THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 25, 1903.

FIRST ONE COES TO OMAHA right field fence by McFarland and the	Indianapolia	HASCALL IS STILL HOPEFUL		
NEW YORK. ST. LOUIS. B.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.	Kansas City		AT THE PLAYHOUSES	
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Connert, 158 134 0 0'Anderson, 15.0 2 5 1 1 Connert, 251 0 2 5 0 McCormick, 150 2 1 0 0 Long, as 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Games today: Tolede at St. Paul, Colum- bus at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at Kanaas City, Louisville at Milwaukee.	Old Council Today.	Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd. "Lynwood." a conventional war drams.	
CA THOUSAND FANS GROW HOARSE O'Conner, c 6 6 4 1 0 Powell, p 6 6 6 5 0 Powell, p 6 6 6 5 0 Priel, 20 9 1 1 6 7 0 Priel, 20 9 1 7 0 Priel, 20 9 1 1 6 7 0 Priel, 20 9 1 1 6 7 0 Priel, 20 9 1 1 7 0 Priel	WHEN THE AUDITORS MEET	BURKLEY AND MOUNT TO RETURN TO CITY	is the present week's offering by the Ferris Summer Stock company at the Boyd. It is	
Longue Team Sets Them Going with Eleven Hits to the Five of the	One of the Times When Base Ball	Corporations and Democratic Poli-	along wall brown lines, a sallant malon of	
Eleven Hits to the Five of the Crowd from the Kaw	Records Are Brokes and His- tory is Made.	ticians Ald Hascall with View to Bringing on Complications	the south and opposed by an equally brave, but much less punctilious confederate	
Town. Town. Ton: McFarland. Sacrince hits: Davia. Long 2. Double plays: Long. Williams	Clubs selected from the offices of General	for New Administration.	officer, and this trio is surrounded by the necessary officers, soldiers,	1 Th
Kid Nichols' crew from the Kaw was land, Conroy 3. Hit by pitcher: By Tan- henill 2. Bases on balls: Off Powell 2.	Auditor Young and Auditor of Disburse- ments Anderson of the Union Pacific went	Councilman Huscall and his corporation	judges, civilians, servants and the like, with the alleged war correspond-	
driven ignominously from the field yester- day afternoon by the Rourkeltes, with a final score of 6 to 2. Omaha won the game	ing result: R.H.E.	allies in the old city council have not yet given up hope of putting through their	drama. What would a war drama be with- out the correspondent to make a fool of	
by continual gentle tappings of the twist- log, teasing balls of the Kid while the CHICAGO, May 24-Young was at his	Andersons 2 3 2 1 0 1 1 1 1-12 5 6 Batteries: Youngs. Young, Cullen and	gerrymander scheme by which four of them expect to retain their official seats	himself and thus excite the laughter of all?	Demand
hired men from the Kaw couldn't make scattered singles and shutting them out. much impression on Schafstal and he kept	Flannagan and Foran.	for three years longer. Since Judge Dick- inson vacated the order restraining the passage of the gerrymander ordinance the	officers aprinkle on their shoulders just be-	the Cigar with the

their five hits scattered through four in- 11.300. Score: nings The bleachers and the grand stand were filled with a bunch of 6,000 fanatical fans who howled themselves hoarse in sheer

BOFTON

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CHICAGO

5 6 0 Habiman, If... 0 1 0 Jours, cf.... 1 6 0 Green, rf.... 1 6 Callahao, 35...

6 Inbell, 15.....6 0 Daly, 25....7.0 1 Tannehill, ss.0 0 McFarland, c.0 2 Flaherty, p...0

Totals ...

Owen, p.

Errors Give Detroit a Game.

*Batted for Townsend in ninth.

Collins, 2b. 1 O'Brien, cf. 1 Freeman, rf. 0 Pareni, ss. 1 LaChance, 1b.0 Perria, 2b. 1 Criger, c. 1 Young, p. 1 good nature. And the way Miller romped around in the left garden patch and spolled Dolan's two-bagger and the way that Shugart. Carter and the rest of the hunch batted was plenty incentive for their cheers. Boston Ketcham started in at the bat and drew

Chicago a pass and Waldron smashed one into Patterson who couldn't pick it up after he got it stopped. Then Miller put on his mask-some folks say he is handsome when he doesn't wear his musk-and knocked an casy one to Dolan and he picked it up and held it until there were three men safely cornered on three bases. Streib smashed it over to Dolan then and he whirled it over to first and let Ketcham score. Shu

gart fielded the next grounder and threw the man out at home properly and Webster flew out and the side was retired.

