Whitebreast Coal company vouchers for that coal that went out to the asylum. doctor examined all of the vouchers and then told the court that as far as his knowledge went all of them were correct. He had checked them with the coal bills and had not found any discrepancies; after that he approved them and they went to the Board of Public Lan's and Buildings. "Who transmitted these deficiency bills to

the legislature!" asked Mr. Webster.
"I do not know, but I know that they got

Do you know if they were investigated? "Only by hearsay."
"When you approved the wonchers had you compared them with the books!"

Yes, sir, I had, and they were correct so

far as I could learn."
"When you left the asylum were these vouchers showing the amount of coal re-"There were duplicate vouchers showing the number of cars, but I don't know the present whereabouts of the books and pa-

"Did you examine Sewell & Co.'s flour vouchers before you approved them?"
"Yes, sir, I did, but if they showed no special corrections, I did not examine them so closely; I never approved any voucher without I believed it to be correct. If I did not do so myself I always caused them to be examined before approval."
"Did you ever know, during 1891, that coal was being stolen!"

Yes, sir; from the switch, and men were placed there to stop it. Men were driving up to the cars, loading the coal into their wagons and then going away. This was dur-ing the winters of 1800 and 1801."

"What alterations were made in the boil-ers to reduce the consumption of coal?"

"Nothing that I know of."

"What do you know about the resetting of

the boilers? "Nothing."

"When you left the asylum who would have been the custodian of the supplies?" The steward or bookkeeper. "Did you make a report to the commis-sioner of public lands and buildings?"

"Yes, sir; in December 1890, I made the seventh biennial report."

This report shows that the doctor had confidence in the competency and honesty of the subordinates at the asylum. Mr. Lambertson objected to the record on

the ground of incompetency.

Judge Pound suggested that the report was made before the respondents went The report was admitted.

There was nothing more that Mr. Webster desired to draw out on the direct and so announcing he turned over the witness to be

How His Report Was Made. "Doctor, in making this report you do not show the deficiency!" asked Mr. Lambert-

"No," replied the doctor, "that would have gone into the next report."
"Then there should have been \$3,036 added

as the amount paid for coal?"
"Yes, sir; I think so." 'In commending the skill and integrity of the board, you referred to the members of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings

and to the gentlemen who preceded these respondents?"
"Yes, sir; for these men were not then in

"The same is true with reference to Lauer and Pass?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you have all that you could do over there, looking after the patients?"

"I was kept pretty busy."
"Are you a bookkeeper!" No. sir." "Did you check these accounts over, if

they were not called to your attention? "No, sir." "You had a general supervision?"

Yes, sir; that's it." "Did you go out and check the car num-

'No, sir; usually the vouchers for coal had on them the number of the car in which the

coal came. The witness was shown a large number of vouchers which did not carry car num-

bers.
"Why did you not require the car numbers to be placed upon the vouchers?
"I can't recall any special reason."

"Why did you require car numbers on Betts & Weaver's vouchers, and never require any car numbers on the vouchers of the Whitebreast Coal company?" "I can't say."
"What is your memory about being suspic-

ious of the vouchers?"
"I think I was."
"What did you do?"

"Instructed the dealers that mine weights "That's not what I'm talking about; I want to talk about car numbers and not mine weights. "Well, I don't know why."
"Look at this bill," said Mr. Lambertson,

"is there any date on it?"

He Took Their Word.

"I don't find any date or car number."
"How do you know the bill was correct?" "Had to trust to the integrity of the deal-Did you keep the weights?"

"How did you know how much coal was coming?" "I trusted to the steward."

"In 1891, were your suspicions aroused?"
"Yes, sir; they were."

"Did you call the attention to the board of your suspicions!

'No. sir.' "Then you approved the vouchers when you were suspicious?" I trusted to the steward, leaving a good deal to his judgment."

"Did you not take some of the deficiency vouchers and turn them over to the legislature?"
"Not to my knowledge."

"Did you confer with the railroad people about these cars without numbers?"
"I telephoned them."

"Did you not testify before the legislative committee that you went to the railroad company and then to the board about this? "I never testified to anything of the kind."
"Did you not tell Mr. Pass that there was

50 per cent of a steal in the coal? "I thought that the books would compare with the books of the railroad,"

"Did you tell the members of the legisla-ture that there was a coal steal?" Had Been Willing to Explain.

"I never was asked to go: I was anxious to appear and explain, but was not called." "Did you accept mine weights on coal?" Up to January, 1892; then we changed

and weighed it by the load." "D'd you ever notice duplicate numbers of cars that had been to the asylum but a short

"What check did the steward keep?" "A book showing the car numbers and the road handling the cars." Did you check up this book with the

"The steward dia." "Do you know what the capacity of the old boilers was?" "No, sir; there was a new boiler put in the greenhouse, but I don't know anything about its capacity.

Did you ever talk with the members of

"Did any member ever ask you the correct-

ness of the youchers?"
"No. sir."
"Not a word during the four years?" "And you never told them anything about

"No, sir."

He Had Suspicious.

"What aroused your suspicions in 1891?" "I was auxious to know what amount of coal the new boilers were consuming. "When you commenced taking weights did you notice any difference?" "In January the amount was not so great

as it had been."
"In June, '91, when you got 466,000; July,
451,000 and August 500,000 pounds of coal,
did not that attract your attention!" Yes, sir."
When this coal was stolen and hauled

away, did you ever prosecute any one!"
"Steps were taken, but the man got

away."
"How many boilers did you run during the summer of 1891?"
"Two, and sometimes three."

