THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1905.

LATTER DAY SAINTS MEET

An Attractive Investment People from All Parts of the World As-semble at Lamoni, Iowa. THE PERU PARA **RUBBER COMPANY**

Incorporated in the District of Columbia, has acquired a grant aggregating 375.000 acres of rubber forest land, which, computed at a conservative estimate, represents 4,500,000 rubber bearing trees of the famous PARA RUBBER ready to be tapped.

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SPORTS OF A DAY.

two of Omaha's runs being earned. Preister, Liebhardt and Bemis did the rotating for the profesionals. A slashing home run hit over the left field fence by Shipke of Omaha and two three-base drives by Cocke, the Corn Huskers' mid-die fielder, were the batting features. The same teams will olay two more practice games. The score today: R. H. E. Miss Dutton beat Mrs. West, seven up and five to play, ST. LOUIS NATIONAL TEAM WINS

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Eldest Son of Founder of Church Presides at Conference Which Will Continue in Session for Several Days.

WILL MAKE PROTEST AGAINST POLYGAMY

LAMONI, Ia., April 4 .-- (Special.)-The litle town of Lamoni is filling up with omers to the annual gathering of the Latter Day Saints, every train into the town bringing its contingent. Delegates are already here from various parts of the world-Canada, England, South Sea Islands, Australia, Scandinavia, Scotland, Wales, Hawali and from all parts of the United States. Once each year the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds its general conference. The headquarters of this church is at Lamoni, where lives its venerable president, Joseph Smith, eldest son of the Joseph Smith who was killed by a mob at Carthage, Ill., in 1814, fourteen years after he had founded the church. This church has no affiliation with the church in Utah, though they are often confounded with that institution. These people repudiate the doctrine of polygamy and concommitant evils, and denounce the "heresies" introduced by Brigham Young after his assumption of leadershin.

The conference proper begins April 6 at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the large gathering of delegates will be called to order by their aged president, now a man nearly 73 years old, though hale and hearty. In presiding over the conference he will assisted by his two counselors, one of whom is his eldest son, Frederick M. Smith, the other, R. C. Evans of London, Can These three men constitute what is known s the first presidency, and upon them devolves the care of the whole church.

At \$:30 yesterday morning one of the auxiliaries of the church began the sessions of its annual convention. The soclety is known as Zion's Religio-Literary society, and is the young people's organization of the church. Its president is J. A. Gunsolley of Lamonl, who was this afteroon re-elected to that position. The other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Walter W. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., vice president; Etta M. Hitchcock of St. Louis, cretary; Will J. Mather of Lamoni, treasurer, and S. A. Burgess of St. Louis, librarian.

Nauvoo Wants Meeting.

A notable incident at the afternoon's session was the reading of a petition signed by 345 citizens of Nauvoo, Ill., asking for the convention to hold its next session there. Nauvoo, it will be remembered by all students of American history, is the place made famous by the so-called "Mormon war," which reached a climax in 1844, when Joseph and Hyrum Smith were incarcerated in the jail at the county seat, and on June 27 taken therefrom by a mob and murdered. The citizens of Nauvoo in this petition extend to the society a very cordial invitation to come to their city and hold out promises of good treatment and hearty welcome. The mayor of Nauvoo Mummy and the Humming Bird." sent the petition through Mr. Peterson, one of the Latter Day Saint missionaries. The General Sunday School association of the Latter Day Saints begins its sessions today and will continue till Thursday, when the general conference of the church will begin

