one of his characteristic speeches.

ater Tillman, refused to break a time

honored precedent, and the Crum case went

Commission Has Ample Powers.

Far more importance is attached to the

Panama canal bill, which was one of the

last measures to pass the ordeal of a con-

ference committee, than is generally sup-

posed. The bill gives the president the

right to designate who shall control af-

fairs on the isthmus until the end of the

next session of congress, and this means

that the commission will have ample

powers. It means also that practical work

the commission will begin at once the

The house did not seem to think it neces-

sary to reappropriate the \$19,000,000 to be

paid for the concession. But the members

of the senate had information which led

them to insist strenuously upon this par-

ticular paragraph. It remains in the bill

forestall the action of a band of conspira-

tors who saw, or thought they saw, an

opportunity to foment strife between Pan

ama and Colombia. It was learned that

some agents of the Republic of Colombia,

acting with authority, had taken prelim-

inary steps toward a series of lawsuits

United States courts, the \$10,000,000 which

is to be paid to Panama. This they be-

not heretofore stipulated in express terms

the chance of long drawn out litigation.

States is in earnest in its desire to com-

Standardizing the Bushel.

Attempt to Settle Saloon Fight.

adjourned until Monday night.

Believe They Have Burgiar.

clue to the safe blowers who operated

here Thursday night. A man accompanied

by a woman left here yesterday morning

for Topeka, and before going they tried

to exchange some silver money for bills.

The authorities at Topeka were notified

and the two were placed under, arrest as

and other articles stolen from a boarding

house here were found in their possession

Sheriff Trude left for Topeka this after-

noon and may bring the pair back to this

Donne Selects Debaters

CRETE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special) -- Pre

liminaries for the relection of two de-

be held with York college May 20, were held last night. The question discussed,

which is the same as that decided upon

ants. Louis Knoll and Arthur Guilliver be

Bramatics at Donne.

Gets Place on Burlington.

PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)

argument as

CRETE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The

oon as they arrived there. Some quilts

preparation of plans for letting contracts.

gregation From Omaha-

BOTH PITCHERS ARE POUNDED HARD

McHale for Denver Knocks Out Home Run When Bases Are Filled Just to Start the Game Off In Lively Manner.

DENVER, May 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Denver butplayed Omaha today in a game that was characterized throughout by very ragged playing by both teams. The final score was 9 to 5.

The locals had the edge on the wallopers from Omaha with regard to the work with the stick, that being, however, only by one Hostetter, one of Tebenus pick-ups, went to do slab duty for the first time today. He is credited with six strike-outs. two passes and handed out eleven hits.

Thomas was the first to come around the bases with a score for the invaders. He went to second on a hit which was good scarecely two bags, and Shipke lambested the sphere to short, bringing Thomas

Gonding out-fellowed Shipke and retired the side by being nailed at the first sta-In the third Liebhardt singled, Car ter made on easy out and Howard shot one into McHale's territory which the old man falled to connect with, and it resulted practically in a home-run. Howard drew his base on balls in the fifth, purloined second and galloped home on a nice little wallop by Miller. Welch received a pass to first and scored on s on by Thomas which was again fumbled by Daddy Mc-

Denver got four runs in the first on two bunts, a hit and a home run by Hartzel. Hayes brought in the fifth. Two runs were scored in the fourth on a two bases on ballé, four errors and two hits. Two more were added in the sixth. Attendance 5,000. The score:

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Ketcham, cf. Smith, ss. McFinle, If. Hartsel, Sb. Hallman, 2b. Hayes, rf. Braun, 1b. Litcla, c. Hostetter, p.	AB. 3	R. 8 3 1 . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	21 22 0 12 1	PO. 2 14 1 0 4	A. 0104400212	E-0080000000
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Denver Omaha Stolen bases:	Howar	a	0 Pas	2 0 2 0	o i	Ila:
off Liebhardt, 4	on balls:	Off	Ho	Hds	ter,	2;
8; Omaha, 7. I	lome run	H	artz	el.	Don	ble

play: Smith to Braun. Time: 1:45. Uni Superior Stick Work Wins. COLORADO SPRINGS, May 1.—Colorado Springs took another from Des Moines tolay by superior stick and field work. The
ontest was full of fast and individual
playing. Score:

Colo. Springs.: 2 2 1 1 1 0 2 4 *-1217 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 9 4 Batteries: McNeely and Messitt; Morri-son and McCausland.