"The reason that your suspicions were aroused in 1801 was because the amount was greater than in 1800!" That might have been the reason."

What is the heating surface as compared "About the same."
Dr. Hay. who, from 1879 until 1892, was the assistant superintendent at the asylum, was sworn and testified. Mr. Webster

showed witness a flour voucher and asked; "Did you approve that voucher! Yes, sir."

'Did you believe it was correct?"

"Did you believe that it was correct?"
"I did." Witness was handed a coal voucher which se had approved and transmitted to the

"I thought it was."
"Doctor, do you remember these vouchers!" asked Mr. Lambertson, on crossexamination. 'Only as I see my name on them."

"Only as I see my name on them."

"It was not your business to sign them?"

"Only when Dr. Knapp was absent."

At this point Mr. Webster offered the bond and official oath of Dr. Knapp in evidence. There was no objection. After this there was the bond and oath of office of J. Dan Lauer. Mr. Webster offered the bond of J. W. Bowman. Mr. Lambertson objected for the reason that Bowman had nothing to do with the case, but before the court ruled the objection was withdrawn.

Governor Thayer in Evidence.

Joseph R Webster for the respondents said that he had some documentary evidence, which he wanted to introduce. Gaining his feet Mr. Webster read from the message of ex-Governor Thayer, in which document he commended the management of the hospital and showing the low death rate out at the

Mr. Lambertson stated that as far as the issues were concerned, it did not make much difference what the ex-governor thought. Justice Maxwell replied that the passage referred to could be marked and it would be leaded to to

John L. Webster hoped that the court would understand that the respondents did not suspicion the subordinates as being dishonest, especially those who were endorsed by high officials.

Evidence of the Engineer.

Engineer Mohler of the hospital testified that he went to the institution sometime in "When was the new boiler put into the green house!" asked Judge Hayward for the respondents. "How large was this new boilers."

"It was 16 feet by 52 inches, while the old

boiler was 14 feet by 45 inches."
"Did this add to the consumption of coal?"
"I should say about 20 per cent."
"What change was made later on?"
"The boilers were reset."

"How much greater was the consumption of coal after the bollers were reset?"
"I saved coal. I should say 35 per cent."
"That's all." said Judge Hayward.

With a smile Mr. Lambertson entered upon the cross-examination by asking, "What was the consumption of coal during the summer months!"

"About four and a half tons per day, or

whatever I told Mr. Rewick."
"What amount did you consume per day in all of the boilers after some of them were reset, and how much was consumed in 1891 as compared with 1892?"

Mr. Webster thought that was not cross-examination. Justice Maxwell was of a different opinion.

Replying the witness said he made a test and that he found that in 1891 the amount consumed was about 30 percent greater than

"How much would that be in tons?"
Mr. Webster objected on the grounds that
witness had not made any computations.
"At whose request did you make the test?" "At the request of Dr. Bowman and to him

I made my report."
"How much did you ever burn in cold weather!" asked Judge Hayward on redi-"I know of one time that with four boilers

running we burned a carload in twenty-four hours. Webster Has a Pian. Governor Crounse when called to the stand was asked if he could produce the record of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings

"No, sir; I have made a search, but am unable to find it."

Mr. Webster said that in calling Governor Crounse he was laying the foundation for something that would come later on in the What he proposed was when the time comes to show by evidence that when the respondents received notice of fraud they at once commenced an investigation.

with reference to the investigation of the

POLYGAMY IN UTAH.

How the Law is Being Disregarded-A Local

Paper's Story. SALT LAKE, U. T., May 15. - The Tribune printed an article this morning directly in- expected it. The first three races on the timating that the reason that there have been card were a mere relish to the spectators, so few prosecutions for polygamy and unlaw. ful cohabitation for many months past, is because the officials ignore offenses of this kind and refuse to prosecute them. It gives a long list of polygamists who have their plural wives, as alleged, just over the line in Idaho and Wyoming, beginning with the case of Bishop Oscar Dunn of West Millville, Cache county, U. T. He was, it is stated, arrested by a deputy marshal on the charge of living in polygamy with lane A. Walsh, and she was older the Jane A. Walsh, and she was about to be-come a mother. The deputy then reported to the headquarters of his district in Ogden. On his return home the deputy made the fol-lowing report to the commissioner: "I am instructed by Cassin not to subpoena the witnesses in that case. The chief deputy says we have been trying to lay a golden egg in this territory and now you are trying to

break it up."

The article proceeds: "What is meant by the golden egg! No one appears to know. No explanations can be grawn out, but in view of what the officials are doing, it probably means that it is intended to over the Mormons to the republican party for the purpose of making this a republican state, through winking and ignoring all cases of violations of the laws touching beastial practices of Mormonism."

In the case of Dunn no witnesses were subportned, and when the bishop appeared for trial he was so defiant and audi to tell the commissioner, that "the deputy told me that he would not subpoence the witnesses and that I need not bring my plural wife to the trial," and so the case had

The article then adds: "Now, that we are to have a change of officials from the repub-licans back to democrats and a party which has been boasting for the past four to seven years that 'we prosecuted and convicted more Mormons than ever did the republicans, is coming into power, the lovers of good government will anxiously watch the results. It has been pretty loudly whispered that the bourbons are just as anxious for Mormon votes as the republicans and that the policy of the present administration will warm up the situation with many sweet promises and will go further than have the republican officials toward winning over the saints to their party. We shall soon see what is to come.

The article then goes into details and mentions the names of a number of Mormons in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming who have from two to five wives.

Enroute to New York. HAVANA, May 15 .- The Infanta Eulalie and her husband Prince Antoine, embarked at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the steamer Maria Christina, for New York.

