THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.

FROM THE FARTHER WEST

VINTAGE

Results of Eighteen Years of Experiments in Wine Making.

AFTER ALL DIFFICULTIES SUCCESS

Thirty Million Gallons of Wine as the Annual Output-Experiments in Blending Wines

It is agreeable to observe that the reports of injury to the apricot and peach crops by frost and of damage to the wheat crop by drought are accompanied by official statistics of a prodigious and unexpected increase in the vintage of the state, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The output of wine from last year's vintage exceeds 30,000,000 gallons, which is considerably more than was ever made in California in any previous year. Our wine industry may be said to date

from 1880, for the product of the mission grape planted by the mission fathers is not worth reckoning. The year 1880 found a large acreage devoted to wine grapes and among these were a number of rich valuable European stocks, as zinfandel, medoc, pinot, cabernet, riesling, malvoisie, muscat and a few vines from Spain and Portugal. That year the vintage was reckoned at 10,000,000 gailons, of which over three-fourths were dry wines. And it was predicted that before the end of the century California would produce 50,000,000 gallons a year. So con-ident were the wine men of the growth of

ident were the wine men of the growth of their output that it was seriously questioned whether this state was not going to over-steck the wine markets of the world. These eaugune hopes were doomed to dis-appointment. Within five years a large pro-portion of the vine acreage was destroyed by phylloxers. New settlers, dreaming dreams of platid ease under their own vine and fig tree, planted stocks of which they knew nothing in soils of which they knew less, and lost their time and their money. Hundreds of acres obsuited in vinces were Hundreds of acres planted in vines were plowed up and abandoned to weeds. The late Frank Pixley broke the heart of the inte Frank Fixley broke the mat there was who look with strong disfavor upon what not one single instance in which a man they term the encroachments of sheepmen. had made money by growing wine grapes in California. Still the acreage planted in 1880 and the two or three succeeding years was so large that in 1887 the vintage was estimated at 15,000,000 gallons. Except in 1893, when, owing to exceptional conditions, it ran above 20,000,000 gallons, that remained the normal yield of the state for eight or nine years. The increase in the vintage caused by the coming into bearing of new vineyards was steadily offset by the ravages of the phylloxera and by the abandonment of old vineyards by discouraged growers. Ten years after the utterance of the famous prediction of 50,000,000 gallons George West declared that he did not look for any ma-terial knerease from 15,000,000 gallons for SCIENCE COMES TO THE AID.

But the industry was being studied with such thoroughness by the viticultural de-partment of the university that early in the 90s it became possible to key down certain fixed principles for its conduct. With the assistance of the lessons taught by experi-ence in Europe the professors determined what stocks it was best to plant in this what stocks it was best to plant in this state and in what soils and with what ex-posure. Vine growers in the Rheingau, on the Cote d'Or, in the Gironde, on the banks of the Guadalquivir and on the banks of the Douro, have taken centuries to bring their Doure, have taken centuries to bring their grapes to their present perfection. Our viticulturists turned their experiments to ac-count and avoided their mistakes. The re-sult was that at the time the last report of the agricultural department of the uni-vensity was issued (1896) the business of wine-grape growing had ceased to be hap-hazard guess work and approximated to u which had been disappointing was replanted with which had been disappointing was replanted with success for the sould and the result were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys which had been and ther acults were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys which had been and ther acults were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys which had been and ther acults were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys which had been and ther acults were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys which had been and ther acults were been blended. Blending became an art which was studied by vineys may compare the there in the result would be the preservery. Httrony, S. D., April 14.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the preservery of central back for the preservery of the preservery of central back for the preservery of the preservery of central back for the preservery of central the preservery of the preservery o was studied by vineyardists in the light of science and foreign experience. It has been brought to great perfection of late years. At present large quantities of wine grapes are grown simply to blend with other grapes, a sound and marketable wine being evolved from the blend of two wines which separately are practically valueless. Thus the mataro, which was condemned by the Italian Viticultural commission as poor stuff, blends with the harabest sinfandel and makes an excellent table wine and the

