THE OMERY BEEN MONDEY THAT IS, 1804

## BUCK KNOWS BETTER NOW

Russ McKelvey Teaches the Lincoln Captain a Few Points on Umpiring.

INCIDENTALLY OMAHA WINS THE GAME

Buxendale, Finally in Form, Pitches Too Prettity for the Statesmen, While Jusper Johnson Suffers as Usual -Other Scores.

Omaha, il Lincoln, 6. Dec Meines, 5; St. Joe, 2. Mt. Louis, 5; Cincinnatt, 6. Tolesto, 3; Grand Ragnis, 2. Kansas City, 5-9; Milwanker, 4-6. Stoux City, 14-6; Minneapolis, 7-7.

The simple ideas that were inspired in primitive times by the contemplation of the grandest spectacion of nature have often been transformed, and sometimes completely everthrown, by the scientific analysis of phenomena. And very often, also, the progressive movement of discovery, in its turn modifying the classic theories, has led men's minds back to that ancient era when Buck Ebright was a hall player. In our age we have seldom heard Buck's name mentioned save by the oldest inhabitants of Sait Creek valley, who saw him, back in that distant day, emerge fresh from a livery stable when but a mere stripling and put up an article of ball that would have turned the curts of the Missouri Valley lads emerald with envy. The memory of Buck's early exploits with the pitchfork and curry comb is pervaded with a mythological perfume that is apt to live on through the centuries to come, but the recollection of what he did on the ball field has long since evaporated everywhere save in the village of Lincoln. Even yet, down in this lonesome hamlet, they consider Buck as solid as the earth, and, as it were, environed with a vast atmosphere, and erowned with an eternal dome of resplendent clauds. This much Thomas Jefferson Hickey affmitted to me just before the game yesterday, as we split a bottle of red pop together Near Miner & Hunter's resewood bar.
"You have noticed, Mr. Griswold." contin

'during a total celipse of the sun cortain rebescent projections surrounding the moon and luminous clouds of the same hue apparently suspended around the central orb, I admitted that I had. Well," went on Thomas Jefferson, "these

perspiration off his classic brow with a score

are the only things we Lincoln people do feel disposed to attribute to Mr. So you see how Buck stands among the

so you see how Buck stands among the country jakes, but to see how he stands here, in this great throbbing, bustling me-tropolis, you should have been out to the Charles Street park yesterday afternoon and seen Umpire McKelvey pick him up by the collar and slack of his overalls and pull him out of the game in the ninth inning and throw him onto an old pile of broken lath and oyster cans under the grand stand. That would have given you a better idea of Buck's greatness than anything that has ever happened him during all his long and

When Jack Haskell was alighting from a moving motor car at the park just before the game the track flew up and hit him in the face and his brain ached so he asked Papa Bill to excuse him from umpiring, and Russ McKelvey was put in in his place.

From the very start the game was one of those incandescent affairs you seldom see, and Buck, pretending to think—think of Buck thinking—that Russ was inclined to be too liberal with Jasper Johnson, began to hurl ill of the pent up eloquence of his soul into his very testh. Russ chewed up a handful of old nails he happened to have in his pocket before he paid much attention to fluck's pyrotechnics, in fact, be didn't take them into full account until the last inning, when he gently but firmly blotted him ou OPENED LIKE A SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The first inning was as sweet and gentle and idyllic as the smile that Thomas Jeffer-son Hickey were when he strode onto the son Hickey were when he strode onto the field with his hired hands. Both sides got a base on balls and that was all, so effective were both Boxy and

But things began to ferment in the second, when Fear was presented with a pass to first. Then Pedrosa hit Jasper a crack that sounded like the explosion of a barrel of prunes. The erratic sphere went skipping down to Parmer Poquigney, who made a slash at it with his seythe, but it struck the handle and deflected twenty or thirty de-

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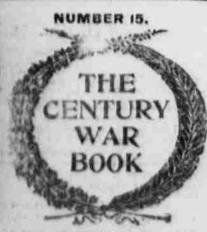
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MAGNIFFICENTLY ILLEGISLATED.

grees, and when Piggy did get his horny clamps upon it Pear was on third and Pe-dross on second. The best Dolan could do was to rattle his

among the soughing breezes, but Paddy lioyle executed a levely swat, and the Kid skated home, carrying a nice fat tally in Everybody yelped at that, of course, for the first run in any game is always the sig-

nai for an oproar, or a downroar, which Papa Bill played the game of his life on the bench. He was tired from his trip down to the capital, and he made up his mind to direct his brawny warriors from a sunny seat And he did it so well that in the third

inning he took a held on the game, it seemed, that you couldn't have broken with a sledge Little Boxcar had stood up before the as-saults of the section hands like Bonaparte at Lodi, and twice only, in the first five in-nings, had they mailed the ball beyond the reach of one of the Rourkes. In the same time we had five large runs saited down. It had the ear marks of a shut out, and

Papa's eyes shone like a couple of brass door knobs through the warm, bland air. He was happy, and so was the crowd, and so were all the little Rourkes. A veritable nimbus gleamed about each one of their mugs. In the sixth Paddy Boyle scratched out his third hit. A wild and untutored pitch bowled him along ninety feet further, and clasping McVey's single around the neck he

ode home with another run. That made a half dozen. In the Farmers' half Wood lammed the air until it was black in the face, and it looked like another horse-collar for the coun-

try boys. WHEN THE HICKEYS OPENED. But right here an unseen trouble began. Boxey got out his can opener and ripped the lid off a box of bum plays. First he ran his knee against Hughes' grounder. Then his foot kicked it out of his hand, and

Hughes was safe. Biff! The crowd rubbed their eyes. Redner Devereaux had made a hit.