LOCAL BREVILLES.

Minor permits, aggregating \$525 were is sued yesterday by the inspector of buildings. Superintendent Fitzpatrick has been noti-fied that the Omaha High school has been placed on the accredited list of Michigan

placed on the accredited list of Michigan university.

Aaron Moyer's two fine dogs which attacked and seriously injured little Sydney Root the other night were shot by order of Judge Berka yesterday.

The superintendent of the Home for Fallen Women at Geneva will today return to that leastly the Alice Kanouse, the young girl leastly the Alice Kanouse, the young girl

institution Alice Kanouse, the young girl who can away from there two weeks ago, and has since been ill at the Presbyterian hospital.

hospital.

Board of Health has withdrawn its complaint against John A. Harbach, charged with violating the city ordinances in refusing to connect his premises with the sewer.

Mr. Harbach has notified that he will obey the law at once. Ex-Superintendent of Schools Henry M

James has been elected superintendent schools at Tacoma. Wash., at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. He will remain in Omaha several weeks yet, making preparations for

removal to the coast

Jefferson Decker was arrested by Officer
Dollard yesterday for insulting Miss Anna
Hall, who lives at 1138 Sherman avenue,
where Theker formerly request. Decker it where Decker formerly roomed. Decker, it is claimed, met Miss Hall on the street and then and there proceeded to indulge in lan-guage unbecoming a gentleman. He had \$500 in cash and drafts on his person when

THIRTY TO ONE SHOT WINS

Diable Pulls Off the Rich Brooklyn Handicap at Tremendous Odds.

LAMPLIGHTER ONLY GETS THE PLACE

He Carried a Ton of Money, but Couldn't Save His Backers-Thirty Thousand People Paralyzed by a Selling. Piater's Performance.

New York, May 15 .- Amidst a deep and ppressive slience Diable, the aged son of Folus and Grace Darling, won the rich Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend this afternoon in the presence of 30,000 persons.

Lamplighter, the favorite, who went to the post carrying a ton of money, was second and Leonawell third. The winners time was 2:00, made fractionally as follows: Quarter, 25%; half, 51; three-quarters, 1:16; mile, 1:4214; mile and a quarter, 2:09. The reason for the chilly silence with

which Diablo's victor was received is rather difficult of explanation. Even though the winner was an extreme outsider, which fact, of course had its effect, the race-going public are too generous to allow that to weigh in the balance and generally give applause where applause is due. The probabilities are that the people feit instinctively that they had in a measure been the victims of what is termed a grand coup. Diablo was regarded as being in the first flight of hes two and three-year-old form, but after his third year his legs became shaky. Since then he has been regarded simply as a high-class selling plater that was likely to break down permanently in any race in which he started. The horse had raced three times at the recent Elizabeth meeting, winning once out of three starts. Raceland and Charade, two horses that ran in the handicap today, were the winners of these races and beat him silly. His wonderful improvement in form today was, therefore, all the more stunning

The Brooklyn handicap run today was the seventh in the history of the event and was guaranteed worth \$25,000. Of this sum the winner gets \$18,000, the second norse \$5,000 and the third horse \$2,000

It Was a Horseman's Day.

The day dawned oright and fair, much to the delight of the many thousands of per-sons that had determined to see the rich stakes contested for. As the day advanced and the bright weather prospects of the morning were fully realized, people set their faces toward the race course and soon the different driveways and railroads leading there assumed an animated appearance. By 12 o'clock a few hundred peo-ple had reached the course and these eagerly seized upon the best points of vantage, which places they retained at least until the event of the day was decided. At noon several thousand lovers of the sport of kings had entered the enclosure and from that time until the bell rang the first race the crowd was gradualty and steadily augmented. When the first race was called it was difficult to move about with any degree of comfort on the lawn or in the betting ring, while the club house and grand stand were filled to overflowing. At handleap

time at least 30,000 persons were present.
The scenes in and about the track were both picturesque and exciting. The stand Itself presented a charming scene, the bright and varie! colored toilets of the ladies showing in vivid contrast to the somber and subdued-looking clothing of their eacorts. The betting ring presented a wild and boisterous scene. The jam was something awful. man would go in smiling and looking spick and span, but ne would come out still smiling and happy, perhaps, but with his linen wilted ank his clothing torn and bedraggled. Crazy to Bet.

Men rushed madly about looking for the odds they wanted and shaking greenbacks in the faces of the bookmakers when they found them. Rushing, pushing, jostling, shoving and hauling, there was plenty, but it was taken good naturedly, for the crowd big event of the day. When therefore, the bugle called the horses to the post for the big event, excitement was on tiptoe. It was just one minute past 4 o'clock when the horses were summoned from the haddock. Fidelio of William Daly's string, was the first to appear and was quickly followed by his stable companion, Terrifier, Then came Banquet, Nomad and Raceland, Michael Dwyer's candidates, "Old Bones," as Raceland is affectionately called, was loudly cheered, as was Jockey jarrison, who had the mount on Banquet harade was next to come on the track, and following were Judge Morrow, the winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap, and Illume, the only representative of the west in the race J. A. and H. Morris' representative, Mars, was saddled on the other side of the track and did not pass the stand. Lamplighter, Diablo, Pickpocket and Leonawell were the last to appear and went to the post together. Lamplighter was enthusiastically ap-plauded, the ovation showing where the topes and dollars of the public were. isual parade was dispersed with, the corses going to the starting point as they do in an ordinary event.

Here Are the Starters.