OF CALIFORNIA inteen Tears of Experiments wine Making. TER ALL DIFFICULTIES a Gallons of Wine as the Daty at - Experiments Bleading Wine Wine Making. TER ALL DIFFICULTIES a Gallons of Wine as the Daty at - Experiments Bleading Wine Making and burnes of the lopers of Query of Gallon to the state on call the distilled epirits and burnes the lips; our maney solid at the product of the solid of a variety of Gallon to have solid at the plates of the lopers of Query of Gallon to the solid at the plates of the lopers of Query of Gallon to the Bleaderbia time; they burned their sherry and mixed lime in it; but then, in these the state, says the San Fran-be to observe that the reports and unced of 1896, "a very nouble improvement in the average quality of our wines has con-the bigh excellence of the product obtained in the world's markets under their sherry and mixed lime in it; but then, in these which have now become obsolete. Not only has the Quantity of wine pro-the state doubled in the last five or six years, out in bigh excellence of the product obtained in the average quality of our wines has con-the bigh excellence of the product obtained in so many cases renders any further con-the world's markets under their, as has heretofore be on largely the case, disquised under the poorer qualities were sure to be placed to the state, says the San Fran-

the poorer qualities were sure to be placed upon the market with the true statement of their California origin. This will result from more thorough study of plants and soils. To make a wine which will capture and hold the world's markets a definite knowledge of the character and wine-making qualities of each kind of grape is in-dispensable and this must be supplemented by a thorough study of soil and climate. Thus it has been found that grapes grown at the Mission San Jose produced a wine with a totally different composition from wine made from the same grapes grown at Tulare. In Europe wine-makers have ac-compliabed rapid and important progress complished rapid and important progress within the last few years in making the best possible wine from a given material. We must follow their example. And we must do so, not by blindly following their lead, but by adopting so much of their methods as experience shows to be applica-ble to this state. the

RESENT THE SHEEPMEN'S COMING.

Residence of One of Them Burned

During His Absence. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 14.-(Special.)-Serious trouble is threatened beween the sheepmen and cattlemen in the western part of the state. During the past few months the number of sheep on the ranges in the western portion of the ceded Sloux lands has increased at a wonderfu rate, much to the annoyance of cattlemen, Their objection to the invasion of sheep i based upon the fact that the latter animals eat the grass off down to the very roots, thereby curtailing or wholly destroying the feed for cattle. The feeling which has been engendered between the rival seekers after fortune is shown by an incident which oc-curred the other day in Meade county. J. J. Sanders, a cheepman, moved his effects into a dwelling formerly occupied by a cattheman named Myers, who was murdered several years ago. Sanders expected to move his flock of sheep to the vicinity. While absent after his family his house and all its contents was totally destroyed by fire. It is intimated that the proximity of sheep was distasteful to the cattlemen in that section, and that they took this means of discouraging the removal of Sanders to that neighborhood.

South Dakota Democrats.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic state contral committee met here this evening to select a place for holding the state convention. About twenty-five countles were repre-sented. Chairman John Olwer of Sicux Falls and Frank Bigelmeyer of Yankton About twenty-five presided over the committee meeting Aberdeen was selected as the place to hold

The new town of Dublin in the Two Bit mining district of the Black Hills is growing rapidly

A farmer near Miller was arrested for set ting a prairie fire which destroyed a large amount of farm property.

Mary Elizabeth Lease of Kansas is lec-turing throughout South Dakota on "The Independence of Cuba." The bond of C. L. Brockway of Sloux Falls as receiver of the land office at Chamber-lain, has been approved and he will soon asume his duties.

Gary people are somewhat interested in the prospects for furnishing lime tock for beet sugar manufactories. It is said Brock-ings alone will need a carload per day and ledge at Gary furnishes an exhaustless supply.

Jerry Dunloys, living ten miles from Sour gis, has been arrested for horse stealing. His preliminary hearing occurs today. He was sent to the penitentiary in 1896 for two years for the same crime, and has been

iberated but a few months. The State Board of Charities and Correc tions has, upon recommendation of Superin-tendent Mead, elected Dr. G. A. Chilgrim of the St. Peter (Minn.) asylum, as first an-

sistant physician of the state insane hospi-tal, to succeed Dr. Searle, recently resigned. S. E. Young of Deadwood, who has been reported as being a candidate for state su-perintendent on the populist ticket, em-phatically denies any inclination in that direction in a letter written to his brother, Prof. C. M. Young, of the University of South Dakota.