Buck Ebright popped up a high one.

Dolan got under it and caught it securely around the throat when it descended.

That was good. But Boxy's error was fatal. Speer hit safely to right and John L. Sullivan followed with a crack that

sounded like dropping a water melon into a well. It netted two bags and three runs. That made Buck's face glow like the bottom of a tin pan.

Again in the seventh there were troublous times, and after two clodhoppers had turned up their toes to the daisies at that.

Jasper Johnson drove one into right for ag. Wood sent one down to Fear. It caromed from off his shins like a brick would glance from Buck's cheek. Hughes hit a hard one. It mounted the air and Paddy Boyle dashed up against the barn after it. He only combed it with his finger tips, and Jasper was home, Wood on third and Hughes on second. Devereaux leaned against a curve. It was good for two sacks, and Wood and Hughes rattled over the pan, with a flerce happiness wrinkling their faces like a rag carpet.

Those who saw the fight will never forget it. There was so much desperate stubborn ness and reckless daring in it. The two ness and reckiess daring in it. The two struggling bands waved back and forward, forward and back. It was anybody's fight until the last inning, when the Rourkes made a final rally and came on with a rush. The onslaught was resistless. The Farmers broke and took to tall grass before the fear-ful attack. Then came panic and a fell Then came panic and a full ful attack. Then came panic and a full retreat and head and front of the routed agriculturists, who tore from the field of carnage, was the hump-backed form of Buck Ebright. He came on plumed and beited, but went off looking as if he had gone

through a sausage machine Everybody saved the day. Billy Moran opened up with a love of a awat. Pigg's blunder saved Fear's life and Wood's did a like turn for Pedroes. Then Buck got in one and became so lurid that McKelvey hoisted him out of the game. Lookabaugh took his place, but that was all he took, for with Jasper's miscue, Scery's double, Munyun's base on balls and McVey's fourth safe drive, five runs were scored and the victory was ours. Score: OMAHA.

Seery, m. 4 Munyun, 1b. 2 McVey, 3b. 6 Moran, c. 4

AB. R. 1B. SH. SB. PO. A.

Totals ....40 11 13 2 3 27 20 LINCOLN AB. R. 1B. SH. SB. PO. A Hughes, 3b... Dev'x, rf&ss. Ebright, 2b.. Speer, c..... 4 Sullivan, 1b., 4 McCarty, If., 4 Pequign'y, ss 4 Totals ... 28 6 10 0 2 27 16 4 Omaha ... 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 5-11 Lincoln ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0-6

Earned runs: Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: Seery, Dolan, Devereaux, Speer, Sullivan, Bases on balls: Off Boxendale, 1; off John-son, 6. Bases given for hitting batter: By Johnson, 2. Struck out: By Boxendale, 6; by Johnson, 2. Time: Two hours. Um-pire: Russ McKelvey. Saints Drop Into Second Place.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Fully 2,000 people went out to Valley Junction grounds today to see Des Moines defeat St. Joseph. Score: Twins Take First Easily.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 17.—Rock Island-Moline went into first place in the Western association race today without an effort, rain necessitating a postponement of the game with Peorla until tomorrow. Standing of the Teams.

Played Won, Lest,Pr.Ct
Rock Island 36 22 14 61.7
St. Joseph 37 22 15 58.7
Omaha 37 29 17 54.7
Lincoln 37 49 18 51.4
Peoria 37 19 18 51.4
Jacksonville 35 18 17 51.
Des Moines 37 16 21 43.2
Quincy 36 10 26 27.5

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Kansas City Gets Home and Begins Win-

ning Two at a Time. KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Before a crowd of 7,000 spectators the Kansas City Blues played and won two games of ball from the Milwaukee Brewers this afternoon, The first game was an exceedingly close and interesting one, which required ten maings to decide, the home team finally pulling it out in the tenth by a streak of heavy batting. The second game, which was started immediately after the conclusion of the first, was not so lively or well contested, the home team taking a good lead in the first inning and maintaining it to the finish. Four, first game?

Kansas City .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 Milwaukee ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 Buse hits: Kansas City, 13; Milwaukee, 8. Errors, Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 8. Errors, Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 8. Earned runs: Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 1. Two-base hits: Nicholl. Three-base hits: Carey. Home runs: Donahue. Double plays: Langsford, Carey and Clingman. Struck out: By Stephens, 1. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Cumpire: Kerins. Entteries: McGlanity and Donahue; Stephens and Lohman.

Score, second game:
Kansas City. 3, 9, 2, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 25.