St. Joseph Scalps the Stour ST. JOSEPH, May 1.—St. Joseph won from Sloux City this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Misjudgment on the part of the visitors on the fourth allowed the locals three runs in succession. Attendance 2.500. St. Joseph 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 4 8 2 Bloux City.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 12 0 Batteries: Chinn and McConnell; Jarret and Hess.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, P. games today

Secures Even Break in the Cincinnati Series.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—St. Louis secured an even break in the Cincinnati series by winning today, 4 to 5. The game was close all the way through. With the score tied in the ninth, Barclay singled and went to third on a fumble by Odwell, where he scored on Byers fly to Odwell. Both Nichels and Ewing pitched good ball. Attendance 5.426. Score: SINCINNATI.

.. 4 10 27 16 1 Totals 2 9º 36 14 3 Tetale 4 16 27 16 11 *Two out when winning run was scored. Earned run: Cincinnati 1. Two-base hits:
Huggins, Grady, Farrell, Odwell. Sacrifice
hit: Barciay. Double plays: Ewing to
Huggins to Pelts, Shannon to Brain.
Passed ball: Schiel 1. Stolen bases: Donlin, Corcoran, Shay. Wild pitch: Ewing,
Bases on balls: Off Ewing 5. off Nichels 1.
Struck out: By Nichola 5, by Ewing 4.
Left on bases: St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 6.
Time: 1:45. Umpire: O'Day.
Chicagos Lose Good Battle.

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A Trip to St. Louis via The Wabash

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PREPAYMENT COUPON

DROP LAST CAME AT DENVER three to one. A hit into the crowd which, under ground rules, counted for three bases, gave the visitors their first run. A similar hit, following a pass and a sacrifice, with a long fly, scored the other two. Two errors and a double steal, with a single, saved the house team from a shutgregation From Omaha. PI LUN LIKES ORDERLY CITY

> Totale 3 5 27 14 2 Totals . Pittsburg Chicago .

> Standing of the Teams Played Won. Lost. P.C

GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Suffers Bad Defeat at Hands of Chicago,

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—The Chicago American league team defeated St. Louis today by a score of 13 to 0. The visitors found Selvers and Morgan, who relieved him in the second inning, almost at will and hit safely when men were on bases. Attendance 10,000. Score: CHICAGO. ST. Louis.

Ishell, Th.... ..13 13 27 14 6 Earned runs: Chicago 6. Two-base hits: Green, Sugden, Padden. Sacrifice hits: Callahan, Tannehill, Isbell. Stolen bases: Donahue, Sullivan, Jones, Davis, Tannehill, Base on balls: Off Altrock 1. Struck out: By Sievers 1. by Altrock 4. Innings Sievers 2. Monarch 4. Innings out: By Sievers 1, by Altrock 4, Innings pitched: Sievers 2, Morgan 7, Hits: Off Sievers 5, off Morgan 8, Left on bases: St. Louis 5, Chicago 6, Time: 1:50, Um-pites Off Stateshile.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. ... 12 10 2 .883 ... 10 6 4 .600 Boston
Philadelphia
Chicago
St. Louis
New York
Detroit
Cleveland
Washington GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville Shuts Ont Minneapolis by Smart Base Work.
LOUISVILLE, May 1.—Louisville administered a shutout to Minneapolis in a pitchers' game, the features of which were the all-round playing of Egan and Arndt. Thomas also pitched a nice game, but the locals bunched their hits in the fourth and sixth. Many brilliant plays were made by both teams in the field. Attendance, 7,000. Score: LOUISVILLE.

MINNEAPOLI

Totals 2 7 27 18 6

Milwaukee Defeats Columbus COLUMBUS, May 1.—Milwaukee defeated Columbus today by bunching hits in the last two innings. Errors by the locals also helped the visitors in scoring. "Lefy" Davis played his first game for Columbus. Attendance, \$,326. Score:

COLUMBUS. GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Totals 5 9 27 17 5 Totals

Luck is with Kansas City.