Rourkeites Promptly Tie It.

The Rourkeltes promptly tied the score on a pingle of Carter's, Genins' sacrifice and Jacobs' fumble of Dolan's dribble. In the second they added another to get une score on the safe side. Patterson s.arted it . but went out at first. Then homas drew a base on four fluffy ones. Schafatal singled and Carter flaw out to

Jacobs. Genins got a scratch hit and Thomas scored on it through the poor neiding of Kahl. Shugart swatted the ball out to middle and Schafstal tried to come in from second on it but was cut off at the plate.

After that no one did anything until the sixth although Schafstal had a pretty one spolled in the fourth by Webster who made a sensational catch of it well out in middle and in the fifth Miller erased Dolan by gathering in a line hit that looked good. or two bags at least. Ketcham was first p in the sixth and got another pass and as put out at second while Waldron was a agging his weary frame on to first. Then Miller landed on Schafstal with an awful bump and drew a three-bagger, scoring That was the last of their run Waldron. Detroit getting although they got a man on third in the seventh after two men were out.

More Brisk in the Seventh.

New York . St. Louis ... Washington Pa's boys began their work in the mosscovered sevents. Carter walked and Genins failed to hit the ball. Shugart smashed the ball out to right for a single and Carter stretched on toward third with a good chance of making out but Kahl let the ball filter through him and so a run came in. Shugart was on third and Jo Elliott for Milwankee Only Allowa Dolan smashed the ball out to Miller and Shugart scored after it was caught. Then Wright drew a pretty double and Preston

a single which scored Wright. But Pres-

The features of the game were Dave Young's pitching, hitting and wild throw-ing to bases in a frantic endeavor to 'kill' Harry (Mike) Foran, whom he was sus-pected of harboring an eighteen-karat de-sire to send to the bench, and a home run hit in the ninth inning by Flannagan for the auditors of disbursements bunch, tieing score, which, however, was promptly untied by the general auditors in their half of the final inning. The encounter occurred at Thirty-first and Leavenworth streets on the grounds of the famous Brick Yard Scrappers. Attendance, 300, including many citizens of prominence and standing, including Will Browne, ir. and his sorret mare. The lat-ter having gone lame, however, Mr. Browne was unable to escort the victorious auditors to their respective homes, as he had in-tended. 4 27 31 2

4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 tended. The general auditors crave the scalps of other Union Pacific base ball aggregations and all nines wishing to try conclusions with this outfit are respectfully requested to mail scaled proposals to John W. New-lean, secretary. Nobody barred. Come on boys! If the general auditors get licked Statistician Stebbins will furnish figures on what a painful silence it is possible for a ball club to maintain without the aid or consent of any mation on earth. nded

consent of any nation on earth. Twenty-to-One Shot Wins Derby,

Twenty-to-One Shot Wins Derby. PARIS, May 24.—The French Derby (the Prix du Jockey club) was run at Chantilly this afternoon in the presence of a fashion-able gathering, including many Americans, who crowded the enclosure and stands. From 10 o'clock this morning trains foi-lowed one another in quick succession, carrying thousands of persons to Chantilly. Ideal weather prevailed The race resulted in a victory for M. De Pourtale's horse. Ex-Voto, at 20 to 1. Ed-mond Blanc's Quo Vadis was a close sec-ond, almost succeeding in getting up at the finish by a fine burst of speed. The favorite, Vinicitis, was not placed. While no Amer-ican horse participated in the racing Amer-ican jockeys were well represented and se-cured a fair share of the day's events. Mc-Intyre and Thompson each had one first to his credit, heades being placed in other races. Rigby, Rausch and Nash Turner also secured places, Turner riding second horse in the Derby.
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 Attendance, 6,000.
 Score:

 DETROIT.
 R.H.O.A.E.
 R.H.O.A.E.