Score, second game:

Kansas City ....... 3 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 9

Milwankse ....... 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 1

Dane hits: Kansas City, II: Milwankse, II: Milwan

Tolello Bad Enough to Win.

TOLEDO, June 17.—Rain stopped the game, with two men out in the hist half of the seventh finding, when the home club had added two to its score and the visitors had a man on second and two strikes on the batsman. Sharp playing characterized the game and runs were made by timely banching of hits. Score: Toleslo Had Enough to Win. Grand Rapids. 0 0 1 9 1 9 2 Same hits: Toledo, 7; Grand Rapids, 5. Errora: Toledo, 2; Grand Rapids, 1. Earned runs: Toledo, 3; Grand Rapids, 1. Two-base hits: Commr. McFarland, Carney. Three-base hits: Foreman. Struck out: By Hughey, 2; by Ithines. 2. Double.

plays: Connor, Niland and Carney; Niland and Connor; Callopy, Wheelock and Caru-thers: Time: One hour and forty min-ates. Umpire: Baker, Attendance, 2,700. Batteries: Hughey and McFarland; Rhines

Stoux City Wins a Pair Also. SIOUX CITY, June 17.—Sloux City won the first game with Minneapolis today without working very hard. Score: Sloux City ...... 0 0 3 1 1 4 0 1 4-14 Minneapolis ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0-7 Minneapolis ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0-7

Hits: Sioux City, 17: Minneapolis, 7;

Errors: Sioux City, 3; Minneapolis, 4,

Earned runs: Sioux City, 6; Minneapolis, 3,

Two-base hits: Burrel. Three-base hits:
Crooks, Jones. Double plays: Marr and
McCauley; Hines and Werden. Struck out:
By Jones, 1; by Frazer, 3. Time: Two
hours and fifteen minutes, Umpire: Sheridan. Batterles: Jones and Twineham;
Frazer and Burrel.

The second game between Sioux City and

Frazer and Burrel.

The second game between Sloux City and Minneapolis was an exciting one. In the eighth the Millers made five runs off Cunningham and tied the score, but he redeemed himself in the ninth by making the hit that scored the winning run. Sloux City

Minneapolis ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0-7

Base hits: Sioux City, 13; Minneapolis, 1.

Errors, Sioux City, 4; Minenapolis, 1.

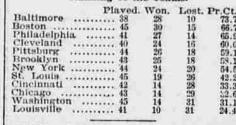
Batteries: Cunninghamm and Twineham; Parvin and Burrel, Earned runs: Sioux City, 7; Minneapolis, 1. Two-base hits: Hulen. Three-base hits: Hogriever, Visner, Srewart, Twineham. Struck out: By Cunningham, 5; by Parvin, 4. Time: Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire: Sherdan. Standing of the Teams

Indianapolis Milwaukee

Played, Won, Lost, Pr.Ct

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Cincinnati and St. Louis Manage to Slip a Bather Tough Game. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Cincinnati and St. Louis vied with each oter which could play the worst ball, Cincinati lost after making one feeble rally. Atendance, 2,309.

Score: Cincinnati ...... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 0-6 St. Louis ..... 2 2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0-6 St. Louis ... , 2 2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0-8
Hits: Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 8. Errors:
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs:
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hits:
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hits:
Latham, Holliday. Home runs: Ely.
Struck out: By Clarkson, 1; by Tannehill,
2. Time; Two hours. Umpire: O'Rourke.
Batteries: Tannehill, Dwyer and Murphy;
Clarkson, Pickley, Peitz and Miller. Standing of the Teams.



DOLMA BAGHTCHE WINS THE PRIZE.

France's Greatest Horse Race Run at the PARIS, June 17.—The greatest race in the French sporting world, the Grand Prix de Paris, was run today at Longchamps. It was won by Dolma Baghtche, Matchbox was second and Mansour third. The ful conditions are:

Grand Prix de Paris, of 200,000 francs \$40,000, given by the city of Paris, and 50,000 francs, \$10,000, given by the five great 50,000 francs, \$10,000, given by the five great railways, for colts and fillies foaled in 1891, of every description and country, added to a sweepstakes of 1,000 francs, \$200; 600 francs for first and 500 francs only if declared on the Wednesday preceding the race and 100 francs only if declared on the 1st of May, 1894, the second to receive 20,000 francs and the third 10,000 francs out of the stakes. Weights: colts, fifty-six kilos (about 123 pounds); Fillies, fifty-four and one-half kilos (about 129 pounds); about 3,000 metres (about one mile and seven furlongs); 373 subscribers; summaries: Baron A. de Schickler's brown colt Dolma Baghtche, by Krakatoa, out of Alaska, first; Sir F. Johnston's bay colt Matchbox, by St. Simon, out of Match Girl, second; Baron de Roubeyran's bay colt Mansour, by Frontin, out of Merry May, third.

The post odds were 7 to 4 on Matchbox

second; Baron de Roubeyran's bay colt Mansour, by Frontin, out of Merry May, third.