New Mining Towns in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., April 14 .- (Special.)-The own of Sylvanite, in the northwestern corner of Montana, has grown from a camp of tents one year ago, with a population of less than 100, to a substantial village of 600 inhabitants, with graded streets and good buildings It is a gold camp where there have been no setbacks and where discoveries of value are being frequently made. Thus far there are only two properties sufficiently developed to be properly called mines. These are the Keystone and the Goldflint. The Key-These are stone has a ten-stamp mill and concentrator stone has a ten-stamp mill and concentrator which are running day ava night and are working thirty-six tons of ore daily. The Keystone ores run from \$4 to \$12 per ton. About fifty miners are employed. The Gold-fint has a fine modern mill erected at a cost of \$35,000. There are a twenty-stamp mill, six concentrators and a car line 2,800 feat long connecting the mine with the mill

feet long connecting the mine with the mill. Seventy tons of ore are handled daily, run-ning from \$8 to \$12 per ton. The property is developed to the 200-fot level and the ore body is from six to twenty-eight feet wide. Red Top, five miles north of Sylvanite, is another new town, born last season, and now has about 200 inhabitants. This is on the Yahk river and many fine locations have been made there. The Yahk district

Will Manage the Team, and Be Its Leading Piteber. FINALLY REACHES TERMS WITH JOHNSON

> b, Who Did Good Work Brooklyn Two Seasons Ago, Will Also fe in the

CHICAGO, April 14 .- (Special Telegram.) -Chauncey Fisher, the former league pitcher, today reached terms with President Johnson of the Western league, Soon after the latter announced that Fisher had agreed to assume the management of the Omsha team and act as the leading pitcher.

Fisher has refused to make terms for some time. Doony Lyons will be the first base man of the team. Johnson has also closed terms with Pitcher Daub, who did good work for the Brooklyns two seasons ago.

PARMELEE LOSES THE SHOOT. Fred Gilbert Maintains His Right to

the Dupont Trophy. CHICAGO, April 14.-The live pigeon shoot between Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., and Frank Parmelee of Omaha at Watson's and Frank Parimered of Ofinian at warson's park today was won by Gilbert, who killed 85 out of 100 birds. Parmelee's score was 82. The match was shot for the Dupont cup held by Gilbert, against \$160 put up by Parmelee. A strong wind was blowing, which made the shooting difficult.

Events on the Running Tracks. CINCINNATI, April 14.-Results: First race, six furlongs, selling: Van

essa won, Allie Belle second, Necklace

third. Time: 1:33'5. Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Great Land won, Ned Wickles second, Bar-abass third. Time: 0:59'4. Third race, selling, seven furlongs: Car-lotta C won, Creil second, Ada Russell third. Time: 1:231

 forta C won, Creil second, Ada Russell third.
 Time: 1324.
 Fourth race, one mile, selling: Halton won, Pop Dixon second, Lady Keita third.
 Time: 145%.
 Fifth race, one mile: Onagon won, Ox-nard second, Coronaus third. Time: 1:19%.
 Sixth race, one mile, selling: Jamboree won, Rey del Mar second, Royal Choice third. Time: 1:474. won, third. Stock Yards company returned vesterday

won, Rey del Mar second, Royal Choice third. Time: 1:4745. MEMPH18, April 14.—Results: First race, one-half mile, 2-year-olds, sell-fing: The Geeser won, Sir Blaze second, Sagitta third. Time: 0:5555. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 3-year-olds, seiling: Melter won, Voyager second, Belle Ward third. Time: 1:945. Third race, one-half mile, 2-year-old fillies, fine Ardelle stakes: Our Nelle won, Gay Paristenne second, Lady Memphis third. Time: 0:545. The meeting was attended by nearly all of the country and was one of the most suc-

efsatul ever held. From reports received it appears that the slock on the ranges is shape and it is thought that the losses will be considerably below the average. The outlook for the coming senson is considered very promising. Manager Kenyon was ac-companied by A. H. Lee, one of the traveling representatives of the local yards, and

