the wooden buildings of the Bostong Black-

The buildings were soon a-mass of flames and the surrounding property, largely of wooden buildings used for the storage of rage, the fire department realsed that a serious fire was threatened and

a general alarm mas sounded.

In the gale chingles, burning paper and oll-scaked rags were flung high into the air and went soaring over the city.

Fire Spreads to Pactories. Within a half hour the Rosenfelt brothers three story woolen rag factory was in flames as was the Chaptin & Soden car works. Tone of tarred paper were stored in the latter factory and thinds of smake rendered the firemen's work extremely difficult. Soon a dozen factories and cheaper tenements, west of Everett avenue were lief is general around the office of the in falmes and the firemen saw they wer uttrly unabl to cope with the conflagra-

Realizing that the city was apparently cer summoned help from Boston and all the in effect the rates as specified in the surrounding cities and towns. Four Sibley law, but will make no effort to slarms were rung in on the Boston circuit have dissolved the temporary injunction. and all the available apparatus was sent across the harbor. Erly in the fter noon Wakefield, Salem, Cambridge, Winthrop and Revere.

The first evidence of the fire on the east side of Everence avenue was when the roof of the People A.M. E. church on Fourth street was seen to be ablaze. The services were in progress inside at the time serious fire was raging outside. Some one notified the pastor, Rev. Charles P. bilities they assume. Watson. He immediately turned to his people, told them of their danger, and advised them to file slowly from the buildings Twenty minutes later there was not a vestige of the edifice left.

Heaps of burning embers and a suffocating cloud of first huried down across Everett avenue by the gale, coupled with the intense heat, drove the firemen from their posts and those families nearest the start of the conflagration had only time to rush from their homes and save their lives, losing all their possessions.

Many Churches Burned. Forced down Everett avenue to the south, the firemen battled with the flames in an endeavor to save the heart of the business section and to confine the fire to that part of the city between the rail- Referee John J. Sullivan be started at road tracks and Everett avenue. Within an area of helf, a square were several churches and school houses. One by one they fell before the flames. When the Polish Catholic church caught fire the Rev. Father, George S. Jaskolski had closed a service and many people were in and about the edifice. In titteen minutes the entire top of the church was in flames. All the moveable effects and furniture were removed. The loss on the polish church is estimated at \$75,000.

A hundred yards away at the corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets, the First Universalist church caught fire and was soon enveloped. Rev. R. Perry Bush, the pastor, declared that the loss would be fully \$80,000. A spectacular feature of the burning of the Universalist church was the picture of the flames as they burned completely around the base of the great golden cross, which tipped the spire. For a few moments it stood out against the sky, a flaming golden beacon, and then with a crash tumbled into the roof, break-

Up to this time the fire had been confined to the west of Everett avenue. That it could be stopped there was beyond all question an impossibility, for already embers had started fires all the way from Everett avenin auross Broadway, leaping the business street of the city and creating new sources of Tanger in the poorest creeping slowly but steadily toward Chase square, the center of the city.

Library and Hospitals Go.

The Fits public library, a magnificent stone structure, was destroyed and on the and the Children's hospital, By requisition-ing ambulances from surrounding towns cities and calling into service all outside the city limits to retreats of safety. buildings were shortly consumed.

The fire at the Fitz library marked the

the east. On Broadway the Masonic ternin the afternoon.

A Shooting Scrape, with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores, burns or injusies. Mc. For sale by Beaton

Operator Commits Suicide. KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Suffering from nervousness which has followed him since he worked at his telegraph key in the Western Union-office for fifty consecutive hours after the earthquake in Ban Francisco, Jay A. Gammage today committed suicide by shooting. Hhe was 20 years old, unmarried apr was employed at a suburban station by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad:

EXPRESS FIGHT RATE IS OVER

Belief that Companies Will Push the Case No Further.

MEN TO

Lincoln Drink Dispensers Object to Move of Excise Board to Reduce Number of Licenses to Twenty-Five.

state railway commission that the express ompanies will be in an hurry to have the referee begin work, taking testimony in the injunction proceedings brought by foomed if the flames could not be stopped the state. On the other hand it is believed at Everett avenue, Fire Chief H. A. Spen- the express companies will not only put

This belief is based on the ground that before the injunction will be dissolved, the aid arrived from Everett, Lynn, Haverhill, express companies will have to show just how much meney they pay to their employes; how much to the railroads and to officers; how much money they have invested-in fact lay bure their entire busi-They will also have to prove it is contend that the business has not been mismanaged and that the officers have and the congregation was unaware that a not been paid salaries out of proportion serious fire was raging outside. Some to the work they do and the responsi-

Yesterday the attorney general filed the bond for the state in the sum of \$1,500 in each of the cases and he will insist that the taking of testimony

Saloon Men to Appeal.