The horses that lined up to the post, the order in which they finished, weights,

NAME.	WEIGHT	JOCKEY.	BETTING.	
Diablo Lamplighter Leonawell Illiume Pick pocket Charade Fidello Territter Ilaceland Banquet Judge Morrow	112 125 110 100 163 105 108 116 123 116	Slums Doggett Nobie Taylor J. Sloan J. Lamley	8 to 5 10 to 1 00 to 1 15 to 1 8 to 1 20 to 1 50 to 1 20 to 1 50 to 1 5 to 1	10 to 7 to 4 to 20 to 8 to 8 to 8 to 8 to 5 to 5 to 5 to 5

Made a Grand Race.

After several futile attempts to get them in line for a start, Starter Rowe finally, at 4:19, gave the horses the flag to an almost perfect start. Judge Morrow, Leonawell, Ferrifier and Fidelio were a little in the lead, with Lamplighter, Charade, Pick-pocket, Illume and Mars in a bunch in the rear. Terrifier, true to the Daly tactics, immediately shot to the front and set a clinking pace past the stand and into the back stretch. Here Leonawell, who had been struggling for his head, passed Terrifier and took a lead of two lengths. The race all through the back stretch was an exceedingly pretty one. All of the horses were running well together and within striking distance of the leader. At the far turn Leonawell slightly increased his lead and a shout went up from his admirers. Their joy was short-lived, how ever, for turning into the home stretch, Diablo, Lamplighter, Judge Morrow, and Illume moved up and joined the leader. A desperate and highly exciting drive ensued, the horses running almost head and head all through the stretch. Less than a quarter of a furlong from the wire Diablo began to draw out and, soon getting clear of the others, won a grand race by a length and a half. Lamplighter beat the tired but game Leonawell a neck for the place lume, who was third, a nose away, was lapped to the withers by Pickpocket and Charade, who had come from the rear in the last fifty yards.

It Paralyzed the Crowd.

Taral, who rode the winner, was placed on the seat of a floral horseshoe and carried in triumph from the judge's stand to the pad-dock. A flowal horseshoe was also placed about the neck of the winning horse as he was led from the track. Scarcely a rippie of applause greeted these ceremonies.

As good as 60 to 1 against could be ob-tained about Diablo's chances in the early betting, so little were his prospects of win-ning the race considered. Straight mutuals on him, of which only twelve were sold, paid \$294.50. One hundred and seven bookmakers did business in the betting ring, but they were utterly unequal to the task of taking in the money offered them by the crowd. Results of the Day.

First race, five furlongs: Kingston (2 to 1) con, Dr. Hasbrouck (even) second, Correction 3 to 2; third. Time: 1:0014. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Rainbow

(8 to 5) won, Sport (7 to 5) second, St. Domingo (8 to 1) third. Thus: 1:40%.

Third race, one-lift mile: Chatteau (5 to 2) won, Black Hawk (10 to 1; second, Burlington (15 to 1) third. Time: 50%.

Fourth race, Brooklyn haddean, 3-year-olds and upwards, value of stake \$25,000, of which \$5,000 to second and \$2,000 to third, mile and a quarter: Diabbodso to 1; won, Lamplighter (8 to 5) second, Leonawell (10 to 1) third. Itlume, Pickpocket Charade, Fidelio, Terrifier, Raceland, Banquet, Judge Morrow, Mars and Nomad also ran. Time: 2:09.

Fifth race, one-ball mile: Token (6 to 1) third. Time: 50. third. Time: 80.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Harvest (3 to 1) won. Lyceum (8 to 5) second, Mordotte (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:14.

Cold at Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, KYR. May 15 .- Three favorites were first under the wire at Churchill Downs thus afternoon. It was chilly and rainy and the attendance was about 3,000.

First race, selling, one mile: Plower Dellis (8 to 1) won, London (4 to 5) second, The Queen (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:47.

Second race, the Courier-Journal selling, five furlongs: Irish (8 to 1) won, Miss Marnie (7 to 5) second, Gore Jay (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:05)s.

1:05%.
Third race, the Kentucky Oaks, for 3-year-old filles, mile and a fourth: Monrovia (5 to 1) won, Elizabeth L (3 to 1) second, Joanna (7 to 1) third. Time: 2:16.
Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs: Cora Taylor (2 to 5) won, White Nose (3 to 2) second, Old Pepper of to 1) third. Time: 1:33.
Fifth race, the McCampbell handicap, one mile and twenty yards: Radolph H (3 to 5) won, Primrose (5 to 1) second, Kinesem (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:48.
Fair Grounds Track Heavy.

Fair Grounds Track Heavy. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 15 .- Only two favorites won for the taient at the tair grounds this afternoon. The track was heavy from yesterday's rain and slow time was made.

First race, six furiongs: Madden H (3 to 2) won, Acconaut (3 to 1) second, Fatina (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:21%.

Second race, for maiden 2-year-olds, four and a half furiongs: Libertine (1 to 2) won, King David (even) second, Harry Lewis third. Time: 1:00.

Third race, selling, six furiongs: San Saba (15 to 1) won, Virden (5 to 1) second, Doubtful (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:22,

Fourth race, selling, six furiongs: Wedge-field (5 to 1) won, Out of Sight (8 to 5) second, Costa Rica (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:204.

Fifth race, selling, six furiongs: Grey Duke (5 to 1) won, Carroll Reid (3 to 1) second, Pennyroyal (7 to 10) third. Time: 1:44.

Sixih race, handicap, mile and an eighth: St. Joe (4 to 5) won, Bessie Bisland (20 to 1) second, Sir Walter Raleigh (4 to 1) third. Time: 2:03.

