atmosphere and went and cast his maniy form in the shade of an adacent maple. Shanahan then pasted a safe one out into right, and not to be outdone Champion Lightweight McAuliffe gave his

able knickerbockers an extra hitch, and Everybody thought that Spud Farish had touched off a giant firecracker, but they were mistaken. It was simply McAuliffe's club caressing one of General McElvain's choicest slants, and before any one could fairly realize what had happened the spherical pigskin was cutting its way through the odorous cytisus alpinus bushes way out over the promontory in middle field. It was just like one of Papa McCauley's old-time smashes, and when the ball got back home

Sammy was there also.
"Hey! hey! hey!" yelled the delighted crowd—the same old slogen that used to quaer on the air so often out at Sportsman's

The next two men were quickly switched off and the score stood 3 to 1.

After Colonel McGiniss and Major Trapper had been sent to the hospital in the fifth. Captain Shea fairly scared himself to death by cracking out a three bagger, which, in his fright, he endeavored to stretch into a home run, but Mahoney and Bradford were too alert for him, and when he reached the plate it was only to have the ball poked into his abdomen by Governor

Again the throng broke out in an uproar. In their half the Nonparells made an-other pair. Timothy Flynn pushed one out over Major Trapper, and General McElvam's very marigold fumble allowed Mr. Fox to reach first; then Croft made a hit and the bases were full of black-robbed athletes, and the Soldiers full of pain and prunes.

Jellen followed with another bute, on which Flynn secred, but in some way or other Foxey got tangled up in the shuffle that followed the return of the ball and Corporal Cody and General McElvain killed him Private Stoney supplemented all this work by a pardonable error, on which Croft ran in and Jellen reached third, only to be doubled, however, a second later on Bradford's little parabolic fly to Major Trapper, which he tossed—wings, legs and all—to Private

By this time all the vim had been knocked out of the battle, and the remaining innings vere as gentle as Mary's little historic lamb But say, it was quite a game, wasn't it? The details:

NONPARRILS.

Jellen, p. Bradford, ss. Shanahan, 3b McAuliffe, 2b. Mahoney, if Flynn, Ib Fox, rf..... 29 5 5 1 1 27 22 4 Trapper, ss. Shea, rf. Stoney, 3b. Duberry, c Wright, 2b. Cody, F. m. Cody, J., if

80 1 8 0 2 24 17 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 -SUMMARY. Runs earned: Nonparells 1. Three-base sits: Shea. Home runs: McAuliffe. Double

plays: Jellen to McAuliffe to Flynn: Trapper, unassisted; J. Cody to Wright to McGiniss. Base on balls: Off Jellen, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Jellen, 1. McElvain, 1. Struck out: By Jellen, 6: McElvain, 8. Passed balls: By Lacey, 2. Wild pitches: By Jellen, 1. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Arthur Creighton.

IT'S AN OPEN RACE.

No Certainty Appears in the List Down for the Brooklyn Handicap. New York, May 14 .- If the weather is at all favorable the Brooklyn handicap will be seen tomorrow by the largest crowd that has ever b en seen in the Brooklyn Jockey club's enclosure. The race never looked more open.

An opinion was universal tonight that Lamplighter would go to the post the favorite. He will probably open at 8 to 5, but if ite. He will probably open at 8 to 5, but if Pierre Lorillard does not send up a big commission from Johnstown, or if M. F. Dwyer does not decide to plunge on him, Lamplighter ought to be 2 to 1, or 3 to 1.

Banquet ought to be the second choice, but if Mr. Dwyer decides to play his horse, Banquet will go to the post the favorite. Of the others Churade and Judge Morrow will unquestionably find most support.

Judge Morrow is as uncertain as an industrial stock. He invariably does what he is not expected to do. In tomorrow's race he

not expected to do. In tomorrow's race he has all the advantage of a skillful and competent trainer and of being perfectly fit.

If the track is heavy there will be a plunge on Mars. This gallant horse was for a long

on Mars. This gallant horse was for time an object of abuse and ridicule. of an extremely nervous temperament, and, as a 2-year-old, was never quite able to do himself justice. Last summer and fall Mars showed his best form, and he was then a really good class handicap horse, well up in the second division. He has unlimited cour-age and ability to go twice as far as he will

oe asked to travel tomorrow.

Pickpocket was well named. He has run worst when he should have run best and his career has been one long disappointment to his stable and its followers. He is a great horse in his trials and usually a very poor horse in his traces. He will not lack preparation, however, for his trainer, J. W. Rogers, is one of the most foremost men in his busi-

Banquet in Great Form.

Banquet has never won a long race in the pring and it will surprise every good judge Banquet wins. That he will be well ridden with Garrison in the saddle, goes without saying, and he has been carefully trained for the race.

Russell does not care to go a mile and a quarter, and in addition Russell is an overrated horse. Besides, he has been raced too uch, and it will be a matter of great astonishment if this erratic and uncertain horse

should win. Charade looks dangerous. Charade has speed and courage. If he gets to the leader's head in the last sixteenth of a mile Charade's backers can go down and cash their tickets. It is a great misfortune that his owner could not get Bergen to ride this horse for Sloan cannot do him justice. Nomad will hardly figure in the race, nor will Raceland in all probability.