Lincoln saloonkeepers are in hot water because the excise board has ruled that only twenty-five saloons will be licensed the coming year. There are forty-three saloens in Lincoln and therefore some one has to lose out. The O street saloons as far east as Nineteenth are already doomed. but where the twenty-five fortunate liquor dealers will be located is not known. men will appeal to the courts to prevent the excise board from arbitrarily fixing the number, but the outcome is not yet in sight.

satisfied with the election and the action of the excise board isn't turning the screws down a little tighter and it is not likely any appeals to the court will receive much encouragement from the here. citizens as a whole. Representatives of the Anti-Saloon league have another card up their sleeves, which they may play ing as it struck the roof, one part going up their sleeves, which they may play into the interior of the edifice and the other striking the street. any time-the anti-treat law. It is figured most of the saloons will have to go out of business and that very shortly, for the drinkers far out number the spenders.

Jug Supposed to Contain Whisky is

YORK, Neb., April 12.-(Special.)-When con for putting a counterfeit quarter in the tenement and residential portions of the Carl Krah, a retired farmer and a pioneer contribution box, and the pastor, without city between Broadway and the water settler of southern York county, died at leaving his pulpit, shot the deacon for cre-Spreading to the northeast from his home in South York, it was believed ating a disturbance in church.-York Re Everett avenue the fire seized on the rows at the time that his death occurred by publican in 1878. blocks facing on Broadway reason of old age and grip. When his sonand enveloped them one after another, in-law, Herman Schmidt, died a few days later in the same manner, a quiet investigation was made and it was learned that in the cellar of the Krah home was a for next Monday. A gallon of "red eye" jug of what was supposed to be alcohol and a part of a case of beer were found or whisky.

available carriages the police were able drank by the jug, expressed to him from nal. to speedily remove the inmates of the distilleries and wholesale liquor houses. Frost hospital and the Children's hospital After the funeral of Carl Krah, his sonwas none too soon, for both hospital living east of McCool Junction, in this limit of the burned area on Broadway to the jug in the cellar, and a few days after ple and Odd Fellows' building were burned, same jug. John Krah and Mrs. Schmidt as were twelve business blocks, most of did not drink a sufficient amount to The fire swept down Broadway have serious effect, but shortly after Herwest to within a block of Chelsea square, man Schmidt was taken quite ill, and every where it seemed to be held in check late symptom was the same as that of Carl

investigating the cause of death.

Loup City Not a Dry Town.

of the dispatch. The result of the election was a victory for the "weta" by eight CHURCH HOLDS ON TO PASTOR

It is argued if this information come out at the hearing and it is shown that the express companies are nothing more or less than an inside wheel of the railroad business, as contended by the attorney general, it may injure the chances of the companies in other states in securing favorable legislation or in preventing unfavorable legislation. By obeying the temporary injunction issued and carrying the matter no further, the express companies will be affected in Nebraska only and the matter of their business will not be gone into, as it would be, should

MYSTERY IN THREE DEATHS

Under Investigation.

Carl Krah was one of the good old- the searching officers also found a sheep flames crept lowerd the Frost hospital fashioned Germans, who from infancy skin, which had been freshly taken from drank intoxicating liquors, and thought the carcass,-making it look like mutton nothing of it. York being a temperance had been on Doc's bill of fare, but we do city, he was obliged to order what he in-law, Herman Schmidt, a young farmer his wife and John Krah, a son, are said to have discovered or knew of while at the home they drank from the

> Krah, who died very suddenly. In a very few hours Herman Schmid died in the same way and a coroner's jury is now in session at the Schmidt home A sample of the contents of the jug has

been sent to the State university chemist. who will make and report the result of a chemical analysis of H. The jury may postpone a verdict until they learn the report of the chemist.

LOUP CITY, Neb., April 12-(Special.)-The report published in Thursday's Bee that this town had gone "dry" was incor-

There is another New Style in the Arrow Box



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Nebraska News Notes.

state contest.

YORK-While looking over barrelled flour in the storage room of Furman bakery Mr. W. R. Furman broke through one of the barrels and was thrown suddenly to the

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

in a Rapidly Growing

State.

legging, and the trial of the case is set

not know how true it is.-Tecumseh Jour-

The Cost of a Yellow Hammer-Mr. E.