Considerable excitement has existed in ner of Seventeenth and Harney for not Mirth and melody are the two pleasing this country for some time past over the more than \$50,000, I should consider the ingredients of the vaudevilles that make probability that a movement would be the Orpheum especially attractive this change a wise move.' started at this year's conference of the week. Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne S. P. Bostwick holds the same opinion. ST. LOUIS, April 4.—Although out hit 12 to 9, the St. Louis National league team won its first game in the American Na-tional local championship series today by a score of 19 to 5. Nichols was effective until the last inning, when the Americans solved his delivery and passed four runs over the plate. Errors by the Americans account for their defeat. Batteries: Ameri-cans, Morgan and Sugden; Nationals, Nich-ols and Zearfoss. Attendance, 6,500. church to move its headquarters from this in their new sketch, 'Town Hall Tonight, place to the town of Independence, Mo., furnish enough genuine, wholesome laugh which latter place is looked upon by all ter to provide a three-act comedy with Latter Day Saints as a final gathering the essentials of success. Cressy's stock place for the faithful. They expect some- of ideas for creating episodes rife with time to build a great temple at that place funny situations and witty sayings seem profit. and there to enter in upon the work preinexhaustible, and it is doubtful if the paratory to the second coming of the talented player and writer ever condensed Savior. Any agitation of this movement WITH THE BOWLERS. so much good, entertaining material into [to Independence naturally causes consid-Last evening the Onimods won a straight series from the Stock Yards team, and in total pins came within ninetcen pins of the Storz Blue Ribbins' record game. The yards boys were away off their usual form and have been badly handicapped in losing Potter. Confidence plays a large part in tenpins and Potter was one of the main-stays. His substitute rolled a good game, but it never helps to have a strange man in the lineup. The shoemen were out to win and nothing could stop them. They carried off all the 606 scores, Sprague get-ting 669, Sheldon 606, and Alderman Tracy surprised himself with 560, The score: ONIMODS. a one-act production. erable local excitement because the church has large property holdings here, among The new towns along the Chicago Great them being one of the largest publishing Western railway offer wonderful openings houses in southern Iowa. While an atfor all lines of business and trade. "Town tempt may be made at this conference Talk" gives particulars. For sample copy to pass a resolution ordering the headaddress Edwin B. Magill, Mgr., Townsite juarters taken to Independence, Mo., it Dept., Chicago Great Western railway, s doubtful that such a resolution can be Omaha, Neb. adopted this year. We have the greatest facilities for serv-College and Polygamy, ing the people in our line. If you want been received. Another question likely to cause some paint of any kind send your order. Paint lieves that the present developments and tir in the conference is what is generally those contemplated for this street have brushes, bronzes, enamels, carriage paints 3d. Total. 188 584 193 650 224 606 176 577 235 660 spoken of as the college question. For at Kennard Glass and Paint company's. raised the value of the property so that some ten years past the church has main tained a college at this place known as Graceland college, at the building of which considerable debt was incurred. At the

"Mormonism." This church has passed resolutions favoring the adoption of a onstitutional amendment which will place Association Now Holds Option on New Site within the hands of the general govern ment the controlling power to put down polygamous practices and marriages such as have existed in Utah, according to the SALE OF TURNER LOT IS INVOLVED IN IT testimony at Washington, even since th "manifesto" was adopted by the Utah church as an evidence to the people of the United States that polygamous practices would stop. Faith with the people of the United States has been broken on the part f the Utah people, and the Saints' Her ald and the Latter Day Saints of Lamon

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have for years been calling attention to this very matter, as will be evidenced by an examination of the files of the Herald. erty at the southwest corner of Seventeenth

Apponneements of the Theaters. This afternoon at a special matinee he Boyd theater Miss Florence Roberts will repeat her performance of "Zaza." This evening she will give "Marta of the Lowlands," a "omantic Spanish drama of peculiar beauty, and on Thursday evenng the engagement will close with a performance of "Tess of the D'Uubervilles, On Sunday afternoon Paul Gilmore will open a short stay, presenting "The His engagement will last until after Monday night.

Many requests are already being re selved at the box office for seats at the Paderewski recital to be given at the Boyd on Thursday evening of next week. F. D. Wead, "and get the southwest cor-

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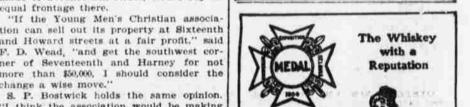
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by Joseph Smith, has persistently and ef-fectively combatted the evils of Utah Y. M. C. A. REAL ESTATE DEALS it may be readily sold at a good profit. The association bought the lots from a syndicate which is said to have paid the Turners \$70,000. The association paid \$110,-000. The price asked was \$115,600, but those selling the property donated \$5,000 of the price asked. Real estate men now figure that the association cannot sell the property for much less than \$125,000 and come out without a loss.