the Ardelle stakes: Our Nellie won, Gay Parisienne second, Lady Memphis third. Time: 0:544.
Fourth race, one mile, County club handicap: Ornament won, Good Time second, Buckvidere third. Time: 1:434.
Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, sellin: High Text won, Gold Corn second, Kruna third. Time: 1:315.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Tole Simmons won, Oninoor second, Rob Roy II third. Time: 1:454.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Results: First race, five fuffonks, purse \$500; Summer Second, Rob Roy II third. Time: 1:454.
Second race, 2-year-olds, selling, one-half mile, purse \$500; Canuchouc won, Claptrap second, Tyran third. Time: 1:594.
Third race, Potomac stakes, six furlongs, \$400 added; Sallor Kinf won, Hand Press second, Sonsational third. Time: 1:7.
Fourth race, six tand: one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$500; Charanto won, Dogtown second, James Monzoe, third. Time: 1:24.
Fifth race, one mile, purse \$200; Charanto won, Dogtown second, James Monzoe, third. Time: 1:24.
Fifth race, ne mile, purse \$200; Charanto won, Dogtown second, Sonsational third. Time: 1:24.
Fifth race, ne mile, purse \$200; Thomas Cat won, Dogsett second, Festa third. Time: 1:37.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Results; together they managed to do a great deal of missionary work. On account of illness President Howard of the association was prevented from being present, but he cent tion, Manager Kenyon spoke of the ad-vantages of the South Omaha market, and assured the stockmen that which the de-mand at this point would be greatly in-creased. J. C. Dahlman of Lincoln also delivered a brief address to the convention.

Time: 1:47. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Results: First race, selling, seven furlongs: Sly won, Judre Stouffan second, Red Glenn third. Time: 1:2024 bn Second race, selling, one mile; Elsmore won, Midian second, Floronso third. Time: 1:224 Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. K. Howard, Smith-ville; vice president, H. A. Dawsen, Pine Ridge; secretary and treasurer, F. M.

on the Yahk river and there. The Yahk district have been made there. The Yahk district more spontage of the Great Northern railroad along the Yabk river for sixty miles, with all its tributaries. It is a new country, and as yet only slightly prospected. Dug a Well in the Desert. TOOELE, Utah, April 14.—(Special.)—The commissioners of Tooele have done a good Steward, Buffalo Gap. A motion was adopted advocating vigor-ous steps toward having the system of 100 nound rates abolished and a car-lot rate by a delegation and a number of the Elk-horn officials were also present.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. FISHER COMESETO OMAHA Survivors of Late War Remembered by General Government. WASHINGTON, April 14.-(Special.)-Pen

ions have been issued as follows: Issue of April 2: Nebraska: Original-Baxter H. Strong omax, \$5; James B. Nicholson, Springfield

Lomax, \$3; James B. Nicholson, Springfield, \$3. Renewal and Increase-(Special) Hiram H. Palmer, Omaha, \$12 to \$30. Increase-William Bick, Beatrice, \$5 to \$3. Iowa: Original-Jacob Hephart, Fonda, \$2; John P. Heskett, Cedar Falls, \$3; Bartholo-mew Franker, Sigourney, \$12; Albert Study, Corydon, \$3; Alexander Organ, Maguoketa, \$8. Additional-Caleb S. Ransom, Ionia, \$5 to \$8. Restoration and Increase-(Special) Barney Murphy (deceased), Hornick, \$5 to \$8. Increase-John Hickson, Albia, \$5 to \$8; Henry G. Nelson, Monroe, \$17 to \$24. Reis-sue-Joseph Denney, Salem, \$17. Original widows, etc.-(Special) Mary J. Murpay, Hornick, \$12. Colorado: Original-John A. Apperson, Denver, \$5 to \$2; Synichael Hey, Fort Colins, \$5 to \$2. South Dakota; Original-Jesse K. Chand-

\$6 to \$12

55 to \$12. South Dakota: Original-Jesse K. Chand-ler, Columbia, 510, Increase-Alexander, Hay, Yankton, \$8 to \$12. Montana: Original-Maxwell D. Catlin, Butte, \$6: Philip Beck, Helena, \$6. North Dakota: Additional-Lorisow G. Blanchard, Wimbledon, \$6 to \$8.