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 Halmes, rf...1
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 Lusk. cf...1
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 Selbach.
 ff...1
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 Balbach.
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Sluggers Make it Sad for Schuler. The East Side Sluggers defeated George

Schuler's team Sunday afternoon, 16 to 2. Ten hits were made off Casey for the Schuler's but the latter team got its two runs on four errors by the Sluggers. Score: R H E. Sluggers6 0 3 1 1 2 0 3 *-16 10 5 Schulers0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 0 5 Batteries: McMahon and Mill 0- 2 0 5 Batteries: McMahon and Millet for the Sluggers: Casey and Schuler for the Schulers. Two-base hits: Dickman, Hol-man, Wade, Gaughan, Nester. Earned runs: Sluggers 12. Struck out: By Mc-Mahon 13, by Casey 1. Umpires: Curran and Callahan.

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost. P.C. .607 .571 .551 .551 .551 .517 .500 .400 Chicago Philadelphia Cleveland Moise Team Wins Out. The Walter Moise team beat the Union Pacific team from Council Bluffs yester-day at Krug park. The score at the finish was 8 to 6. Carlson, pitcher for the Moise team, made a record for strike outs, caus-ing fifteen of the Pacifics to bite the dust. He was very effective with men on bases and allowed but four hits. His pitching was certainly the big feature of the game. The score: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES The score: Walter Moise1 2 2 0 2 0 0 1 -8 Union Pacific0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 3-6 Hits: Moise 11, Pacifics & Batteries: Moise, Carlson and Olsen; Pacifics, Watts, Vail and Cowgil. the Colonels Three Little Hits.

Swift Defeats Armour. Batteries: Swifts, Adam and White; Ar-Senators Defeat Soldiers.

wires have been kept hot with messages urging Mount and Burkley to return to the city to attend a special meeting of the council. It was impossible to get the two absent members here in time for a meeting Saturday, but Burkley arrived in Omaha Baturday night and Mount is expected to come in from his sheep ranch today. The plan of the Hascallites is, therefore, to hold a special meeting of the old council this morning, adopt a resolution redistricting the city and then take chances on having their action held valid by the democratic city attorney, who is said to be in with the

play. Inasmuch as all ordinances must be approved by the mayor or passed over his corporation councilmen, under the leadership of Hascall, have been forced to the method of adding the proposed new wards by non-concurrent resolution. They expect

City Attorney-elect Wright to give an opinion that this method is legal, and then they will have the thing in shape to make trouble even if their position is finally held untenable by the courts. The fact that Police Commissioners

Wright and Spratien and W. H. Herdman and other democrats have been lending their best efforts to Hascall's scheme is taken as evidence of a desire on the part of the democrats to bring about a complication that will give them an opportunity to force from the mayor and the new councilmen certain concessions in the way of appointive places and council committee

Says "From" Means "After." Mr. Wright has given it out as his opin-

ion that the city officials elected on May 5 do not, under the terms of the amended city charter, take office until after midnight Monday, for the reason that the law says they "shall hold their offices for three years from the third Monday succeeding their election." Mr. Wright construes the

word "from" to mean "after." However, the right of the new council to take office today is clearly established by section 15 of the charter, which was not amended or repealed by the charter bill passed last winter. This section says: "On the third Monday following the election the

councilmen shall assemble and organize the council." In the face of this section of the charter it is impossible for councilmen elected on May 5 to accept Mr. Wright's construction of the word "from" and refrain from effecting their organization until "after" midnight.

Nevertheless, it is said to be Hascall's purpose to call a special meeting of the defunct council for today, regardless of the fact that the new council clearly goes into office at this time. The success of his scheme to bring on a serious complication

will depend on the position taken by some of the members of the old council who are not included in the number the redistrict



fully apparent that he gets some of his notions of a Kentucky gentleman's personal conduct through reading the columns of the comic weeklies. The piece is well staged. It was presented to a crowded house last night and was evidently thoroughly enjoyed by all.

"Lynwood" will be given until after Thursday night. Next week the new bill will open with a Sunday matinee, "The Galley Slave" being chosen.

HOMAGE TO EMERSON PAY

Local Admirers Hold Services Commemorative of the Poet 'Philosopher at Unity Church.

Unity church was crowded last night at the commemoration services held in honor of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the year 1903 marking the hundredth anniversary of his birth. The exercises were rather extended and the crowded church made the audience somewhat uncomfortable, but those present were deeply interested in the papers present and stayed until Emerson's hymn, "Brahma." had been sung, it being the eleventh number on the program.