The interest on the money since the lot was purchased almost a year ago has amounted to more than \$5,000, and while the association pays no rent it loses the income from the stores in the old building. The Howard street property was assessed at \$100,000, but the Board of Equaligation cut this to \$25,000 on the ground that while the lots were not used for religious purposes they would be so used at an early date. This cuts down the and Harney streets. The terms of this city tax on the lots to \$287.50. The asarrangement are that the association will sessment on the part of the old building take the corner opposite the Boyd theater that is used for business purposes is \$116.65 and the rest of the house is not assessed. The association is understood to get the advantage of this concession rather than the Brandelses. Another item which must months ago was offered at \$33,000. The be added to the selling price in order association lots at Howard street are 132 feet square and all of the sketches and to come out even is the rent the association will have to pay in temporary quarters after it is forced out of its old home next spring and before the new building is ready for use



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CARNIVAL A BIG SUCCES

Large Crowd Watches the Different

Large Crowd Watches the Different Events at Washington Hall.
In the premier event of a successful athems of the carnival held last evening at Washington hall, under the auspices of the carlest club. Artie Simms of Akron O, was defeated by Clarence English of this city in the second round of what might have been a fifteen-round boxing contest. Simms apparently had more than be could manage in English had decidedly the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair in which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair in which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair is which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair is which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair is which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair is which the better of it in the second round. The event was a slean-cut boxing affair is the slead at a slead ordered is the slower of the defensive. Washington hall was well filed at 3 different the sheat of Events at Washington Hall.

The various events were witnessed by one of the largest crowds attending an athletic carnival in Omaha for some time, and a neat sum was netted for the Eagles who attend the annual meeting at Denver the third Tuesday in August. The receipts of last evening are to be used in an effort to get the national meeting of the Eagles for Omaha next year.

ROURKES WIN A LONG CONTEST

Takes Fifteen Innings to Defeat the

University Boys.

University Boys. LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.-It took the Omaha Western league team fifteen inn-ings to win from the University of Ne-brasks this afternoon. Four of "Pa" Rourke's regulars were taking their places, and as a result the professionals had a narrow escape from a beating. The collegians outbatted their opponents and should have won but for some loose fielding at critical moments. Morze, the Corn Huakers' star twirler, stayed on the slab the entire route and made officient use of the spit ball, only



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FOOT BALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Nebraska University People Well Satisfied.

LINCOLN, April 4.-(Special.)-The draft-ing of the University of Nebraska's foot-bail schedule for the season of 1905 has been finally completed by the booking of a game with the Iowa Agricultural college of Ames for November 4, the only remain-ing date. It is by all odds the most satis-factory schedule ever promulgated by a Nebraska athletic board and includes comes with five state universities in the schedule complete follows: Schedule complete Stand Island college, at Lincola. September

September 30-Lincoln High school, st Lincoln. October 7-South Dakota university, at

October 14-Knox college, at Lincoln. October 21-Michigan university, at Ann

Arbor. October 28-Creighton university, at Omaha. November 4-Iowa Agricultural college,

t Lincoln November 11-Colorado university, at Lin-

oln. November 18-Minnesota university, at

November 25-Doane college, at Lincoln. November 30-Illinois university, at Lin-Francisco Brunke ... Denman

November 30-Hilnois university, at Lin-coln. This schedule, besides permitting the Cornhuskers to play all but two of their games on the home gridiron, should also bring greater financial returns than any previous Nebraska schedule. The con-tracts with Michigan and Minnesota call for an even division of the net receipts, a decided concession to Nebraska, especially in the case of Minnesota, the Gophers last year allowing Nebraska only one-half of \$8,000, while retaining for themselves the remainder of a \$16,000 gate.