Diablo is unclassed and eught to be at the business end of one of his owner's sulkies.

Alongo has not shown class enough to win such a race. After everything has been said the best

horse in the race is Lamplighter, and it is thought he will win and win easily. But he will have to be free to win. The indications are that the handicap will be run over a track slightly deep and slow, but as soft as anybody could desire, there being two or three inches of loose dirt on the top of the hard ground. If no rain falls the time should be between 2:08 and 2:09. The time of Dry Monopole, 2:07%, is the record for the distance at Gravesend.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Uncle Anse Tries Sunday Work and Gets Left as Usual.

CHICAGO, IN., May 14.—The first league game ever seen in Chicago on Sunday was played today at the new Lincoln street park. The Reds won in the last three innings by a combination of hard hitting and errors by the Colts starting in the seventh with the score of 11 to 2 against them. Dahlen and Decker y especially 'way off. Attendance, 13,233

Hits: Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 13. Errors; Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Earned runs, Chi-cago, 4; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries: Chicago, McGinnis and Schriver; Cincinnati, Chamber-Sr. Louis, Mo., May 14.—No game between St. Louis and Cleveland; ram. Standing of the Terms.

W. L. P. C. W L. P. C. 8 4 60.7 Philadelphia 6 6 50.5 6 3 60.7 Boston 6 7 46.2 9 5 61.3 Baitimore 6 8 44.9 7 5 58.3 ew York 5 8 38.4 7 4 63.6 Chicago 7 3 9 25.8 8 6 57.1 Louisville 2 8 20.0

A World's Fate Excibit.

The Gilbert Bros., North Sixteenth street taxidermists, will have a handsome exhibit at the World's fair. They have just completed a magnificent piece, a female mountain lion and cubs, at play on a rocky cliff side, which is a masterpiece and is the work of Prof. Brown, who is an adept in mounting animals. The work is realistic in every detail and has occasioned much comment by the best judges in this line. The bird pieces by Lawrence Scow, another skilled work-man in this house, are the equals of the work of any ornithological taxidermist in the country. His American eagle, the os-prey, gull, pelican and canvasback duck are gems of the art. He is now at work upon a group of water fowl, which, he says, will ex-ceed in beauty and finish anything he has hitherto undertaken.

Ducted with Their Fists.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 14 .- A duel with fists which lasted twenty-three minutes and forty-five seconds, took place in the inclosure of Old Fort Clinton, at an early hour yesterday morning between two embryo soldiers. Cadets Dillaway of Boston, a member of the third class, and Nolan of the fourth class, decided to settle a dispute by resorting to pugitism. It was a rattling mill, and in the eighth round Dillaway got a knock-out blow. He failed to come to time and his seconds threw up the sponge.

Chicago's Female Byke Chase. The female bicycle chase opens up at the Second Regiment armory, Chicago, Tuesday evening. Lottie Stanley, the New York champion, is the latest entry. In acdition to Stanley, Aggle Trarvey of Roche ter, Helen Baldwin of Pittsburg, Lillie W liams of Omaha, Louisa Armaindo of Phila delphia and Birdie Leland and Hattie Farrell of Chicago will make the start. The race is a six days affair. Talent Unappreciated.

DENVER, Colo., May 14.-The Jack Mc Auliffe Theatrical company disbanded here today. The reason given is that it would not be profitable to complete the season, which would have ended at Frisco. Mr. McAuliffe and the members of his company leave for the east shortly. Bring 'Em Back, Please. The party who borrowed a volume of bound

novels of S. G. V. Griswold some weeks ago will confer an inestimable favor by return ing the same at once. Nebraska Needs Sonshine

In eastern Nebraska the general condition

WOMEN Full of Pains



weaknesses, rheumatic, sciatic, sharp and nerv-ous pains, coughs, colds and chest pains. Odorous with balsam, spice and pine, it the sweetest as well as surest, safest and best plaster in the world. Price: ago.: five, \$1.00. At all druggists or by seall. of the out crop is only fair. Has been end tirely too cold and dry. About one-fourth of the corn crop has been planted; the ground is in good condition, but sunshine and ward showers are needed. A great deal of when is being plowed up and put into corn. In cen-tral Nebraska a great many outs were blow-out and damaged by heavy winds. The colout and damaged by heavy winds. The col-weather has not materially damaged the crop more than to retard the growth. great many farmers are ready to plant co but it is so cold they are holding back, for ing that there is plenty of time yet, southern Nebraska the oats seem to be better condition than in other portions of the state. Good progress has been mad-with planting corn, but more rain is needed to make the crops grow.

MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL.

Arrangements on Foot for Another trade Display During the Fair. A movement is being actively pushed to

favor of a "merchants' week" carnival during fair week in September and the project. is meeting with much encouragement. Committees have been appointed by the Real Estate Owners association, the Douglas County Agricultural society and the Commercial club, and these committees will meet next week to make preliminary arrangements. It is intended to recusciate. f possible, the merchants organization which had charge of the celebration five years ago and this will be the first matter to come up for consideration.