The post odds were 7 to 4 on Matchbox, il to 2 against Dolma Baghtche, and 20 to 1 against Mansour. The colt Raviole, which is also the property of the owner of the winner, and Matchbox were first away. They led until the straight was reached, when Dolma took the place of Raviole and ran neck and neck home with Matchbox. Dolma Baghtche winning by a head. Mansour was two lengths behind Matchbox. The race was witnessed by immense crowds, including a great number of ladies, who, for the first time this year, appeared in their summer tollets. The scene was a brilliant one. Among those who watched the race were President and Mme. Carnot, who, when they appeared on the grand stand, were given an ovation.

The other starters, together with the betting against this way, were: Gospedar, 9 to 1; Toujours, 12 to 1; Veronious, 30 to 1; Le Pompon, 50 to 1; Raviole, Vendecyaete la Here, 60 to 1 each, and Gouvernae, 100 to 1. The time of the winner was 3:25 2-6. Dodge rode Dolma Baghtche, Cannon rode Matchbox and Bridgeland Mansour.

O. & W. C. Co., Wins. The features of the game between the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company and the Soldiers was the fine battery work of Eldridge and Sage, Toozer at short and Grote in center. For the Soldiers, although Trapper played an off game, he made one nice catch of a high liner. Cody, playing first, made a fine running catch of a high foul. Atendance, 1,000. Score: 

Shamrocks Won at Fremont The Shamrocks went down to Fremont Saturday with the Durant Hose company. and played an exciting game with the Young Men's thristian association of Frement. The feature of the game was the battery work of both teams. Score: Shamrocks, 10; Frement, 6. Batteries: Kleffner and McCune; Kimmel and Palmer. Hits: Shamrocks, 4; Frement, 6. Struck out: By Kleffner, 14; by Kimmel, 9.

Grand Island Cyclists Visit Kearney KEARNEY, Neb., June 17.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Fifteen members of the Grand Island Bicycle club came up on their wheels today and have been practicing on the track here. They were met at Gibbon by a large delegation of the Kearney Cycl-ing club, and made quite a showing riding through the streets.

Tecumseh Wins on Sunday. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Tecumseh defeated Grafe today on the grounds of the latter. Score, 14 to 7. Batterries: Corrigan and Buffum; Bright and Warrick.

Another of the Dalton Gang Killed. WICHITA, Kan., June 17 .- John Ward, a member of the Dalton gang, was shot and killed today at Bear Creek, near Duncan, Okt., by Deputy United States Marshal Tom Covington. Ward made a hard fight, and when he died ten empty shelis were found at his feet.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thurston have gone to Hot Springs, S. D. H. M. Stockwell, editor of the Clearwater desisage, took a look at the typesetting machines last evening.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Murray-H. Murray, Wymore; A. E. Campbell, Lincoln. At the Mercer—C. A. Wilson, Fremont: A. Kirk, Central City. At the Millard—W. D. Robinson, Lincoln; William Smith, Fairbury; J. F. Miller and At the Arcade—C. J. McRoberts, Lincoln; J. C. Rogers, E. C. Loomis, Ord; L. T. Philleo, Wayne. At the Deltone—G. A. Birdsall, Alexan-dria; A. H. Warren, S. A. Adler, W. J. Manning, F. L. Shepherd, Lincoln; S. H. Linley, Crete.

At the Paxton-F. H. Pierson, W. C. Stewart, Frank W. Woodward, Frank Du Teil, Lincoln, R. A. Moore, F. G. Hamer, Miss Nellie Black, Dr. Eliza B. Mills, Kearney. At the Merchants—E. R. Sadler, J. Swan, Lincoln; C. H. Cornell, Valentine; H. M. Stockwell, Clearwater; A. G. Keim, Bea-trice; A. M. Armstrong, J. J. Jones, Dwight; E. W. Burdick, Herman; A. A. Reed, Crete.

Curious Facts About Common and Un-

common Mineral Products. QUICKSILVER INTEREST IN AMERICA

Copper and Lead-New Uses for Aluminum -The Only Pure Iron-American Tin-Nickel and Platinum.

The contemplated removal of the tariff on quicksilver will ruin the industry of mining for that substance in this country, says the Washington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. It is a pity, too, for apart from its commercial value a certain picturesque interest attaches to the metal. Its fluidity at ordinary temperatures is one thing that makes it remarkable. One can hardly realize that when reduced by cold to a solid it is very malleable and can be beaten into sheets as thin as tissue paper. Deposits of quicksilver have been discov-

to work them as yet. The entire product of this country comes from California. Cinna-bar, the ore from which it is obtained, is a sulphide of mercury. By heat the mercury is separated from the sulphur in the form of a gas, which, being condensed, runs out of the distilling furnace in a thin stream like a continuous pencil of molten silver. Frequently the miner with a stroke of his penetrates a cavity in the rock that is filled with pure quicksilver, which runs out sometimes as much as a pint of it. The ore is often filled with globules of mercury, and when it is blasted the high temperature cre ated by the explosion volatilizes the metal, which in the form of a gas poisons the air. Workmen in the mines eat without washing

ered recently in Utah, but nobody has tried

their hands, and in these ways their sys tems become saturated with quicksilver. The first symptom of resulting trouble is isually exhibited by the nails, which Later the teeth drop out, bone-rot of the jaw follows and the unfortunate i fairly eaten up by the poison. The men who work in the quicksilver mines of Wales are the cleanest people in the world, their skins untanned by sun, are white as snow. Mexican miners in California are dirty die fast, but after two or three generations spent in the mines they last longer, their constitutions becoming more tolerant of mercury.