Miss Fawcett sang Chaminado's solo, "A Song of Fate," and Rev. T. J. Mackay offered prayer. Miss Wallace read from the philosopher's essay on "Character," and Mrs. Alderson followed with a tribute, expressing some of the personal effects Emerson's writing had had upon her. Mrs. Haynes told of Emerson as a teacher and said that although but a single year of his life was given up to actual instruction. yet his efforts at instruction would be

Rev. Newton H. Mann considered Emer-

son as a poet, which was the place he

"the made conception of love of the poet,"

erson's life was one of unbroken screnity.

innocent of turbulent passion. Thoughtful

persons in their sober moments, however, praise Emerson's poetical work higher than

they do poems of passion, because of its

transcendant wisdom and logic. The minister illustrated at various points in his



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A few vacant rooms -and only a few

However, among these are one very choice room and some small, but very desirable rooms.

All these offices have the advantage, without extra charge, of splendid janitor service-all night and Sunday elevator service, electric lights, hardwood finish, and the best of office neighbors.



An Office on the Ground Floor-This office faces Seventeenth street. It is large, light and has

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was caught trying to pilfer second and the inning was over. Thomas ambled in with another run in the eighth. Before he brought it in he banged the ball into deep middle for three cushions and Carter let him stagger in on a double.

Today will be ladies' day and the same two teams will play for their edification and also for the pleasure of trying to get a little closer to the pennant. The score!

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Omaha 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 Kansas City...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 Earned runs: Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: Wright, Carter. Three-base hits: Thomas, Miller. Sacrifice hit: Genins. Stolen bases: Dolan, Wright, Jacobs. First base on balls: Off Schafstal, 4: off Nichols, 2. Struck out: By Schafstal, 3: by Nichols. 4. Double plays: Thomas to Shugart, Dolan to Shug-art to Wright. Left on bases: Omaha, 8: Kansac City, 7. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Mesamer. Kansar Messmer.

Home Run Wins Game.

COLORADO SPRINGS. May 24.-McNee-ly's home run in the third inning, with three men on bases, gave Colorado Springs the game. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Batteries, Peoria, Friend and Wilso Colorado Springs, McNeeley and Doran. Duffy Handy with Stick.

DENVER, May 34.--Milwaukee's heavy hitting was the feature of today's game. Duffy made five hits, one for each time at bat. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

Milwaukee 1 3 3 3 0 2 0 Batteries: Denver, Eyler, Gordon and Lattimer; Milwaukee, Kenna and Lucia.

Des Moines Takes Another.

DES MOINES, May 24-Des Moines' eavy batting and loose fielding on the part f the visitors won and lost today's game. of the

Des Moince0 1 7 1 0 4 0 0 -13 14 8t. Joseph0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 -2 0 Rattering: Des Moines, Morrison and Pohl; St. Joseph, Chinn and McConnell, At-tendance, 3500.

Standing of the Teams.

Played.	Won.	Lost	P.0
Colorado Springs	36	1.1	- 8
Denver	12		.61
Milwaukee	12	1.81	
Kansas City	10	32	10 4 8
Peoria	2	32	- 245
Omaha		- 12	- 2
St. Joseph		- 10	- 12
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St. Joseph at Des Moines, Peoria at Colo rado Springs, Milwaukes at Denver.

In the National League.

Games today: Pittsburg at Brook hicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at m. St. Louis at New York.

GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Takes & Game from St. Louis by Hitting at Oppor-

tune Times.

BT. LOUIS, May 24.-New York won the second game of the series today from St. Louis owing to opportune hitting. Powell and Tannehill were the opposing twirlers and while the St. Louis pitcher had the best of the argument. New York's hatting streak came when most need. One of St. Louis errors proved costly. The fea-tures were a home was drive over the

Milwaukes

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Elliott was in-vincible today, allowing but three hits and striking out nine men. Errors by Milwau-kee gave Louisville its only run, while errors by Louisville and timely hitting by Milwaukee enabled the local team to win by a score of 4 to 1. Attendance, 5,000. The score:

MILWAUKEE. LOUISVILLE
 H.H.O.A.E.
 R.H.O.A.E.

 Dunneavy, M.3 2 4 0 1 Kerwin, rf...1 6 1 0

 Douahue, 1b.1 3 7 1 0 Clymer, M...0 1 3 6

 Phyle, ss....0 1 1 1 Scullvan, 1b.0 8 11 1

 Wood, C....0 0 9 0 0 Kehriver, c...6 9 3 3

 Hemphill, ef.0 1 3 6 0 Cdwall, sb..0 1 0 3

 Unglaub, 3b..0 0 1 2 8 0 Cdwall, cf...0 0 3 0

 Dungan, rf...0 1 1 0 0 0 2 6 Ghaub, 3b..0 1 0 3

 Pungan, rf...0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 Vlox, ss...0 0 4 4

 Elliott, p...1 1 0 0 0
 Donahue, in Phyle, ss... Wood, c...