Scares Away a Burglar. Mrs. J. Moore, 2325 California street, hear

me one moving about in her back yard on Wednesday night and determined to investigate. Her husband was absent, but Mrs. Moore prepared herself and taking a large lamp to a rear window suddenly threw up the curtain. The circle of light exposed a burglar in the act of opening a window in a rear addition. He made a hasty dis-

Loses His Roll.

W. A. Murray, a traveling man, lost \$4 ast night in the same old way. He vis ted a place kept by Minnle Allen in the ower part of town, and on his departure found that clever fingers had reached his pocketbook. The woman was arrested on the charge of larceny from the person.

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General Manager Kenyon of the Unio

from Rapid City, S. D., where he went to

attend the annual meeting of the Western

South Dakota Stock Growers' association

the prominent stockmen in that section of

letter which was read to the convention.

the association. In addressing the conven-

ointing out the growth and importance of



fitted for a city of this class and a number of changes will be suggested. Epworth League Officers. The following officers of the Epworth

league have been elected to serve for the next six months: E. Rowland Smith, president: Pearl Gray, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Snider, third vice president; Maud Thomas, fourth vice president; Eiden Smith, secre-tary; John Fields, treasurer.

clerk's office yesterday: W. E. Bobire, Thirty-second and S streets, a daughter: Theodote Dunscomb, Thirty-second and S

Chain Up Your Ideas

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Magde City Genesip.
A. H. Lee has returned from a northern it.
A. J. Caughey has returned from a trip to South Dakots.
Miss Chloe Brown is recovering from her recent severe llinesa.
The stock yards company is mailing out 3,000 large birdsoye views of the stock yards.
F. J. Franek of the Second ward is out agin after an illness lasting over two months.
Mrs. Guy Pond of Shenzedoah, Ia., Is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, Fourteenth and N streets.
C. C. Keyse, assistant cashler for the Union Pacific at the depot here, has returned from a trip to Denver.
Pile driving for the Armour viaduct commenced yesterday. Atout 120 oak plices with a dwold like 5 bores of this grand would like 5 bores of the following frugeries a dubter; Mr. Shith their name and address.

streets, a daughter; Sheridan Wirick, Twenty-second and K streets, twins, a boy and a girl; C. G. Norris, Albright, a son. WOODBURY'S CURES FACIAL BLEMISHES. 127 W. 42 st., N. T.

and makes an excellent table wine and the thin and acid burger becomes an agreeable wine when blended with the traminer. SWEET AND DRY WINES.

SWEET AND DRY WINES. Three or four years ago three-fourths of the 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons of wine produced in California were dry wines; the other fourth was such sweet wines as aherry, port, angelics, maderia and muscat. The relative proportions still hold good. The collector of internal revenue reports that the production of sweet wines in the state during the year ending March 1, 1898, was 6,496,263 gallons; while the returns of the California Winemakers' association, and those furnished by outside makers, show an aggregate product of 25,000,000 gallons of dry wines. Adding the two together we have an agregate production of 31,500,000 gallons of all kinds of wincs, about twice as much as the Viticultural association ex-pected the state to yield during the last years of the decade and century, and more than twice as much as the latest statistical tables allow for all the wine-growing state.

states. The wines which we send abroad-the The wines which we send abroad-the amount increases year by year-go gener-ally to France, where they are again blended with native wines and reappear in Mi the markets under new names. Of the 4.000,000 gailons of foreign wines which are imported into this country, and which pay the legal duty, a considerable portion was grown in California. But the bulk of the Ze wine we export is drawk in the country to Al which it is sent. Americans are not a bine-drinking people. The per capita con-mutation of wine in the United States in an 1886 was only .26 of a gailon, whereas, 1896 was only .26 of a gallon, whereas the consumption of mait liquons was 15.16 gallons, and that of distilled spirits one