USES OF QUICKSILVER.

Vermilion is obtained from connabar. The red paint on the bodies of Indians in Cali fornia led to the discovery of the quick-silver mines. White men found out where t came from and began digging for ore of mercury. The most familiar use of the metal is for thermometers. It is very val-uable in medicine, but it is most largely employed in gold mining because affinity for gold, which it dissolves. Quick silver is the most easily lost of all metals finding its way back into the earth soones or later. A queer sort of temonade, made with sul-

phuric acid instead of 4emon juice, is drang by quicksilver miners, It has the effect of neutralizing the mercury. In lead mines the same mixture/of sugar, water and acid is used as a beverage. It precipitates in the form of a sulphate the lead absorbed by the body; in that shape, being insoluble, it passes out of the system. The consequences of lead poisoning ares dreadful. Not long ago it was found out that the spread of cer-tain mysterious diseases in parts of Eng-land and elsewhere was due to Turkish snuff adulterated with load. Saliors and tourists brought the snuff from Smyrna and distrib-

The most picturesque use of lead is for making shot. Respecting this industry a remarkable delusion is current, namely, that the little pellets are made spherical by falling from a height through the air. The fact is that perfect shot could be made by falling two feet just as well as by droming 200 feet. two feet just as well as by dropping 200 feet, if only they could cool quick enough. The shot, when they are let fall from the top of the tower are as round as when they reach the bottom. It is necessary that they shall drop a long distance in order that they may have time to cool and harden before water-well provided for receiving them gently.

The sheets of lead used for wrapping China tea are made in an odd fashion. They are not rolled or hammered. The molten metal not rolled or hammered. The molten metal is poured out on a flat stone and another flat stone is laid upon it. A thin layer of lead is thus formed between the stones, it quickly hardens and is removed for a repetition of the process. The United States produced nearly 200,000 tons of lead last year. West Missouri river the lead ore yields more a silver also. Sometunes silver is the of the Missour is the or less silver also. Sometimes silver as the more valuable product of a lead mine. The crude mixture of the two metals is called crude mixture.

AMERICAN COPPER. This country produces more than one-half of the copper of the world. The metal comes from the Lake Superior region, from Montana and from the new mines in Arizona. The Lake Superior mines alone yield metal-lic copper in large quantities. There the stuff is found in a pure state, nuggets of it weighing hundreds of pounds. These de-posits were worked extensively by the Indians for centuries before Columbus, the copper they obtained was distributed widely by barter. They left behind many large masses of the metal, because they could not break them into pieces and were unable to carry them away bodily.

The United States can turn out 360,000,000 pounds of copper yearly. The mines at Butte, Mont. are able alone to put on the market 200,000,000 pounds per annum, all of it obtained from a single small hill. Of course, the world's consumption of this metal is enormous. The waste is very great. So many cents are lost that the United States mint at Philadelphia is obliged to furnish 90,000,000 of these small coins annually. The copper used for sheathing the bottoms of ships is chemically destroyed; it is the ver-digris incidentally formed that kills the barnacles. Vast quantities of copper are consumed for making brass and in electric

The wonderful new metal, aluminum, nor costs only 5 cents a pound by the ton. The latest uses of it are for billiard cues, dog collars, hairpins, and chair legs. The German army, having adopted it for canteens, spoons and forks, has authorized its adoption as a material for flasks and other vessels place of glass. Experiments authorized by the emperor proved that aluminum was not affected by coffee, tea and other fluids. Powdered aluminum mixed with chlorate of potash is now employed for flash-lights, in-stead of magnesium. One advantage that it has over the latter is that it makes no

The geological survey has information of the new discovery, of, deposits of American tin, which may be profitably worked. Knowledge of the facts being as yet incompetes, no statement on the subject is ready for publication. That there is plenty of tin ore in this country has long been known. Every hill of coarse granite, is a mine of it. The difficulty is to get the metal out cheaply enough to pay. Thus far the much-advertised prospects of the in the United States have failed to materialize. It is hardly to be imagined that we shall ever be able to compete with the straits of Malacca, from which two-thirds of the world's supply of which two-thirds of the world's supply of

TIN MINING IN MALACCA. Mining for tim into the Straits region is done to a great extent by the climate. The tremendous rain sterms peculiar to that part of the world wash the metal out of the rocks in the mountains and deposit it in the beds of streams, whore it is found by the natives in small round nuggets resembling shot. Labor on the Malay peninaula costs only \$1.50 a month, and no machinery is required. In the United States the tin must quired. In the United States the tin must be got out of the hills by artificial by-draulic power. Expensive plants are necessary, and workmen cannot be hired for lea than \$2.50 a day. Thus, unless great masses of the metal should be discovered somewhere, it is difficult to see how we can pro

tin profitably. Nickel is another metal that is not produced profitably in this country. It has been mined in various parts of the United States, but the article imported from Canada and New Caledonia is cheaper. Not long ago a man out west found great quantities what he supposed to be meteorites in a ravine. They were composed chiefly of ravine. nickel; meteorites ordinarily contain more or less nickel. But the notion that rains of

WEALTH IN BASE METALS metaorites occurred in that region was disposed of by investigation, which proved that the alleged messengers from space were in reality nuggets carried by water from some

mass of ore-bearing rock in the path of a stream.