Two-base hits: Clymer, Schaub. Stoler base: Clymer, First base on balls: Of Elliott, 2: off Regan, 1. Passed ball: Wood Struck out: By Elliott, 9: by Regan, 10 Sacrifice hits: Sullivan, Donahue. Left of bases: Milwaukee, 3: Louisville, 6. Time 1:50. Umpire: Haskell.

Millers Strong with Stick.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—Columbus was easy for Minneapolis today, the home team winning by a score of 13 to 4. Columbus was unable to hit Stimmell effectively, while Bailey was easy for the Minneapolis batters. The Columbus pitcher was a triffe wild, allowing six bases on balls. Score: MINNEAPOLIS. R.H.O.A.E. COLUMBUS. R.H.O.A.E.

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 B. H.O.A.E.

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 ner, 1b. J 3 8 0 1 Gleason, ss. J 3 1

 h. dr... I 1 0 0 0 Thomey, M. 6 0 1

 h. dr... J 1 1 0 0 0 C, Turner, Jb. 6 3

 sr. c... 3 1 6 1 1 Mellor, 1b. ..0 1 11

 tyre, Jb. J 3 1 3 0 0 Bridwell, cf. 0 3 3

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 no. zb... 6 1 3 5 1 Fox, c... 0 1 4

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McPartlin's Wildness Loses Game.

Lally.

KANSAS CITY, May 24.—In the first three innings McPartlin was wild and gave the home team a good lead. He railied, but in the sixth inning went to pieces. At-tendance, 1,200. Score:

KANSAS CITY. R.H.O.A.S. othfuss, rf...1 4 6 0 6 1 INDIANAPOLIS H. H.O.A.E. Rothtum, rf..1 4 6 0 6 Hogriever, 17.1 2 3 Malonev, c... 1 5 0 0 Fez, 2b. 0 3 3 Nance, 2b... 5 1 6 0 c Jones, rf... 0 3 3 Gradg. 1b. 5 1 8 0 1 Kinz, 1b. 0 1 8 Gradg. 1b. 5 1 8 0 1 Kinz, 1b. 0 1 8 Ganley, cf... 3 2 1 1 1 Coulter, cf... 0 5 3 Kinall, 1f. 1 0 2 0 0 0 Distan, ss. 1 0 1 Leewe, ss... 0 3 6 2 6 Tamsett, 5b... 1 1 1 McAndrews, 2b0 0 1 4 1 Heydon, c... 1 6 0 Durham, p... 0 0 1 4 1 Meyartin, p. 0 0 0 Totals 10 14 77 14 6 Totals 19 14 27 14 4 Totals 4 8 25 8 xBatted for McPartlin in the ninth. Cansas City...... 2 0 1 0 3 2 2 0 ndianapolis 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 Indianapolis

Toledo Wins in Ninth.

ST. PAUL. Minn., May 34.-Toled-bunched bits in the ninth and won a clean but victory. Attendance, 3.917. Score:

TOLEDO. H.H.O.A.D. ST. PAUL R.H.O. ef., 1 2 4 9 0 Shannon, ef., us. 0 2 5 3 1 Jackson, ef., 1f., 0 1 2 9 0 Gaier, 1f., 25...0 0 3 6 0 Marcan, sz., 1b., 0 1 7 2 0 Macan, sz., 1b., 0 1 7 2 0 Macan, sz., 1b., 0 1 4 1 0 Kelley, 1b., 2b., 0 1 4 1 0 Kelley, 1b., 2b., 0 1 2 0 Sulltvan c staling, us. 0 lisinow, 1f. . . 0 wens, 1b . . . 0 ounors, 1b . . 0 tler, c..... 1 0 1 2 p mullivan, c.... 0 0 eman, p.... 1 2 3 4 0 Perguaon, p...0 1 001000000 Foledo St. Paul Two-base hits: Wheeler, Bernard, Three-base hit: Jackson. Double plays: Hug-gins to Marcan to Kelley. Base on balls: Off Alleman, 4: off Ferguson, 2. Struck out: By Ferguson, 2: by Alleman, 1. Left on bases: St. Paul, -; Toledo, 11. Time; 1:25. Umpire: Mullane.