Burg Israel, the gentleman who is drill-

ing the talent of Osceola for a home play,

shown. Mr. Israel loaded up his blunder

buse and started out to get game. The larg-

est that he found was a little yellow ham-

mer. He brought it down, then the sheriff

brought him before County Judge Camp-

bell and that little hammer, just one shot,

cost Mr. Israel \$6.90. He paid it without

Mrs. Dripps Outdistanced-Great excite-

nent was caused in town last Sunday

afternoon bu the runaway of Mrs. E.

Dripps' horse. Mrs. Dripps was just start-

out of breath and then gave up the chase.

him, and restored him to his owner .--

Luck Not Appreciated-One of our sub-

scribers took us to task this week for

failing, as he remarked, to publish all that

happened. It was fortunate for this par-

ticular individual that discretion occas-

ionally demands the omission of unpleasant

items. Should we publish all that was told

to us we would be with the angels in about

twenty minutes after our paper was mailed.

We try to print all items that are news,

or that will encourage, help or cheer any

of our citizens along life's ragged road.

We all doubtless would enjoy reading "all

the news" when it's about the other fellow.

but our policy is to turn over to the gossips

the spreading of scandals that only leave

Dangerous Surgery

in the abdominal region is prevented by the

use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the pain-

less purifiers. Mc. For sale by Beaton

Pointed Paragraphs.

The amaliest of men is the stingy man. It's better to forget an injury than to for-

their faces closed.

The owl is the most solemn looking bird and the most stupid.

A girl's face is her fortune if she is able to land a millionaire.

to explain how he did it.

It's safe to knock some men down before turning the other check.

The only way you can have fun with some people is to make them angry.

Fortune occasionally smiles on a man, but more often it indulges in a grin.

After all, there is nothing that affords people more real pleasure than agreeable work.

people more real pleasure than work.

When it comes to speaking ill of their neighbors most people are there with the goods.—Chicago News.

men are powerful enough to keep

Barneston Herald.

Third Presbyterian Refuses to Accept WYMORE-The factory of the Coke-Resignation of Dr. Cherry.

Kabout Cigar company will commence operations Monday.

WYMORE-Poultry is higher in Wymore now than it has been for years previous Local dealers are paying 10 to 11 cents MATTER AWAITS PRESBYTERY

YORK-R. O. Alien, formerly foreman of the David City Banner, has moved to York and accepted a similar position with the Who is Cordially Com mended by His People is Uncer-Fork Democrat.

WYMORE—Arbor day will be observed by the public school students by planting trees and shrubs and by appropriate protain as to His Course of Action.

with the control of t perian church yesterday morning dehours.

WACO-Francis B, Yale, father of Lieuvoted down by a vote of \$ to 19. Friends tenant Fred M. Yale of Company A. York of Dr. Cherry say that the vote against regiment, died at his home in Lincoln, and succepting his resignation would have been functal services were held at Waco. He even larger than it was his not illness were such a credit to that city members were such a credit to that city all the time as they were on that trip."

"I am giad to learn there have been even larger than it was his not illness." red for a number of years on a farm near even larger than it was had not illness and absence from the city prevented oth-YORK-fix-County Judge A. B. Taylor has returned from Texas where he and his family have been spending the winter on a small farm near the coast. Judge Taylor has opened an office on the corner of Sixth

Dr. Cherry said he could not announce ern attending the meeting who would have what course he would take until after

and Lincoln avenue.

YORK-The York Gas and Light company has had plans drawn for an office building, to be erected on the corner of Seventh street and Platte avenue. The proposed building will be a two story brick and work will companie in a few weeks. While the Christian Benevolent association was not mentioned in the discussion will commence in a few weeks.

YORK—Uncle Sam has added another york—Uncle Sam has added another mail carrier to the York force. Postmaster Schreck says that the wonderful growth of York has made it necessary for another carrier and believes that two should have been appointed.

YORK—The York High school celebrated the commentation of the church but the victory won by Miss Pearl Carry in the victory won by Miss Pearl Carey in the twenty-first annual contest of the Central Nebraska High School Declamatory association held at Grand Island. Miss Carey will represent this district in the Owing to order in the church, but Dr. Cherry did

Owing to the fact that Dr. W. O. Henry, founder of the association, was formerly superintendent of the Third Presbyterlan flour in the storage room of Furman bakery Mr. W. R.-Furman broke through one of the barrels and was thrown suddenly to the floor, sustaining a sprain of ankle and other injuries. While he suffered severely from the injuries he is able to be out and attend to business.