First race, six furiouss: Madden H (3 to 2) you, Aeronaut (3 to 1) second, Fatina (20 to 1)

Favorites Win at Gloncestor. GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 15 .- The attendance was much larger than usual, owing to there being betting on the Brooklyn handi-cap. In the second race Ell won but was disqualified for fouling Artillery.

disqualified for fouling Artillery.

First race, five furlongs: Morton (6 to 1) won, Con Lucey (4 to 1) second, Cloverdale (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:04%.

Second race, four and a half furlongs: Artillery (7 to 5) won, Charon (3 to 1) second, Sweet Alice (3 to 1) third. Time: 57%.

Third race, seven and a half furlongs: Blackwood, (8 to 5) won, Mont Lece (25 to 1) second, Wallace G (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:25%.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: Napp (8 to 5) won, Oberlin (6 to 5) second, Miss Belle (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:25%.

Fifth race, three and a half furlongs: Despair (3 to 1) won, Pansy, colt (11 to 5) second. Dare Devil (even) third. Time: 45.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Joe Carter (even) won, Mayor B (5 to 1) second, Extra, (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Louis Wins from C nemnati and Has a

Bit of a Scrap. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 15, -Base ball fans saw a sensational game. In the fifth inning Brodie started for home on a long hit to center. Crossing the plate he knocked the ball from Vaughn's hands. That gentleman by way of retaliation shied a convenient but at Brodie's head. The Browns to a man gathered around Mr. Vaughn with clubs in their hands and vengeance in their eyes. Umpire hands and vengeance in their eyes. Umpire McQuaid soothed them by fining the belligerent \$25 and ruling him out of the game and a policeman took him down town. Then the game proceeded. Attendance 2,300.

Hits: St. Louis, 15; Cincinnati, 7. Errors: St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries: Gleason and Peltz; Dwyer, Vanglu and Murphy. Brooklyn Wins a Close Game.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 15. - The Brooklyns won a close and well payed game from the Baltimores. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Brooklyn....... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4— 4 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 8 Brooklyn, 8; Baltimore, 8, Errors: Brooklyn, 1; Baltimore, 2, Earned ruus: Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 3, Batteries: Stein and Kinslow; MacMahon, McNabb, Clark; and Robinson.

Real Easy for Boston.

Boston, Mass., May 15 .- An old time crowd attended the opening game of the season between Boston and New York today The Bostons won, hands down, in the sixth inning. Attendance 8,000. Score: Boston 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 *-New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 2-6 Hits: Boston, 8: New York, 11. Errors: Boston, 2: New York, 5. Earned runs: Bos-ton, 1: New York, 5. Batteries: Bennett, and Nichols; Doyle, and Crane.

Secators Bave Quit.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 .- The Senators did not figure in the game. Philadelphia did all the batting and playing. Score: Philadelphia 2 1 4 4 0 2 0 2 0-15 Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits: Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 8. Errors; Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 5. Earned runs; Philadelphia, 12; Washington, I. Batterles; Cross and Weyhing; Farrell, McGuire, Meekin and Durwa and Duryea.

Poor Old Unele.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.—Anson had several changes in the position of his Colts today, but to no advantage. They fielded poorly and were weak at the bat. Hatchinson was a oft mark for Pittsburg, which batted him at will. Attendance 1,200. Score

Pittsburg 4 2 0 2 0 2 2 1 1—14 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0— 4 Hits: Pittsburg, 17; Chicago, 7, Errors: Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 5, Earned rans: Pitts-burg, 4; Chicago, 3, Butterics: Mack and Gastright: Hutchinson and Kittredge. CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- The Cleveland-Louisville game was postponed; rain.

Standing of the Teams. St. Louis ...

St. Louis. W. i., P. C. Cincinnati. 8
Cieveland. 6 3 66.7 Boston. 7
Pittaburg. 8 4 60.7 Baitimore 6
Brooklyn. 8 5 61.5 New York. 5
Washington. 9 6 60.0 Cheago. 3
Philadelphia 7 6 55.8 Louisville. 2

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. L. Fairbrother, of Lincoln is in town to adjust some fire losses. H. W. Macomber and wife of Carroll, Ia. visited over Sunday with J. H. Macomber and family Julian Magnus, manager of the Marie Wainwright company, arrived in the city

last evening. Richard Smith, Hon. D. H. Mercer and Richard Smith, Hon. D. H. Mercer and Judge Gustave Anderson returned last night from Louisville, Ky., and the meeting of the National Republican league. They are well pleased with the deliberations of the league. The selection of Mr. Tracy of Illinois for president they consider especially strong.

Mr. G. D. Zittle started cast a few days ago to visit friends and relatives in Hagerstown, Md. He will be married on May 24 to Miss Jessie V. Wiles, of that same place. On their return trip the happy couple will visit the World's fair and expect to be in Omaha about June 1. Miss Wiles is a musicum of the country of sician of some note, having been a teacher for several years. Tom Cook of Lincoln came up yesterday

morning to see how much of the town was left after his former visit. "I see 1 am ac-cused of trying to spirit away Mosher," he said, as he mentally sized up the dimensions of the New York Life building. Ever since the census of 1890 I have been accused of crediting a good deal to Omaha that did not belong here, but this is the first time they have whirled on me and charged me with trying to take charged me with trying to take a single in-dividual away from the city. But that is the ungrateful way they have of going after a philanthropist, and it was always thus with me—sic semper get-it-in-the-neck." with me—sic semper get-it-in-the-neck."