The program for the week will doubtless, be much like that of the former celebration, and, if so, will include a banquet, a ball, as visit to the theater tendered to outside mer-chants, a great trades exhibition and paradeand a fine pyrotechnic display. These will be distributed among four evenings, so that visitors can have an opportunity to visity them. them all The fair will not be restricted to Douglas .

ounty, but will be open to the whole world.

This innovation, it is believed, will swell he attendance very materially and, together with the program prepared by the mer-chants, will make the week one long to be remembered by all participants.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. M. Root came in from Madison yester-W. F. Clevenger of Ainsworth is in town,

arriving yesterday. C. H. Pirtle of Lincoln was in Omaha for a short time yesterday. H. C. Andrews, the Kearney banker, ar-

rived in town yesterday.
Frank E. Coe and P. B. Meyers of Ne. raska City Sundayed in the city. Edward Beewutt of Fremont was listed among yesterday's out-of-town arrivals. C. R. Evans and wife and J. T. Evans of . Rushville arrived in the city yesterday. Colonel S. C. Leppelman, a prominent banker at Gettysburg, S. D., and a member of the staff of Governor A. C. Mellette, when the latter was executive of that state, passed

through Omaha yesterday on his way to look after his stock interests in Wyoming. At the Mercer: F. K. Craft: Cincinnati; J. W. Russell, Davenport; W. A. Irons, New York; E. M. Heylman, Muncie, Ind.; T. F. Corbett and wife, Northport, Wash., Samuel E. Pingree, Hartford, Conn.; B. Paddock, E. F. Ladd, Fort Robinson; Harry Schicka-dortz, St. Paul; John Gaster, Norfolk; R. C. Jones, Boston; H. H. Del'oil, Lincoln; W. S. Billings, Chicago; Walter Chriss, Milwau-kee; A. M. Loomis, Wyoming, Ia.; J. K. Dixon, St. Paul, Minn., W. G. Cleant, New-

Dixon, St. Paul, Minn., W. G. Cleant, Newton, Ia.

At the Murray: Miss Louise Webster, St. Joe, Mo.; G. L. Caldwell, Findlay, O.; James H. Douglass, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. J. Knies, H. H. Plant, New York; Dr. E. C. Dunn, Fresno, Cal.; F. R. Blakeslee, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. B. Allen, Indianapolis; C. E. Hambleton, John A. Lane, Chicago; Frank E. Coe, P. B. Meyers, Nebraska City; William Brockway, Boston; G. A. Wentworth, New Hampshire; A. S. Manden, Chicago; Ben Appell, Des Moines. cago; Ben Appell, Des Moines



Charles E. Pease Of Connersville, Ind.

Hip Disease

A Boy's Terrible Experience Civen Up by Physicians-Considered a Con-

"For the benefit of claer sufferers we state the case of our boy, who was taken with hip disease five years ago, when three years old. The trouble began with stiffness and severe pain in his knee, which suddenly went to his hip. The doctor pronounced it a genuine case of hip disease, and said if he lived he would Always be a Cripple.

firmed Cripple

we were murdering him. After two months, I we were mardering lam. After two monnes, I happened to rend of a similar case cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is hardly necessary to say that I pulled for a drug store and got a bottle. This was in April. We gave it to our boy, and in July several places on his bip rathered and broke. When we had taken a bottle and a half of the Sarsaparilla we saw that his general

Imagine our feelings! Charlie was entirely helpless. When we went to his bed to move or

turn him for rest, he would scream as though

Health Was Improving. His color was better. In fact he was better in every way. The sores entirely healed up, We got him crutches and he waiked with them for nearly two years. He grew stronger, and now for two years has had no sores, and has not used a crutch for over a year. He limps a little

Hood's Sarsa Cures but is in the best of health, goes to school, runs and plays just as lively as any of the boys; he walks over half a mile to Sunday school and return every Sunday.

• My wife and I think there never was such a medicine made as Hood's Sarsaparilla." ISAAG W. PEASE, Connersville, Ind. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

AMUSEM ENTS.

BOYD'S NEW Special Operation Senson. One Week Beginning May 14th THE CALHOUN Comic Opera Company

With a very strong east of principals.

A well trained choras of 35 Volues and Aug-MENTED OR HESTRA. CARL MARTENS, COR-Sunday, Monday, Passday Evenings and Wednesday Mathree SAID PASILA, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings ROC CACIO.

Friday and Saturday Evenings - FANTINITZA.*
Saturday Matinee - SAID PASHA.
Sale opens Saturday lith. 5 o'clock. Prices. Se, Se and Se. FARNAM ST. THEATER PRICES One week commended matthew sunday, the control of the c

MR. PRANK LINDON
in his great masterplene.
THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO,

Friday night by special request "DAMON AND PYTHIAS." Wednesday seatings any seat in the house Me