YORK—The work on the York government post office building has been delayed at least three weeks by reason of rejection of cement furnished which did not come up to the required test. Samples of cement have been sent to Washington and it will take three weeks before work can be commenced.

ean be commenced.

BENEDICT-Farmers have been taking tor's salary would have to be reduced. advantage of the fine weather and over a week ago had finished sowing oats, which are now up. With a good rain, crop prospects are good. Thousands of acres have been plowed for corn. Farmers are anticipating a rainy season and are getting all work done at this time so that when the rainy season comes everything will be in good shape.

The congregational meeting was held after the regular church services and Dr. Cherry left the room while the congregation discussed the reagnation. Most of those who spoke expressed themselves warmly in support of the pastor, declaring he had worked harder than anyone ood shape.
ALBION-Albion will be a town with class for the upbuilding of the church.

ALBION—Albion will be a town with the lid on the coming year. The spring election should demonstrate that there will be no salcons as the vote was thirty-five majority dry. The county attorney has served notice that all stores and restaurants found doing business on Sunday would be prosecuted, serving of meals at hotels and restaurants being the only business to be transacted and no sale of cigars.

YORK-York coal dealers claim that since BOOSTING TRIPS PAY WELL the York Commercial club investigation and trial before the state railroad com-Amocats Have a Banquet and Talk Over Their Successes in its business men to accept no freight with-out first weighing and pay only the weight here. One firm in York has been weighting all merchandise and claim that the saving has amounted to a considerable sum of the Past.

"I can not understand why every governor of Nebraska should not stand up for Omaha as well as for every other city of the state, for the interests of Omaha are the interests of the state, and the interests of the state are Omaha's interests." Quaint and Carlons Features of Life said Governor Sheldon at the Trade extension dinner given Saturday night at the Omaha Commercial club.

Nearly 100 guests gathered around the Powder Religion-It is reported that a hanquet board to discuss former trade exmember of a Deadwood church organizacursions and to lay foundations for future tion was bowie knifed by a jealous deaones into the territory fributary to Omaha. A. W. Jefferis was toastmaster and the occasion was made a sort of a reunion of the representatives of Omaha were enter-"Doc's" Failing-"Doc" King was arrested election day on the charge of boot-

Although but three set toasts were on on the matters under discussion. Among these were E. Buckingham, Joe Kelly, Clark Coit, J. H. Taylor, Charles Babcock, General J. C. Cowin, Pope Fleming, C. E. Johannes, W. E. Shepherd, Harry A. Tukey and Victor Rosewater,

After the banquet and the toasts six new members were taken into the order of Amocats, an organization formed on the western trip. Charles Robinson, Robert Z. Drake, Frank Haskell, Will Wigman, Joseph Barker and Victor Rosewater were taken over the bumps, Governor Sheldon administering the oath. This part of the to the guests of the evenning.

Tells of First Excursion. S. Wright then told the Amoesta they had always been a source of admira-"Personally I have a great regard for the business man of Omaha, he goes on a trade excursion. He concedes to others equal rights to his own. He has all the qualifications in the composite

which go to make up a man." home from town, and at the foot of Mr. Wright told of the first trade ex the hill on the road running south she got cursion, which left Omaha in June in 1892. out of the buggy to pick up a package that which was almost the first trade excursion had fallen from the vehicle. The spirited which went out from any city. "One of horse took advantage of the opportunity the advantages of that excursion was that to make a dash for liberty. Mrs. Dripps it was free and thus differed from some pursued the fleeing animal until she was that followed. The Northwestern paid the bill for the fifty-five who were out for J. J. Brownwall, who was coming towards three days. Twenty-five of those are in town, met the runaway horse, captured business in Omaha today and some of the others have gone from our midst."

"I don't think any one thing has done an much for Omaha as trade excursions. We met out trade in the state and also got acquainted with each other. The first trade excursion went down into history. "St. Paul sent out a trade excursion which they did not know whether it was a success or not. They had no band nor quartet or minstrel show as we did

"We have always enjoyed the trade excursions and have received all kinds of advantages and direct returns. If the gentlemen in the future who handle these excursions can measure up to the past there will be no limit to the possibilities Into New Territory.