At the Mercer: F. A. Carroll, Sait Lake;
H. P. Johnson, Davenport; H. C. Cook,
Sloux City; A. J. Upham, Sycamore, Ill.; W.
H. Fowler; John W. C. Abbott, George Marshall, Earl C. Brink, Fremont, J. W. Holmquist, Oakland; G. C. Terwilliger, Wayne;
William Craig, Chicago; F. J. Holt, Detroit; J. L. Keck, Kearney; Mrs. I. L.
Adams, Chicago; William Collins, WestPoint; Miss M. Corey, Mrs. B. Wilkins, Lincoln; E. M. Heylman, Muncie; H. Reinzie,
Chicago; R. L. Fischer, San Francisco; W.
E. Sults, Cedar Rapids. SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Alumna of Brownell Hall Celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Birthday of the School.

ORIGINAL INCORPORATORS PRESENT

Reminiscences Exchanged of Early Trials that Passed in Permanent Prosperity-Judges Redick and Woolworth Review the Past

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of Brownell halt was celebrated in a simple but impressive manner at the hall last evening. The exercises were held in the reception room, which was adorned with numerous clusters of beautiful red roses, which harmonized effectively with the subdued shades of the other furnishings.

The audience was remarkable more for character than numbers. There were scarcely a hundred persons in the room, but among them were several who had been identified with the history of the institution since its first inception, who had helped to pilot it through the snoals and shallows of less prosperous days, who had lent their aid when it seemed that it must succumb to the pressure of adverse circumstances and who on this occasion met to exchange reminiscences of those other days and congratulate each other that their hopes and efforts had not zeen in vain.

Bishop Wortbington presided, and after a few words of explanation, announced a solo by Miss Amy Barker as the first number on the program. Miss Barker sang "To Seville" with excellent judgment, her clear soprano being displayed to good advantage in the will known melody. "Historical Reminiscences" of the school

were read by Mrs. Philip Potter and revived many memories until then half forgotten by many memories until then half lorgotten by those who listened. There were recollections, which provoked sallies of laughter and others which brought tears to the eyes of some of those who had been connected with the school in the days which were brought to mind. Mrs. Potter compared the resent occasion to a similar wenty-five years ago when the institution was just reaching out toward the future and a success which has since become a certainty. Only a few of those who had present on the former occasion had lived to see the school in its present condition of usefulness and prosperity.

Graduated the First Class in Nebraska. The speaker called attention to the fact that Brownell hall was the first school in Nebraska to graduate a class and expressed the hope that the day was not far distant when a diploma from the institution would be sufficient to admit a pupil to any college in the United States. In the meantime there was scarcely one of the older families of Omaha whose children had not, in part at least, profited by the educational facilities offered by the school.

ties offered by the school.

Mrs. Potter reviewed in an informal manner the history of the school during the quarter of a century of its incorporated existence and paid touching tribute to the memory of many faithful teachers who had made the advancement of its interests their life work, and had been called away before they were able to see the ripened fruit of their exer-tions and sacrifices. She recalled the first time that a class was confirmed in the hall and depicted in tones that trembled with emotion the scene when the bishop formally consecrated the class of young women to the protection of the church.

the night that the news was received that Richmond had fallen. The school was then in its infancy, but the old hall was ablaze with lights, discipline was relaxed and all joined in the jubilation over the triumph of the flag. There were two pupils alone did not join in the general rejoicing. were from the sunny south and the news which alled the nearts of their companion with triumph was gall and worm-wood to them. They dressed them-selves in their most mournful attire and all the evening long walked arm in arm up and down the walks outside, refusing to enter the building until the lights were out

Original Incorporator Talks. In closing, Mrs. Potter announced that some of the alumnae, wishing to express their remembrance of Brownell hall, had formed a scholarship which would be for-mally tendered today and which, it was

and the merrymaking was over.

hoped, would be the means of affording the daughters of needy clergymen an opportu-nity to enjoy the advantages of an education. There are four of the original incorporators of the school who are now among the trustees. They are Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Judge John I, Redick, Judge George W. Doane and Colonel Clement W. Chase, Judge Redick and Mr. Woolworth were present last night and Bishop Worthington called on the former for additional contributions to

the former history of the school.

Judge Redick said that he was proud that he had been connected with the origin of such an institution as Brownell hall had be When he and Judge Woolworth and several others determined to incorporate the school it was regarded as a visionary idea. The school was first held in a small building which had originally been used as a hotel, and one not of the best reputation at that. It was situated nearly three miles from the city and the young ladies had to be hauled back and forth in an omnibus. He referred to some additional facts which the oceasion brought to mind and related sev eral humorous incidents which were evidently much enjoyed by his audience.

Dr. Goodale, who was at an early date connected with the school, was called upon and spoke briefly. He had come to the hall in 1866, when there was only one brick block in Omaha, and when the present thriving city was but a dream of the hopeful. At that time there were about forty boarders at the hall and a few day scholars, and the speaker remarked with much earnestness that there was more money made out of the day scholars than from the boarders.

Another of Browneil's Fathers.

Judge Woolworth said that the occasion brought to him mingled emotions of satis-faction and of melancholy. There was much of which to be proud in the prosperty and work of the school, but he thought of those who had worked and suffered for its welfare and had long since passed away added a tinge of gloom to his rejoicing. He dwelt at some length on the characters and sacrifices of some of the first teachers in the hall, and alluded in glowing terms to their

loyalty and faithful service.