Standing of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost.

Senators Fort Crook

Reserves Shut Out Hollys.

The Reserves made twenty-two runs yes-terday while the Hollys were piling up a line of nine horse collars. The features of the game were the batting of the Re-serves and the throw from deep left by Watts, cuiting off the Hollys' only chance for a run. Snyder, for the Reserves, struck out ten men. The Reserves would like to arrange a game with the Regents for \$50 a side. Address F. Glass, 3357 South Nineteenth street.

Brewers Go Down to Defeat.

The Regents Juniors took an interesting and exciting game from the Willow Springs Brewery team at lier park yester-day morning. Foley pitched a steady game for the Regents, while both Hen-ningsen and Nachneble of the Brewers were hit almost at will. The score was 9 to 3. The Regents Juniors would like a game with any team of 15 years of age. Address Richard Kennedy, 1208 South Sixth street.

Bedford Has Bad Inning.

CRESTON. In... May 24-(Special Tele-gram.)--About 180 people witnessed the Sunday game here between Creston and Bedford which resulted in a victory for the Creston club by a score of \$ to 2. The visitors went to pleces in the sixth in-ning when Creston run in five scores. Bat-teries: Creston. Ward. Ambrose and Stearns: Bedford, Bridges and Everhart. Umpire: Golden.

Webster City Shut Out. FORT DODGE. Ia. May M-(Special Telegram.)-Fort Dodge shul out Webster City today by a score of 16 to 0. Webster City used two pitchers but could not stop the hitting. Frene for Fort Dodge allowed only two hits. Batterles: Fort Dodge, Frene and Brush: Webster City, Greene, Cartwright and White.

Games in Three-I League.

At Rock Island-Dubuque, 4; Rock Island, L. At Jollet-Jollet, 4; Cedar Rapids, 2. At Decatur-Decatur, 0; Rockford, 0; wet grounds. At Bk port; rain. Bloomington - Bloomington-Daven-

Council Bluffs Drops Another.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 34-(Special Telegram.)-Council Bluffs' team in the fown-South Dakota league was defeated here today by the home team by a score of 6 to 3.

Alleged Detective Arrested.

Alleged Detective Arrested. INDIANAPOLIS. May 34.—For attempt-ing to bribe Commissioner Edward Loga-don of the Board of Works, a man giving his name as James Smith of St. Louis who claims to be a detective in the employ of the Citizens' League of this city to run down the recent scandals which are under investigation by the city council, is under arrest. The charge against him is that he offered Mr. Logsdon 41.500 for permission to place 150 slot machines in the city. It is claimed that he first approached Logs-don Saturday and that he carried with him a telegram purporting to come from a manufacturer of slot machines. his stay here.

Dividing Up Old Estate. Dividing Up Old Estate. BAN DIEGO, May 34-The valuable es-tate of James W. Robinson. once lieutenant governor of Texas and subsequently a prominent landowner in this county, who ing-dide here in 1857, is to be distributed by an order of court. For some reason Robin-on's heirs were not made aware of his Left death until long after it occurred and no efforts were made until recently to sottle up the estate. The estate, which consists of large tracts of land in the vicinity of Roseville, now goes to seventy-one persons, most of them grandchildren of Robinson and born since his demiss.

heard and felt in the colleges, churches ing plan contemplates continuing in office, and cultured circles for countless years. notably Burkley, Mount and Lobeck. Mr Lobeck has already announced that he will not vote for the gerrymander measure, would have best loved to fill. In these but Burkley and Mount have not committed days, according to Rev. Munn, little poetry themselves on the subject. All the influence is being read, and that of Emerson is of the railroads, the franchised corporaamong the most neglected. One of the tions and the democratic politicians, howchief reasons for the lack of popularity ever, has been thrown to the assistance of of Emerson's verse is because it lacks Hascall's scheme. he said. This was no doubt because Em-

CELESTIAL IS SOME YEN SHY

Blad Man from Province of Kaw-Toy Tlouches Quay Wah in His

Sleep. Quay Wah, who conducts a Chinese em

porium at Thirteenth and Chicago streets, poems of the bard. where sharkfins, sliver pipes, brocaded trousers and other like imported articles are kept for the supply of the locally resi-

chant's nose While Quay stood for this new

kind of dream the colored man got out the

Ban of Croatin Given Increased

Powers to Suppress Dis-

orders.

flicts occurred in Croatia yesterday.