TOLEDO. May 1.—Kansas City won a beautifully played pitchers' battle today. Isbell was in perfect form and only twenty-nine men faced him. Cristail was invincible after the first inning, when the visitors made three lucky hits in the crowd. Attendance, 5,022. Score:

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PITTETURO. R.R.O.A.E. CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON IMPRESSES HIM

Promises to Tell His Uncte About Electricity-Comments on the Hollday Bearing of the People on Sunday. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(Special.)-One the most interesting visitors Washingon has seen in years is the imperial Prince Pu Lun, nephew of the emperor of China, who was in the nation's capital this week as our country's guest. Pu Lun is a boyish ooking celestial with a studious cast of countenance. Hie visit to Washington was made particularly enjoyable not only by the Chinese minister, but by entertainments given in his honor by the president, Secretary Hay and ex-Secretary John W. Foster. Pu Lun likes us and in his diary, which he is keeping for the purpose of writing his impressions of America, he has written the following about Washington: 'Arrived Washington Saturday, April 23. Find it a beautiful, clean, well kept city. Will make a study of its improvements for future use." Prince Pu Lun has promised his tutor, Wong Kai Kah, that when the prince returns home he will gather the fragments of this diary and after elaborating the notes will print it in bookform as a souvenir of his visit to the United States. Through his tutor Prince Lun made some interesting observations regarding the people of this country. He said that the use of electricity was one of the subjects that he would take up with his august uncle, the emperor of China, so that the knowledge he has gained may be used by his people for their betterment. He was particularly struck with the orderly arrangement of the streets and said that there was already a movement in Peking to have the city laid out on new and the commission is determined that the

Naphew of Chinese Empero: is Studying

Our Municipal Methods.

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over.

Struck by Holiday Air. Speaking through the interpreter and plete a waterway between the Atlantic utor, who is a very learned man and who and the Pacific. has had charge of the prince's education in the imperial palace since the prince was a boy, the heir to the throne of China said: "I was very much struck with the holiday air of your streets on Sunday. The people Alas, with us there is constant work. I be published within a few months, will word. admire the singular beauty of your streets exhibit the standard measures in every state with their little green purks and the of the Union and it will astonish those moothness of them. Your buildings, too, are large, but you do not have them too ered by Mr. Stratton, the chief of the

lines and also to introduce electricity for

street lighting.

tall. Some I saw in San Francisco were, believe, what you call 'sky scrapers.' They were very strange looking, indeed. I never imagined men would build so high. Your Soldiers' Home here is a great in- ducted with anything like uniformity. This stitution. We are trying to establish some-The prince is exceedingly democratic, af- of all kinds are rated by a dozen different

fable and interested in everything going on standards in as many states. about him. He has asked that no particufar form be observed in presentations to that this diversity exists. In the matter him. He accepts the polite pantomime of of wire gauges there are no less than four the people with simple and smiling grace, different standards recognized by the for he understands not a single word of trade. It is the purpose of the volume English. He has, however, in his tutor, now to be published to show these wide Wong Kal Kah, a learned Orientalist, as well as a distinguished English scholar, gress to enact some general legislation and to this man the prince constantly turns for information.

Find First Map with America On. After nearly four centuries of mystery he first map on which the name of America was used to designate the western hemisphere has been found. It was made by Martin Wald Seemuller, a geographer of the little city of St. Diel, situated in the French Department of the Vosges. Ever since 1507 everybody has known of a little Latin book printed in St. Diel and made ... mous because it first advo cated that the new hemisphere should be called America, after Amerigo Vespucci. From references in the book it was evident that it was accompanied by some sort of a map, but the map was missing Copies were found of the map which geographers believed belonged to the book. but still no one knew what had become of the original. Search was begun and after years was finally abandoned and the subject of the first map which had America printed thereon was almost forgotten when a German professor stumbled upon the missing map in the Princely library of the Castle of Wolfegg. Here it has lain for centuries hidden amid tomes of morocco and parchment. Now copies are to be made of it so that the world may be able to look upon the map upon which 'America" was first printed.