Besides its usefulness in coinage, nickel is valuable as a non-corrosive plating for making German silver. It is now being utilized in the manufacture of armor for ships, as an alloy with steel. Though not hard itself, it makes the steel harder. Why this is, nobody knows. Metals are queer things. A single patch of five acres in Burnett county, Texas, contains more metallic ele-ments than are to be found in any other known place in the world. In that little space are found not only nickel, gold, silver, lead and tin, but a large variety of the very rare metals, such as cerium, lan-thanum, erbirum, thorium and uranium. Cerium is used in medicine to check the

nausea of pregnacy.

Seven per cent of the earth's crust is aluminum. It is the only metal that is more pleatiful than iron. The latter is the chief cause of color to earth and rock. It enters into almost all substances, circulating in the blood of animals and pervading the juices of plants. It is a valuable medicine and is the only metal that is not poisonous to the hu-man system. One of the oddest things about it is that it is never found in a pure state except in meteorites. It was known in the time of Moses, 1500 B. C. On the coast of Long Island and elsewhere it has been extracted from sea sand by the use of mag-nets. The small black specks to be ob-served in any handful of beach sand are

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON. Most of the iron in the United States is produced in the Lake Superior region. Among the richest mines in the world are those of the Vermillion range. Railways built a few years ago for the purpose of fetching the ore from those mountains made a cut through the Mesaba range. This cut revealed the greatest iron deposits in existence, but the ore appeared in such an unfamiliar shape that it was not recognized for a long time. It is a soft gravelly stuff, which now is dug out with steam shovels, Almost swamp contains more or less bog iron, deposited from water. This ore has been much used in New England, but it is only suitable

for foundry purposes.

The discovery of deposits of platinum in this country would be as welcome as the finding of a diamond mine. At present the metal costs nearly half as much as gold. having risen greatly in price within the las three years. It is absolutely indispensable for many purposes, being non-corrosive and resisting acids. It is utilized for chemical apparatus, scientific instruments and incan descent lamps. There is some platinum in the beach sands of Oregon, but not enough to pay for mining. Small quantities of it have been discovered recently in the copper mines of Canada where it occurs in a nev ombination with arsenic.
Two-thirds of the world's supply of plati-

num comes from two Siberian mines in the Ural mountains. The metal is obtained there as a by-product of gold mining. mining is done by scooping holes in the ground to a depth of about fifteen feet, and then burrowing, rat fashion, in all direc-tions. Twenty-nine hundred cart loads of earth are required to yield fifteen pounds of platinum. The biggest nugget e was about the size of a tumbler. The biggest nugget ever found gold is getting to be scarce, and the laborers have been drawn off to build the great Trans-Siberian railway. Hence the in-creased cost of platinum, which, unless new deposits are found, is likely never to be

cheaper than it is at present.

Miners in all parts of the world have many odd superstitions. The mines of Germany are supposed to be haunted by little old men not over two feet high, dressed as miners. Sometimes they are malevolent and sometimes otherwise. Goblin miners Goblin miners known as "knockers" inhabit the mines of Wales. They make strange noises, and the tapping of their picks can be heard in ore bodies not yet reached by the human work-The dreaded ladder dwarf is a mali-hunchback of frightful appearance, men. who kicks out the rungs of ladders in mine just before an accident occurs. Vegetables growing in mines are believed to have tal ismanic virtues. In Sardinia an ancient lead mine has been deserted and permitted to fill up with water for dread of a small and venomous species of spider that inhabits it.

HARD WORKING FORGERS

Do a Thriving Business in Checks of a Texas Firm. ALBANY, Tex., June 17. For some time Messrs. Webb and Hill of this place have been receiving from different parts of the country checks purporting to have been drawn by them on the First National bank of Haskell, Tex. The checks are drawn in favor of C. M. Hill and R. C. Webb, and are cleverly gotten up forgeries. Among are cleverly gotten up forgeries. Among the banks that have forwarded checks for sums ranging from \$50 to \$600 are the Commercial National of St. Louis; First National of Evansville, Ind.; Keokuk National of Keokuk, Ia.; First National of Marshaltown, Ia.; Bank of Wisconsin, and Charles Scribner & Co.'s National bank of Oshkosh, Wis. Various business firms in the places named had indorsed the checks and presented them for collection in these banks. Strenuous efforts are being made to catch the forgers, who are still probably flooding the country with forged paper. Messrs. Webb and Hill know nothing of the C. M. Hill and R. C. Webb to whom the checks are made payable, nor have they an acare made payable, nor have they an account with the bank on which the checks