gallons, and that of distilled spirits one gallon. The prospect is fair for an increased con-sumption and production of sweet wines, for which the southern councies are acquiring quite a reputation. In the year ending March 1 the production of port was 3,049,413 callons, and of sherry 3,002,502 gallons. Both wines are becoming favorites at the east, being more wholesome and quite as palatable as the port and sherry made in London for English consumption. The Eng-lish wines are a compound of chemicals, sugar and water; but they are so popular that London alone consumes as many gal-long of sherry as the whole district around Cadiz produces, and the native wine of Portugal cannot compete with the product of the London docks. Our port is made from grapes grown on vines imported from Portugal, with a blend of Trousseau; it rarely carries over 24 per cent of alcohol, whereas English port is often fortified to a degree exceeding 35 per cent. The British wine is flery, ours is sweet and fruity. <u>GOOD FOR MEDICINE.</u>

Central Dakota Presbytery. HURON, S. D., April 14.-(Special.)-The annual meeting of the presbytery of central Dakota will be held in this city, beginning Tuesday evening, April 19, and closing the following Thursday evening. It will bring to the city many prominent ministers and laymen, among the former being Rev. A. Z. McGogney of LeMars, Ia., and Rev. D. S. McCaslin of Cedar Rapids, both of whom were formerly pastors of the Presbyterian church here. An important event will be the installation of Rev. R. W. Vanderias to the pastorate of the church here. The sermon will be by Rev. Z. I. Davies of Brookings, and the charge to the people will be delivered by Rev. D. S. McCaslin, and the charge to the pastor will be by Rev. A. Z. McGogney. Dakota will be held in this city, beginning

McGogney.

Firemen's Tournament. YANKTON, S. D., April 14 .- (Special.)ankton's proposition to secure the South Dakota firemen's tournament has been ac Dakota firemen's tournament has been ac-cepted by the board of control, bids for the same from several towns in the state hav-ing been considered. It was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the majority of vol-unteer firemen desired to come here and that together with the bid decided it in favor of this city. Jerry CarRon, president; Dave Finnegan, vice president; Henry Schatz, treasurer, and C. I. Vaughn, director, of the State Board of Control, were present when action was taken. The dates for holding the tournament ere June 14 to 17, inclusive. Black Hills Medical Society.

Black Hills Medical Society.

LEAD, S. D., April 14.-(Special.)-The econd annual meeting of the Black Hills

call for a convention to meet at Aberdeen June 22, in conjunction with the democrate and populats. They are anxious to co-operate with these forces. Measus. Cherry, Sioux Fulls; C. A. Richards, Huron; La-Follette, Chamberlain, and Baumgartner, Armour, were among the most prominent presect.

clay, and 190 feet of casing put in two inches in diameter. The water does not rise to the surface, but comes within five and one-half feet. A shaft six feet square was dug ten feet deep and well timbered with cedar tim-bers at eighteen inches above the surface; four forty-five-gallon barrels placed therein and connected with pipes. The water enters one barrel in the center at six and a half feet from the surface; fills the barrels and ainks in the bottom of the abaft: thus in-

last week. There were present: F. A. Man-zanares, Las Vegas, president; Loren Mil-ler, Albuquerque, secretary; J. D. Hughce, Santa Fe, treasurer; Lucius Dills, Roswell and P. Lowenthal, Albuquerque. The treas-

urer submitted his annual report chowing \$121.74 balance on hand. The bureau au thorized the preparation of considerable new vertising matter concerning the territory. It adjourned to meet again in this city next

Utah State University.

Portugal, with a blend of Trousseau; it rarely carries over 24 per cent of alcohol, whereas English port is often fortified to a degree exceeding 35 per cent. The British wine is flery, ours is eweet and fruity. GOOD FOR MEDICINE. In the east, Californis port is now con-stantiy preseribed for invalids and for fides in feeble health; its use is not followed by the evils which the English wine entails. There is no gout in a barrel of it. As for sherry, we are now making a kind which somesses the flavor which connoisseurs re-quire; this is accompliabled by a regulated exposure to the air, and the results are the same as these which Spanish makers attain

Sixth race, seiling, one mile and o eenth: San Marco won, Treachery Caspar third, Time: 1:48.