Immigration Still a Question. While congress has accomplished much since its meeting in November much is yet to be accomplished during the life of the Fifty-eighth congress. Among the 'leftovers" is the immigration question, which has been temporarily pushed aside, but which cannot fail to attract great interest when the treaty with China comes bafore the senate for ratification. Effort was made during the present session to get the immigration before congress, but the effort failed and a sop in the way of an amend nent was grafted onto a supply bill to temperarily tide over the situation until the treaty with China could be completed Another subject of vast importance to this government is the renewal of the contract with the Austrian government and the Cunard line of steamers. This matter was pushed aside because congress was solved. That the United States was waranxious to get away. With politics in the ranted in its action in recognizing Panama air and seats in both bodies in the balance, as a republic." There were six contest t has been a universal custom of our leg islative bodies to avoid any legislation that ing the successful ones. E. E. Sprague might be taken advantage of by the op- and Profs. Bennett and Jillson acted as Lutheran Trinity church at Thirteenth position and unexpectedly an issue made judges.

Building Projects Unsettled. The extension of the capitol was also pushed aside. This is a subject which is high school dramatic club played "Mr. Bob," a decidedly humorous comedy, becertain to arouse very general discussion fore a crowded house last night. The play when it comes before the short session of was well presented and netted the club alcongress, for there is pronounced opposition most \$100, all of which will be given to the against the extension of the east front as provided in the original plans made by the architect, Mr. Walters. The session just ended contented itself with the creation of a commission which was empowered to as -J. W. Newell, son of Judge W. H. certain the views of leading architects of Newell of this city, has been appointed the country as to the feasibility of the a traveling auditor for the Burlington Walter's plan for the extension of the railroad west of the Missouri river. east front and such other technical information as would throw light apon the sub ject. It is possible that the extension of the east front may go over until anothe COX-Donald, aged 3 years, 5 months, 16 days; son of Thomas W. and Emma C. Cox.
Funeral from the residence, 1102 South Eleventh street, at 2 p. m., Monday, May 2, 1904. Interment Fairview cemetery, Council Bluffs. congress, the present session having voted to give the senators an office building corresponding to the office building provided the last congress for the members of the house of representatives. While the office building for the senate was strenuously fought by some of the members of the house the agreement between the senate and the house committee on appropria-tions during the Fifty-seventh congress, when Speaker Cannon was chairman of that committee was the subject of considerable discussion, the house finally deciding to stand by the action of the committee on appropriations and the senate will gets its building, plans for which will be prepared by several of the leading architects and submitted to the commission to have charge of its erection in conjunction with the superintendent of the capitol. Mr.

next December, to say nothing of the con-START ON RAILROADS TODAY firmation of Collector Crum at Charleston,

S. C. As to the latter, the president was insistent that something definite should be done by the senate looking to the confirmation or rejection of Mr. Crum, the negro against whom Senator Tillman made State Board of Equalisation Invites Outsiders to Help on Fixing Values-

senators, however, in the absence of Sen-LABOR BUREAU COLLECTING STATISTICS

> Lancaster County Democrats Making Plenty of Neise in Contest Over Delegates to the National

Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 1 .- (Special.)-The State Board of Equalization will meet tomorrow to pass upon the returns of property made by the various railroad companies in the state to men by the German government. will begin during the current year and that determine the valuation for assessment purposes. The meeting will in all probability be a long drawn out affair and will. be a regular tug of war from the start. The board has invited every one who has the relatives in the old country to report any argument to offer to show that railroads are not assessed in accordance with other property or any one who thinks they are paying too much taxes to come forward, as it becomes a law and will serve to and present the same. While the returns are certainly the most

emplete ever made and include all of the board has authority to go beyond this and secure all the additional evidence that it county to believe that they have found may require in order to determine the a valuable clue which may solve the mysvaluation, but it is not likely that much inby which it was expected to tie up, in the formation will be dug up that has not been | Englemeier, addressed in the care of the returned by the roads themselves. Several days ago a request was made for lieved could be done, because congress had some one to give a plan for finding the value of a franchise and a plan to assess that the money is to be paid over to the

infant republic. The action of congress leaves the situation clear, and avoids even The first question the board will determine will be whether to assess the lines of the various systems in the state as a unit | meeting in the afternoon the following of-The title to the property of the French or separately as has been the custom. This ficers were elected for the ensuing year: mpany is now vested in the United States of America, and just as soon as the neces-sary preliminaries can be arranged, con-ing precedent it is safe to predict that the tary, J. N. Peck, Ogalalia; treasurer, Prof. tracts will be made for the physical work. roads will be assessed separately again J. C. Orr. North Platte. The next meet-Ten million dollars is available for this this year.