WAR OF THE GRAIN MEN. Board of Trade Men Start an Investigation of Grain in Warehouses. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Some of the Board of Trade men propose to inquire at once into the condition of the wheat in Chicago elevators. This is the latest move in the Chicago warehouse controversy, and is made by those opposed to the present elevator methods. If carried out as asked by thirty members of the Board of Trade, it means that an imme-diate examination of the grain in all of the warehouses of this city will be made, and the result reported to the directorate for further action, should such be deemed necessary. Developments of the controversy cul-minated in this manuer, and was the result of a growing belief that a large quantity o wheat held by public warehouse men will b delivered on sales previously made, and that this wheat, instead of being No. 2 spring which is a contract grade held at a premium over the more desirable No. 2 red winter will be the most unattractive in the ware house, and such as will barely pass the in spections. Took a Shot at the Militia.

MASSILLON, O., June 17 .- Captain Freed and Corporal Van Dusen of the Logan rifles of Youngstown personally captured J. E. and C. D. Blair at Beach City late last night and held them under arrest for shooting from ambush. Nine shots were fired. The prisoners turned state's evidence and a search party located four others and they were escorted through the town under a heavy guard and locked up. On their arrival here this afternoon they were charged with riotous conduct and will be tried to-morrow. Corporal Sherman of Company K was shot at six times, one ball shattering his bayonet scabbard.

Work will be resumed Monday in the Pitts-

burg district on the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad at Laureiton, Long Run and Dolan-vale. At Sherrodsville the miners will con-tinue idle and this is also true at all the Cleveland, Lorraine & Wheeling mines. The strike in the Massillon district will continue indefinitely. Opposed to Secret Societies.

ST PAUL, June 17.-The Auditorium was very well filled tonight during special servces, conducted by delegates to the United Norwegian Lutheran church convention. Rev. Dr. Lyons preached on "Church Work." Tomorrow the convention will act on the question of admitting members of secret societies into the churches. The sentiment appears to be very largely against their admission. The Audgusburg matter will also be considered.

Death of a Noted Painter.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 17 .- WIIliam Hart, a noted landscape painter, who for many years has been prominent in the art world, died at his residence on Chester Hill, this city, today. Mr. Hart was born seventy-two years ago in Scotland, coming to America in his youth, where he learned the trade of carriage painting. It was while pursuing this vocation at Albany, N. Y., that Mr. Hart's art work challenged attention in the painting of bits of landscape on the old Broadway stages, then being built at Albany. So rapidly did the young man's artistic ability assert itself that he soon quit carriage painting and entered the art world. Mr. Hart's most notable piece was "The Golden Hour," which was purchased by A. T. Stewart at a large price. This painting is now in the Metropilitan Museum of Art never parted with any original sketch and these, numbering hundreds, constitute an important factor in the large estate which he leaves. The artist fell sick in May last, and since then he has rapidly failed in health. His death resulted from hear

Coxeyites Quiet at Bismarck. BISMARCK, N. D., June 17 .- Sunday has

seen a quieter day in the city than any since the beginning of the Coxey disturbance, and both marshals and Wealers seem to be taking a rest preparatory to the beginning of what it appears will be a week's hard work. This morning nine of the train stealers were brought in from the east by Colonel Miller and turned over to the authorities. They will be examined tomorrow. The first division of the army having passed through, the second is now beginning to arrive. Today a row boat built by the Coxeyites at Mandan, has been plying between the two banks of the Mis-souri river. On the Missoula division of the road, west of here, the second division of the army is numerous, and marshals wil begin to be sent west tomorrow to protect trains there. The navy, which is floating The navy, which is floating down the river, is expected to leave tomor

Killed by a Policeman

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.-Patrolman King of the city police force shot and fatally injured Jerry O'Neil, a popular Irishman living in the west end, this evening. The officer had become engaged in an alter-cation with a man and attempted to arrest him. It is said there was no occasion for the arrest and a crowd surrounded the officer and his prisoner. O'Neil ran up and struck King in the face, when the police-man drew his revolver and shot him down. A crowd gathered around the officer and an attempt was made to lynch him. He made a running fight for his life, but would have been overpowered had he not been rescued by a platoon of police. The wounded man will die. A policeman shot another man dead a few days ago without provocation and public opinion has been greatly aroused

Movements of Seagoing Vessels June 17. At Queenstown-Passed-Dubbledam, from New York. At Prawlie Point-Passer-Gera, from Bal-

imore. At Scilly—Passed—Elbe, from New York.
At Gibraltar—Passed—California, for New
York; Kaiser Wilhelm, for New York.
At the Lizard—Passed—Obdam, from New At London-Arrived-Zaandaam, from New

York At Havre—Arrived—La Champagne, from New York. At New York—Arrived—Alecto, from London; Manitoba, from London; Gothia, from Stettin; Rugia, from Hamburg.