A letter of regret from Mr. George Betts of Louisville, Ky., and Rev Canon Doherty made a few remarks relating more especially to the growth of the school during the past se renteen years, which represents his term of service in connection with the institution. Miss Estelle Thorpe of David City, Neb. sang 'Parla," by Arditi, rendering the very trying selection in a most pleasing manner. After the program was concluded the remainder of the evening was passed in renew ing old friendships and associations. freshments were served and it was not until late hour that the gathering was

broken up. The business meeting of the alumna will be held this morning and the remaining exercises pertaining to the celebration of the twenty-fifty anniversary of the Episcopal ocese are as follows: Tuesday May 16-11 a.m., celebration of holy communion at the cathearal (corporate communion of alemnie, Canon Doherty,

elebrant); 3 p. m., annual meeting of Women's auxiliary; 3 to 11 p. m., reception by the bishop and Mrs. Worthington at Brownell hall (kindly placed at their dis-posal by the rector) to the visiting bishops. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report, Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

the delegates from the Platte, the members of the discessar council and churchmen or the city and state generally. Wednesday, May 17-7 a.m., celebration; 9 a.m., morning prayer; 10:30 a.m., high celebration, with sermon by Bishop Garrett,

followed by the convening of the council; 1 p. m., lunch; 2 p. m., business session of the council: 4 p. m., choral evensong, with his-torical discourse by Hon. J. M. Woodworth, LL. D., chancellor of the diocese; 8 p. m., annual missionary meeting; addresses by

Thursday, May 18-7 a. m., celebration: 9 a. m., morning prayer; 9:30 a. m., business session of council; 1 p. m., lunch.

SIX MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL. Then the Schoolma'ams Can Get Away to

the Fair or Eisewhere. The Board of Education held its first regular meeting in its newly furnished assembly room in the city hall last night. The members tipped back contentedly in their casy chairs, behind their handsome, antique oak desks and ground out a good sized batch of routine business.

Superintendent Fitzpatrick sent in a communication informing the board that If the rules were strictly followed the schools would not close this spring until Friday. June 30, making forty-one weeks in all. Inasmuch as the board has not intended heretofore to have more than forty weeks of school each hear he recommended that the school year be closed on Friday, June 23. The suggestion vas adopted.
Architect Lateuser notified the board that in order to furnish sewer connections for the Saratoga school it would be necessary to

put in a piece of sewerage in the street to connect with the sewer being constructed by Referred to committee on buildings and property.

Mr. Latenser also notified the board that
he had ordered the workmen on the new Central and Hartman schools to cease work on account of the recent action of the counil in ordering the use of smoke sumers on all steam boilers. He

sumers on all steam boilers. He had stopped the work until the board could take such action as might be deemed most exedient providing for the smoke consumers. eferred to committee on heating and venti-Asked to Pay Contractors Debts. Mr. L. I. Abbott, an attorney, notified the Mr. L. I. Abbott, an attorney, notined the board that he held three accounts in favor of Frank Robling, Charles Arnoid and Edward Molen of \$38 each against Brayton & Donecken, contractors, how engaged in constructing the new Hartman school and that the said con-

tractors had refused to pay these claims on the ground that they could not get money

from the board fast enough to keep their workmen paid up. Mr. Abbott notified the board that these bills were for labor on the

Hartman school and that the board would be held responsible for the same if any more

money should be paid to Brayton & Donecken Referred to the committee on buildings and property.

The main electronier in the board room flickered out just at this juncture and during the remainder of the evening the board was obliged to get along in a sort of twi-light furnished by the brackets on the walls

of the room. Mr. Coryell presented a communication from Mr. Wigman, teacher of man-ual training, asking whether or not the board intended to have the manual training department make a display at the Manufacturers exposition at the Colliseum. He said a creditable display could be made for about 860. The board decided by unanimous vote to instruct Mr. Wigman to pro-ceed with the exhibit. The board also ordered some extra supplies for the art de-partment exhibition, which will be made at the exposition under the direction of Miss One of the earliest memories recalled was | Ethel Evans, teacher of drawing.

Light Bill Protested.

A batch of bills for current expenses was presented and allowed Morris Morrison called attention to the fact that there was an item in the list for electric light. In view of the fact that the hoard was sitting in partial darkness he thought the bill for electric light ought to The board decided, however, to pay for

the April lighting, which this special bill called for, and trust to the honesty and fairness of the electric light company for an equitable adjustment of the bill for May. Mr. Knodell read the schedule of janitors salaries as provided for by the rules recently adopted and moved that they be made to go into effect on June 1. Adopted. Mr. Burgess introduced a resolution to in struct the secretary to separate the list of bills presented into bills for salaries and

current expenses and bills of all special

claims against the board and that the sec-

and class be held over for one meeting after having been received to give more time for consideration. Laid over. Over a little job of sodding at the Lake school several members of the board argued for twenty minutes. The sodding was said o be badly needed and the board finally de-

The contract for constructing the exten-sion of the sawer to connect with the West Omaha school was let to James Jensen at The board instructed the president to sign for brick pavement on South Twenty-ninih

Flag staffs were ordered put up at the Vinton and Clifton Hill schools

FLOODED ARKANSAS PLANTATIONS.