Commissioner Follmer and Secretary of adopted. An interesting program last night work shall be pushed with sufficient vigor to convince the world that the United State Marsh, have never before had experience on the state board and may have Belle Oberfelder and Miss Eugenie Roth, some new ideas to advance, but so far of Chicago; "Sketches from Life," by Miss there is nothing to indicate that the old Myrtle Hiett and an address by Mrs. The Bureau of Standards, which is an the old way. So far no citizens have noti- ject being "The Old Fashloned Teacher." important division of the Department of fied the board that they intend to present The opera house was packed to its ca-Commerce and Labor, has in press a vol- argument in favor of a higher assessment, pacity and the teachers departed for their ume of great importance to the commerce but it is presumed that before the meeting here seem to enjoy themselves so much. of the country. This work, which will is concluded some at least will come for- tainment and the cordiality of the recep-

There seems to be little doubt that the levy this year for state purposes will be greatly reduced, because of the greatly who see it. According to the data gathincreased returns on all property now being made to the county assessors. Both bureau, it appears that the capacity of the merchants and the farmers, so the rea bushel, for instance, varies so greatly in the different states that it is difficult ports received by Secretary Bennett Indicate, are turning in every dollars worth to understand how business can be conof property they have, which will so increase the valuation that a small levy is particularly noticeable in grain measwill be necessary. With the smaller levy urements, for cats, wheat, beans and seeds this will mean that the person who has been returning all his property heretofore will have his taxes reduced. Nor is it in measures of volume alone Gathering Labor Statistics.

The generous response from all over he state to the request from the Department of Labor for statistics to be in cluded in the annual bulletin to be issued by Labor Commissioner Bush some time differences and to pave the way for conin July indicate that this report will contain much valuable information. Among which will fix a national standard, which the new features of the work will be the will then probably be adopted by the report of the packing houses which have states. A bushel of beans will not then made complete returns. The Cudahy packweigh fifty-six pounds in Massachusetts. ing house returned the value of its estabwhich is the case today, and thirty-two lishment at \$882,645.54; its capital invested pounds of oats in New York will be rein the United States and elsewhere at garded as of equal volume to thirty-two \$7,000,000. It employs 1,650 men, 250 women, pounds in some of the western states, where the standard bushel today must 125 children under 16 years of age and 175 over 16. The total amount of wages paid contain thirty-three or thirty-five pounds in 1902 was \$1,122,800.25. The average wage paid was, men, \$2; women, \$1, and chil-PAPILLION, Neb., May 1 -(Special.)dren, 75 cents a day. The number of per-The commercial club held a special meetsons employed in 1902 were 200 more than ing last night to take action on the saloon employed the year previous.

fight. It was the club's recommendation The goods manufactured in 1902, pork beef, mutton, soup, glue, etc., amounted that concessions be made by both sides. and for the trouble to be settled. There to a total of \$25,031,967.03; value of stock was a conference between the Law and and material used, \$25,820,508.81; number of Order league and Judge Hassett, attorney head of cattle slaughtered, 179,296; hogs, for the saloon keepers, but no agreement 621,277; sheep, 203,285. The value of the cattle was \$7,968,510.29; value of hogs, was reached, although Hassett said a settlement might be arrived at by Monday. \$9,062,620.28; sheep, \$7,806,790.48. of the coal consumed, \$121,929,30; cost of The club decided to defer action until Monday night, when the result of a second light, \$6,750; cost of water, \$13,900; cost of conference will be learned. The meeting miscellaneous supplies, \$1,645,676.50; taxes paid, \$22,519.95; insurance paid, \$40,132.07. The average price paid for cattle was \$4.38; hogs, \$6.48; sheep, \$4.27. Each of the BEATRICE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special Telother packing establishments returned good egram.)-The officers believe they have a reports.