Traveling Men Meet. MILWAUKEE, June 17 .- The Travelers Protective association national convention meets here on next Tuesday, the 19th, and continues until the 22d. Over 2,000 persons are expected. Numbers of distinguished men will be in attendance. From a business standpoint the convention will be the most important ever held by the association, as many changes in the constitution of the society will be proposed.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

Deleware, O., was crowded with visitors yesterday who are in attendance upon the Wesleyan university commencement. Hugh Bunch of Rollo, Mo., shot his affianced bride and then himself because the girl's parents objected to the marriage. General John Enlis of Columbia, Mo., died yesterday at Denver. He was a veteran of the Seminole and Mexican wars, as well as of the rebellion.

Foreign.

The Gould steam yacht Atlanta has arrived at Cowes. The Austrian officials estimate the loss of life in the mine disaster at Karwin at 204. John Buich, a citizen of the United States was drafted into the Austrian army on re

turning to his native land. The American legation has demanded his discharge. The British steamer Red Sea, from Norfolk and Pensacola, went on the rocks on the English coast. Her crew and cargo were taken off, but the steamer will be a total

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Weather and Southeast Winds for Nebraska Monday. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The indications for Monday are:

For Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado-Fair; southeast winds, For lowa-Generally fair; warmer in the eastern portion; northeast winds. For Missouri-Fair; warmer; variable For South Dakota-Generally fair; slightly warmer; southeast winds.

OFFICE OF THE WHATHER BURBAU, OMAHA, June 17.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

Local Record.

Statement showing the condition of tem perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1894; 
 Normal temperature
 72⇒

 Excess for the day.
 20⇒

 Excess since March 1
 400⇒

 Normal precipitation
 20 inch

 Deficiency for the day
 20 inch

 Dedictency since March 1
 6.91 inches
 Reports from Other Stations at S P. M.

Max. Temperature of day.
Temperature at 8 p. m. STATIONS. .00 Clear.
.00 Clear.
.00 Part cloudy.
.30 Cloudy.
.T Part cloudy.
.00 Clear.
.00 Clear. North Platte. Valentine.... hicago ... L Louis... L Paul ... Davenport.
Kansas City.
Denver.
Salt Lake City.
Rapid City.
Helena. GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## MARSHALS AND INDUSTRIALS

How They Are Getting Along Together at Fort Sidney.

CONDUCT OF THE OMAHA OFFICERS

SIDNEY, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Tele-

Superintendent Park's Gift to Bill Canada-Duties of Captain Cormick and Al Keysor-Discipline Established - Thirty Marshals Coming Home.

gram to The Bee.)-Twenty more Commonealers were added to the number already domiciled at North Sidney, having been arrested at Big Springs last night. There were three rebels among the Wealers today, who refused to eat their food and wilfully threw it in the faces of the guards. The result was that they were placed in the guard house on straight bread and water diet. The allowance to each man is one-half gallon of coffee, one and one-half pounds of meat, one and one-half pounds of bread, and all is of excellent quality. The deputy marshals treat them well, providing them with plenty of reading matter, smoking and chewing tobacco. A local preacher offered his services to hold divine service today, but it was deemed inexpedient to grant his request. The quarters are large and airy, and the epportunities for bathing unexcelled, Lodge Pole creek furnishing ample facilities. The marshals are distinguished by red badges and walking canes and are making many friends in the community by their affable manners. Ex-Policemen Cormick, Bloom, Walker, O'Gorman and Bruce of Omaha tread the pavements in truly military style, while Sedgewick, Kosters, Grebe and Gallagher make good seconds. Superintendents Park and Sutherland are here looking after the welfare of everybody, ably assisted by Andy Traynor, Bill Canada, John Lanktree and Andy Burg. A very imposing spectacle oc-curred this afternoon in Superintendent Park's private car, namely, the presentation of a Commonwealer's bludgeon to Bill Can-ada, chief of the detective service of the Union Pacific railway. It was in recognition of his meritorious services and bravery dis-played while at Big Springs in the capture of the Coxeyites. Superintendent Park deliv-ered the speech. Canada was so overcome that a cold piece of ice had to be placed on his brow, while his friends put him in a recumbent position to save him from thorough collapse. Thirty special deputy marshals were dis-

charged this evening and departed for Omaha, their services being no longer re-Chief Deputy Coggeshall has issued posi-

tive orders to his deputies, establishing strict discipline among them. They are required to remain at the government post, both on and off duty, unless permitted to leave by those in authority, and are then required to have passes. No outsiders are allowed in the enclosures without permits, Al Keysor of Omaha has been placed in charge of the discipline of the prisoners. Captain Cormick discipline of the prisoners. Captain Cormick has immediate charge of the rules and is authorized to enforce them.

Simpson Has Hopes of Recovery. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 17 .-Congressman Simpson has improved so rapidly in the last few days as to cause the belief the waters will yet restore him.



Mr. L. O. Tinkham 8 Boils at Once

Afflicted me-in fact I think no one ever suffered more from impure blood. Every pimple or scratch would spread, sometimes making sores as large as a dollar. Four bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla have thoroughly purified my blood and my skin is smooth as an Intant's. I never felt better. L. O. TINKHAM, Newhall, California. Hood's sarsha Cures

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient. NEBRASKA

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