Much Fertile Land Uniter Water and More

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.-Tillable lands

Threatened with Inundation

subject to overflow in the St. Francis valley are now submerged or will be within a few days and it means no cotton crop this year, but a corn crop may be raised without difficuity. No cotton was raised last year on a large part of the St. Francis valley on account of the flood. The seven counties of the St. Francis, which is tributary to this city, cultivate annually, when not flooded, 75,000 acres and the yield is 40,000 bales. The two counties of Crittenden and bales. The two counties of Critten ion and Mississippi, opposite and north of here, con tain 1.470 square miles, till 40.000 acres of cotton and turn out 30.000 bales. The yield varies from 300 to 400 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. The three counties of Lee, St. Francis and Cross raise 40,000 bales of cotton annually, and the population is about 35,000, of which more than half is black. Desha county, now largely submerged, has 10,000 county, now largely submerged, has 10,000 people, of which 7,000 are black, and the annual production in 18,000 bales of cotton. Chicot county, next south of Desha and north of the Louisiana line, grows, when there is no overflow, from 25,000 to 30,000 bales of cotton. There are 10,000 or more blacks in the county and the white population is greatly in the minority. The land of Chicat county is superior for cotton. land of Chicot county is superior for cotte growing to any in the world. There are to crevasses in this county—one fourteen min below Greenville, the other at Brooks Mills three miles lower down. The flood water from these breaks will pass over 5,000 or more acres of cotton land and finally flow into the Mi-sissippi river. The Lakeport crovasse is now 600 feet or more in width. The water was seven feet up against the lovee when the break occurred. The new crevasse near Brooks Mills was 300 feet wide yesterday and spreading. Some fear this break will flood a very large area of the Tensas basin. The very large area of the Tensas basin. The Lakeport crevasse water might have been carried off through Bayou Macon, but the bayou will hardly be equal to the task of carrying off the water of these crovasses. The river at Greenville is now less than six inches below the highest known record. The breaks on the opposite side will lessen the strain on the levees of the Yazoo basin front to some extent though so far the line of the levees on the east side for more than 400 miles shows no sign of weakness and it is believed they will protect the entire

Yazoo delta, the 7,000 square miles of which is still dry and in good order, with corn at cotton crops flourishing.

Narrowly Escaped Death.

WAVERLY, Neb., May 15 - Special Tel gram to THE BEE. | Guy Mathers, the | year-old son of a farmer living three milnortheast of town, narrowly escaped a horr ble death yesterday morning while ridin his pony. He was thrown violently to the ground, his foot remained fastened in the stirrup and the pony ran off, dragging the unfortunate boy face down upon the earth. The feet of the animal also struck his head inflicting a severe wound. Physicians were summoned who report the case very serious summoned who report the case very serious

Six Hundred Members Now. "The Commercial club of Omaha now ha

600 members and the number will be in creased to fully 2,000 in a few months," said George H. Payne last evening with muci enthusiasm. "The executive committe will meet in a few days. Commissiner Ut. will assume his official duties on the 22a It is the duty of every good citizen to interest himself in this new organization and joir

At Moville-Sighted-Dresden, from Balti Queenstown - Arrived - Lord Clive from Philadelphia,
At New York—Arrived—Saale, from
Bremen; Europe, from London; Arizona and
Aurania, from Liverpool.

Movements of Ocean Steamers May 15.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Members of the National Editorial association are being royally entertained at Chicago

The railway conductors' convention at To-ledo, O., spent yesterday in discussing appeal-n insurance cases.

In insurance cases.

At the New York subtreasury yesterday the total amount of gold received was \$550,000. Of this amount \$250,000 came from the west and the remaining \$300,000 from local banks.

The closing session of the Woman's Missionary union was held yesterday at Nashville. Tem. The recommendations of the executive board were adopted. The officers of the union were re-elected. A resolution was adopted locating the local board in Baltimore.

President Hardworkersted at the

President Haralson presided at the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention yesterday at Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. J. C. Hiden of Virginia delivered the opening prayer. The chief work of the day was devoted to missions. Work among the colored people called forth a good deal of discussion. The threatened duel between W. A. Collier, president of the Memphis, Tenn., Appeal-Avalanche, and W. T. Carmack, editor of the Commercial, has been amicably adjusted. Four mutual friends elected Captain A. D. Gwynnea as arbitrator and settled the difficulty on a basis of mutual retractions of the offensive matters published.

matters published.

Whisky goes down I cent today. The directors of the trust, the Distillers and Cattlefeeding company, ordered the reduction at its meeting yesterday afternoon at Chiengo. A majority of the directors of the trust decided upon a curtailment of the output. Some plants are already closed and all will be closed by June I for an indefinite period.

Foreign.

Consideration of the home rule bill occupied the attention of the English House of Comthe attention of the English House of Commons yesterday.

The annual convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of America opened at Tomoto, Ont. yesterday morning. The convention opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Florating and addresses by chiefs of the porder in Ontario. The convention then went into secret session.

A tolegram from the German consulate in Cane Town says Captain Francois stormed Horn Kranz Witbool April 12. Four German soldiers were wounded. The natives lost 100 killed and 100 wounded. Among the killed were seventy native women and ten native men? and a few bables.

A Friend

the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills, He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stemach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take

them. I urge upon all who are In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills." -Boothbay (Me.), Register. "Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of saltrherm, or eruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would scab over, but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my moth-

er to let me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured Ayer's Pills and I began to use them, and soon

noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have, never troubled me since."—H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va. "I suffered for years from stomach

relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."-Wm. Goddard, Notary Public, Five Lakes, Mich. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggista Everywhere.

and kidney troubles, causing very severe

pains in various parts of the body. None

of the remedies I tried afforded me anv

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With a very strong cast of principals.
A well trained chorus of 31 Volves and AUG-HENTED OR HIESTRA. CARL MARTENS, ton-Sunday, Monday, Funsday Evenings and Wedness - Wellowskiy and Thursday Evenings and Wedness BOC - CACIO.

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Se, 50c and 55c. FARNAM ST. THEATER PRIDES 15c, 25c, 35c. 50c, 75 c TONIGHT.

THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO. Nedbes fay matinee any seat to the house. 2 MONDERLAND AND BIJOU THEATER

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