GIVES APPROVAL

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Roods

premier

lenged, answered:

Croat fell dead.

you dare.'

EMPEROR

dent subjects of Cathay, was robbed Frinext century will be Emersonized." he deday night by a low-born colored man from clared. "His work has stood for so long Kansas City, who took \$120 in money, i and has been admired by so many men. woman's gold watch and chain and some and yet in certain phases he is only now of the stuff dreams are made of. beginning to be understood." Quay Wah does not understand the Eog-Emerson, according to the rabbi, stood lish idiom and it was not until yesterday on the summit of the far-sighted and evening that the news of the outrage per-

looked ahead into future years and the colated through various translations to the progress of the world as no other man police station. It seems that Quay Wah ever has. He spoke of his extraordinary lay asleep in his emporium on the night clear-sightedness and said he had done in question and the thief, who was a thin more for the unification of religions than faced and unhonorable man in appearance. perhaps any other one philosopher or came in noiselessly and amuggled a handwriter. kerchief full of chloroform under the mer-

Prof. Neshitt contributed a short paper on Emerson as an interpreter of nature, consisting mostly of passages from the poet's works, showing what he accomplished in this.

SETS FLEET OF LOGS ADRIFT Bursting of Dam in Minnesota **River Does Considerable**

to the ban of Croatia by Count Hadervary Cloquet, Minn., tonight is to the effect today Emperor Francis Joseph expresse that the right wing of the dam in the his approval of the measures taken to pre-Cloquet river at the lower end of this inland lake has given away and that many millions of feet of logs has been released. At midnight the lumbermen and others having interests on the St. Louis river were working to protect them against the flood and a rush of logs. One report is that the dam was blown up. A pathetic incident occurred during a dis-

On the arrival of the gendarmes all the rioters fied, except one, who, being chal-Dr. A. P. Condon left Saturday for Chi-cago and the east to visit various hospitals. Phelps Paine, Mrs. Fishback, Mrs. Kirk and Miss Williams of Lincoin were Sunday visitors in Omaha. "I am a Croat:" Then, tearing his shirt open he exclaimed: "Shoot, cowards, if

E. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mar-gotta of Cozad, I. V. Travers of Central City and R. F. McCreery of Wahoo were at the Murray yesterday. Immediately a shot rang out and the

guests at the Paxton. E. P. Myers of Hyannis, C. N. Kinney, M. H. Kinney of Denver, F. D. Reed of Shelton, J. W. Lickel of Lexington, E. L. Carter of North Platts. A. P. Culley of Loup City, Bertha D. Bostreger of Ord, W. H. Schuman of Columbus, C. D. Bodine, I. D. Bodine of Huron, S. D., S. Murray of Baker City, Ore., and D. W. Forbes of Bonesteel, S. D., were Sunday arrivals at the Merchants. Frank H. Young of Broken Bow, Mr.

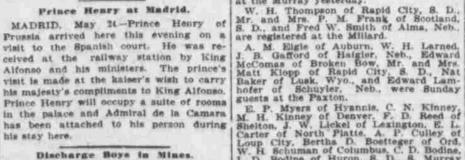
HAZLETON, Pa., May 24.—The coal com-panies of the Lehigh region will tomorrow commence the enforcement of the new age limit law. It is expected that 500 boys will be ineligible under the act. Their dis-charge will in many cases work hardship on families depending almost exclusively on their miters for support. commence the enforcement of the new age will be ineligible under the act. Their discharge will in many cases work hardship on families depending almost exclusively on their mirrors for support.
 Monitor Reaches Memphia.
 MEMPHIS, May 24.—The monitor Arkansa sarrived here today. The weasel is taking on coal and will depart for the guir at an early hour tomorrow morning.
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A Good Sized Room With Vault -This room, besides having a large burglar-proof vault, is lo-

cated next to the elevator on the fourth floor. It is the only room





Damage. VIENNA, May 24 .- In an audience given DULUTH. Minn., May 24 .- A report from

serve order, and it is reported he gave the ban extended powers to deal with the situation. The ban left today for Buda Pest to consult with the Hungarian It is reported that further fatal con-

turbance at Podsued, a station near Agram.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.