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Patterson, Holder of Title, De-

MILWAUKEE IS GOING WEST **Building Across Missouri at Chamber-**

lain Indicates Ultimate Plan. F. A. Nash, general western agent for

eague.

lieved that this extension is the beginning of the much-talked-of Chamberlain-Pacific coast project that has been going the rounds for some time and which recently was given some confirmation. Lyman county is described as one of the most fertile in South Dakota, being watered by the Missouri, White and Bad rivers and Medicine creek. The soll is a black loam, with a yellow clay subsoil. That section is noted for its rich grasses" and the corn raised is of an excellent quality. Dr. W. J. McCrann of South Omaha took a colony of settlers to Lyman county last year, and quite a number of Omaha peo ple own lands in that county. The Milwaukee will begin construction work he-

Fatal Wreck in Ohio.

PITTSBURG. April 4.—An accommoda-tion train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad was wrocked near Toronto. O., to-day. Two employes were killed. No pas-sengers were hurt.

fore cherries are ripe again.

DIED. POWERS-Patrick, aged 72 years. Funeral Thursday morning. April 6, 8:30 a. m. from family residence. 3230 South Fritcenth street, to St. Patrick's church. Interment. Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Mr. Powers has lived in this county forty years and was one of the wealthiest farm-ers in this section. His death will be regretted by the old settlers of Douglav county.

conference held last April, at Kirtland, O., 3,081 an early home of the church, a motion passed favoring the closing of the college Tota 515 board of trustees refused to close the college, and in spite of the resolution conuous effort to fiquidate the large debt. 2,723 In this they were quite successful, there being now only about \$2,000 or \$4,000 yet to

Doubtiess they will be taken to raise. task by this conference and an explanation demanded. Just what action the conference will take on the matter is hard to conjecture, though it seems to be generally thought that the difficulty will be adjusted and the college allowed to run. Outside these two questions present conditions do not indicate anything extraor-

Owing to the fact that the country has been greatly stirred up over the results of the Smoot hearing before the senate committee on elections and privileges, it is but just in this connection to say to the readers of The Bee that the people at Lamoni have always been strict monogomists, in practice and precept. In fact, it is safe to say that there is not another organization Chamberlain, S. D., westward through Day Saints. Since the early '60s it has Lyman county, South Dakota. While the kept its missionaries in Utah combatting



think the association would be making wise step in going to some cheaper lots at the western edge of the retail section if it can sell its Sixteenth street lots, so as to get out for what it cost or for a fair Seventeenth and Harney streets would be a good location, but I believe they might get other lots that are not as expensive and are as good as a location. That would give them a large sum of money to build, free of debt."

for Building.

Plan Looks Good, but Stiff Upset Price

is Fixed in Order to Protect

Association Against Real

Loss in Transaction.

The Young Men's Christian association

has an option on the Warren Smith prop-

if it can sell its Sixteenth and Howard

street property. The terms at which this

new property is to be held are private,

but the corner sixty-six feet of it some

plans made by the architect and the build-

ing committee have contemplated the use

of the entire square, so that it is probable

the board of directors, if the change is

made to Seventeenth street, would buy an

qual frontage there.

Maid Rye Price of the Turner Site. The difference in opinion as to whether he association did a wise thing in going South Sixteenth street and whether it is doing a wise thing now to sell its lots,

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because the debt had not been paid. The tinued to run the college, making stren-

Ames Needs Hank Brown. IOWA CITY, Ia., April 4.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The State Agricultural college has stated that the reason they insist on play-ing professionals on their base ball team, notably Hank Brown, the Omaha league pitcher, is because if they removed them it would materially lessen their chances of winning the sliver bat contested for by the Iowa State College league. As the State university will not meet them under any but western conference rules, their action will result in the disruption of the league.

linary at the coming session the Milwaukee road, has received official in the United States which has so peradvice from headquarters setting forth the sistently fought the doctrine of polygamy plans for the Milwaukee extension from as has the Reorganized Church of Latter

advice received by Mr. Nash does not in- the evil, and the church organ, the Saints' dicate such a fact, it is, nevertheless, be- Herald, now for forty years past edited

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