L. A. W. State Meet. The officers of the Nebraska division, League of American , Wheelmen, met League of American, Wheelmen, met in Omaha to fix the plan for the next state meet. There were present Messrs. Fitch of Grand Island, Hansen of Kearney, Allen of Beatrice and O'Brien of Omaha. Outside of the regular routine of business the only thing of importance that occurred was the awarding of the annual stole meet of the division for 1898 to Beatrice. The meet will be held on July 4 and 5 and Omaha will send her usual large delegation to at-tend it.

Walcott and Smith Draw BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 14 .- The boxng bout at the Park City theater between "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Joe Walcott, twenty-five rounds at catch weights, re-sulted in a draw. In the preliminary Billy Needham of St. Paul knocked out Max Roth of New York after two minutes and forty seconds' fighting in the first round.

Hanlon Offers Inducements.

BALTIMORE, April 14.-President Hanon of the Baltimore base ball club today informed the players of his club that \$4,000 would be divided among them at the end of the season if they captured the pennant and \$1,800 if they finished in second place.

Play Golf in Scotland. ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 14 .- In the golf match here today, seventy-two holes, for a purse of \$600, the scores at the end of the first round were: Herd and Kirk-ally, 78; Simpson and Sayer, 77.

Base Ball at Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The season of base ball in the Black Hills was opened today in this city, Fort Meade soldiers playing a Rapid City nine. Score, 11 to 11.

HYMENEAL.

Lieutenant W. E. Welsh-Kent. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 14 -- (Special.)-A very pretty military wedding was solemulzed at St. Mark's Episcopal church, this city, at moon yesterday, the bride being Miss Laura Barbara Horton Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kent, and the groom Wil-liam Brnest Weish, lieutenant Eighth United

Black Hills Medical Society. LEAD, S. D., April 14.-(Special)-The second annual meetings of the Black Hills Medical society was held in this city to-day. The officers elected for the following year are: President, A. H. Bowman, Dead-ty odd; first vice president, C. W. Hargena, Hot Springs; second vice president, C. B. Conduction of the Hills. Teams in firme of the Hills. Teams in firme of the Hills. Teams in the Black Hills there bare been a number of claims against the government for alloged depredations by the Indians, The claims have now been long pending and are for timed to make a speedy settlement of all to the claims. Teams in the stated from dissing to the stated for timed to make a speedy settlement of all of the claims. Teams there this eventing and set were, Jillogood each. The government for alloged and from Kalams heat week, for all the follow of the claims, the stated for timed to make a speedy settlement of all of the claims. The firm of Leffer and the groom and his best man, leteure, he bride a proves in the stated to a state dis-tor and the second

Higisbotham-Smith. NORFOLK, Va., April 14.-Harlow D. Higinbotham, son of H. N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago, and Miss Annie Singleton Smith of this city were married at 6:30 this evening at the residence of Mr. Eberest St. John, vice president and general manager of the Seeboard Air line.

position grounds and donate the use of the rooms to the National Live Stock exchange Rooms have been secured in one of the main buildings for this purpose, and will be fitted up for the use of members of the live stock exchanges. The national exchange will have a secretary in charge, as will also the loca exchange. Bulletins will be posted fre quently giving the markets at Chicago, Kan sas City, St. Louis and South Omina. The live stock exhibit commences on September 19. and will continue until October 20. Duc ing this time large numbers of persons in terested in the live stock industry are expected, and an effort will local exchange to entertain all comers in a suitable manuer. A special session of the National Live Stock association will be held in this city on October 3.

Live Stock Exchange Hendquarters It has been decided by the local live ctock

exchange to secure headquarters at the ex

St. Martin's Ready to Move. Sunday morning Rev. Irving Johnson will preach at St. Martin's Rpiscopal church on the subject. "Why Episcopalians Say Prayers Out of a Book." This is the last service to be held on the present site. The church will be closed the last Sunday in April and reopened on the new site, Twenty-fourth and J streets, on the first Sunday in May. The offering from all services at St. Clément's mission in the Third word toward building a chapel dow amounts to about \$600. The chapel will be begun some time in May, o site at the corner of Thirtieth and R street having been chosen. The last service in the present mission building will be held Sun-day evening. After that date St. Clement's people will worschip at St. Martin's church until the new chapel is completed.