Among the other new features of the report will be the fraternal statistics, rafiroad statistics, county statistics and more complete reports of land sales and demands for land. The railroad statistics will include the number of employed of various classes, the salary paid each class, passengers carried during the year, wrocks, number of persons injured and killed, the mileage by counties and a good portion of the returns required by the State Board of Equalization. The fraternal statistics will include the number of lodges, mem bers, officers, location, etc. The county statistics will include ecclesiastical, professional and criminal statistics, number of saloons and number of educational inbaters to represent Donne in a debate to stitutions. The land sale statistics will include number of farms sold in each county in 1903, total number of acres sold in each county, average value per for the intercollegiate debate, was "Re- and information as to the demand for land and whether value is steady, in

creasing or decreasing. Lay Church Corner Stone, The corner stone of the new building to be erected by the German Evangelical and H streets, was laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The history of the organization and other documents of interest were placed in the box and deposited together with political matters of the day.

Boys Charged with Burglary. George Schwartz, aged 19, of Omaha, and Ralph Giles, aged 18 years, address not known, are in the city jail. charged with breaking into and robbing the Pegler feed store at 207 South Tenth street, and a saloon at 897 O street. At the former store they are accused of taking \$26, and at the saloon a quantity of liquor. Giles admitted the guilt of both and said after entering the Pegler store they spent most of the money around town and then broke into the saloon.

Democrats Are Active. Notwithstanding the call for the democratc county convention to be held here May illegal, candidates for the position of district delegate are whooping up things for themselves and are actually making a little noise. Inasmuch as Lancaster will have to combine with one other county and then get some more votes of course it has no walk away, while the outside counties can combine and leave Lancaster out in the wet. The endorsement of Lancaster county therefore by no means makes victory certain. It is expected, however, that Lancaster will get one of the delegates, The candidates are James A. McGuine, T D. Worrall, Judge A. S. Tibbets, T. J. Doyle, James Manahan. J. H. Harley and

cattle to Fort Coster, Mont., for summer. range. This makes sixty cars they have same reason. shipped, or 1,500 head. Today while bedding cars one of them caught fire from the engine of No. 13 and was burned. It required hard work to save other cars in the train.

Wreck May Solve Mystery. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 1.-(Special. -Four years ago a young man named Herman Englemeier disappeared from his home in Germany. Much mystery was attached to the case, as only a short time before announcement had been made of his approaching marriage to the daughter of a wealthy merchant. Several theories were advanced at the time as to the cause of his sudden disappearance, one being that he sought to escape the military duties imposed upon all able-bodied young other theory hinted at foul play. The young man has relatives in Cass county and at the time of his disappearance they were advised of the fact and requested by to them should any trace of the missing man be found. A few days ago a newspaper account of a railroad accident in Chicago contained the name of Henry Englemeler among the list of seriously injured and this, together with other statements made by the injured man in the roperty owned by the various roads, the presence of the hospital physician, has caused the young man's relatives in this

Teachers Baye Pleasant Session. SIDNEY, Neb., April 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The twelfth annual session of the Western Nebraska Teachers' association closed last night. During the business ing will be held at Ogalalla the latter part The two new members of the board, Land of October, a change of time having been consisting of vocal solos by Miss Clara members have any notion of changing from Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth, her subhomes today all pleased with the entertion given them by the people of this city

tery. Letters have been forwarded

Chicago hospital authorities.

Good Rains at Gering. GERING, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-A very satisfactory rain has been falling in this section of the state for over twentyfour hours, and at this time has amounted to over an inch. This is the first rain of the season; in fact, since last fall, and as it seems to be a general rain, there is a feeling of great relief. Cattlemen have been for the most part out of hay for some time, and owing to the fact that there was a very small amount of snow during the winter the grass on the ranges has not yet started. This rain will bring out the grass in a few days, and also be of

80 PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT.

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Very truly yours, T. R. HARRIS. October 20th, 1902. Yerington, Nev.

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