About the Council Committees, Republican members of the city council assert that as the committees appointed by President Barrett were carried by a ma fority vote of the council the matter is ended as far as they are concerned. The records show that these committees have been confirmed and that is all that is necessar; Mayor Fesor still insists that he is righ and accerts that he will be prepared to show the council at the next meeting that its action was wrong. Attorneys appear to differ on the point in question, since holding that the mayor has the power to appoint, while others are inclined to think that the council should elect its own president and name the committees.

Forming a Social Club.

Three dozen business men of this city have organized a club to be known as the South South Omaha club, and quarters have been cured over Maurer's restaurant on Twen ty-fourth street. The idea is to form a club ty-fourth street. The idea is to form a club similar to the Omaha club, and it is claimed there will be no trouble in securing enough desirable members to support an organization of this character. A meeting is to be held in a few days, when officers will be elected and other arrangements made.

Milk Dealer Fined.

Anthony Karle was tried in police court yesterday afternoon for selling milk without a license. After hearing the testimon Judge Babcock held that there had been a plain violation of the ordinance governing the sale of milk within the city limits and fined Karle 55 and costs. An appeal to the district court was taken. Inspector Carroll intends to arrest several more milk dealers who persist in selling milk without first obtaining a permit.

A. M. Kitchen in Town.

A. M. Kitchen of New York, one of the owners of the South Omaha Stockman, is in the city, having arrived yesterday from Mexico. Mr. Kitchen was in Havana about a month ago when a declaration of war was expected almost daily. He met Consul Gen-eral Lee and a number of the prominent newspaper correspondents. In his trip Mr. Kitchen was accompanied by his wife, and they will remain here about a week.

City Council Rules.

The rules governing the actions of the city council will most likely be revised Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how img Adolph Fisher of Zanceville, O. suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel faive.

and attractive-\$2 a month; for su mptuous full morocco, \$2.50 a month Members may resign within ten days, and their payments will be returned. Specimen pages, illustrations, testimonials and full particulars mailed free.



A New Serial Story

"Ashes of Empire"

By Robert W. Chambers

Author of "The Red Republic," "The Mystery of Choice," "Lorraine," etc, will appear in The Omaha Sunday Bee,

Bezinning April 24.

The New York Sun says of Mr. Chambers:-"He never draws a weak or uninteresting character. They are all fascinating." Richard H. Stoddard writes: "Whoever has read him will see the hand of the master story-teller."

The Literary World (London) says: "Mr Chambers is a past master in the art of sending the blood coursing in purest sympathy with the fortunes or exploits of his puppets."

"Ashes of Empire" is a story of the same qualities as "Lorraine," which drew from the critics the high praise above quoted.

Its opening chapter describes the flight of the Empress Eugenie from Paris after the disaster of Sedan (1879). Two young Frenchwomen, sisters-Yolette and Hilde-are incidentally introduced. Two young English war correspondents--Burke and Harewood-also appear, as accessories to the escape of the Empress. Around these four leading characters Mr. Chambers has woven a romantic love story-or rather two love stories in one.

The siege of Paris serves as the background and many of its most stirring scenes are described with a dramatic power that recalls Victor Hugo's famous pen-pictures of older battlefields. The chapter which gives an account of one of the great sorties made by the garrison of the besieged city and the battle of Le Bourget, which followed, will quicken the pulse of every reader.

The two young war correspondents become separated in the pursuit of their respective duties; and the house in which Yolette and Hilde have their home is sacked by the Germans; and one of the two sisters is carried off by Speyer, a German spy, Harewood is wounded in the battle and is carried to the Nanterre fort. A professional criminal known as "The Mouse" and his pals, "Bibi" and "Mon Oncle," play minor but interesting parts in the complications that follow, and their characters are portrayed with the skill which Mr. Chambers acquired by his long residence in Paris and his close study of Parisian types. The story is brought to a pleasant conclusion with the reunion of the two war correspondents, and their marriage to Yolette and Hilde.

Each installment of "Ashes of Empire" will be effectively illustrated by competent artists. It will be one of the great serial stories of the year.