Arthur C. Smith said be thought the first trade excursion had gone out from Omaha sorrow in their trail.-Beaver City Times in 1887, when the railroads were giad to send forth such delegations at their own expense, but since that time he said the legislatures had interfered. "Formerly it was the plan to take short excursions, consuming three or four days," said Mr. Smith, but last year we had the best we have ever had and used instead three or four cycles, winners in the Commercial league, weeks. This year we plan to take a week's will play the Metz Bros. team at the astrip into a new country for Omaha trade sociation alleys. Denver and then over the Sterling division of the Burlington and over the Burlington high line. It is hoped that a splendid,

> representative body of men will again accompany this excursion.

him and assured them that if it was possible he would be with them on the next trip. He teld of the first trade excursion he had accompanied when a trip was made over the newly opened line of the Burlington to Newcastle, Wyo. General Cowin had told of his connection with the foreclosure of the Union Pacific and Mr. Rosewater remarked that he was glad to find out why t was that General Cowin was able to be the first lawyer in Omaha who had traveled in an automobile, having set a pace

fellow lawyers. Party Credit to City. Governor Sheldon said he thought the emblem of the Amocats should be a white The congregation of the Third Presbycat instead of a black one, as white was lined to concur in the gestgnation of the an emblem of purity. The governor repastor, Rev. J. B. Cherry, Ph.D., and a iterated the statement he made at the den formal resolution presented at the request last fall on the return of the excursionists of Dr. Cherry, asking the presbytery to that "there never was an excursion of dissolve the pasteral relationship was that kind from any city on which all the

which is being followed by many of his

good results from that trip," said Governor Sheldon. 'Personally, I never enjoyed a trip as much in my life, and am glad to know the business men of Omaha are satisfied with the results of that trade excursion and I am glad to know

the meeting of the presbytery, May 20, "I would like to call your attention to market within the state to which the Omaha merchants have not in recent years been paying any attention, and that is i the matter of furnishing supplies for the state. I hope for your own benefit and for the benefit of the state that the business men of Omaha will bid in the future and they can rest assured they will get fair treatment.

"Omaha and Nebraska have a greater not take to it kindly and it has never future than we anticipate. There is a movement toward scientific farming which FANS SAW BASE RUNNING GALORE will help us all, and there is no reason why Omaha should not be a city of 500,000 people within the next twenty years. I hope the power proposition will meet with success, and that they will harness the Loup river and turn the wheels and spindies of Omaha by water power.

"We are becoming a manufacturing state as well as an agricultural community, and that will retard the growth of Omaha. Omaha is being discussed."

Excursions in Own City. excursions which are to be made to the won in the tenth leading wholesale houses of Omaha, and advised all the business men to look over Omaha and know their own town-to go into the outskirts, where thousands of new homes are being built.

A vote of thanks was extended to A. L. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific, and to George W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, for the interest they had taken in the trade excur-With bowed heads the members spen

George Palmer and J. Frank Carpenter, who were on the last trip and had passed away since that time. The Elks' quartet, which was one of the features of the last trade excursion. was present and rendered several numbers. Franck could have saved the game by tak-On request of T. C. Byrne the club sang

South Dakota Supreme Court Objects to Provision Requiring County

the baritone solo part.

Candidates to Pay Filing Fee. PIERRE, S. D., April 12.-(Special Tele- new men are fast on bases. gram.)-In the supreme court today opinions were handed down by Justice Haney at Vinton street park. The score; the members of the Commercial club and in two cases of great importance to others who went on the long excursion to every county in this state. One in relathe Pacific northwest last summer when tien to the primary election law, entitled Ballinger against McLaughlin, holds the fee provision of the primary election law to be unconstitutional so far as county the program, Mr. Jefferis called upon a officers are concerned. The case came up score of "boosters" to express their views on appeal from Lawrence county and only section 10 of the law was tested. While the court decision does not cover the fees for filing of certificates of nomination by state candidates, it does foreshadow what action the court will take on that part of the law when it comes before it next week in the suit brought by the prohibitionists. No formal opinion giving grounds of the action was prepared, but this will be

handed down later. The other case was that of the Fremont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railway company against Pennington county. This is a case in which the road resisted payment of taxes in Pennington county on the program furnished considerable amusement ground that the levy was in excess of the s-mill limitation for all county purposes, which limit was fixed by the legislature some years ago, and has been more henored in the breach than in the observance by many counties. The court holds the limitation to be unconstitutional on the who is a very good fellow, especially when grounds that in some of the counties of the state that amount will not provide interest and sinking funds on the county debt, which makes such a limit in violation of the constitution.

STANDING OF BOWLERS,

Standing of teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the twenty-sixth week:

Games, W. L. P.C. Pins.

78 60 18 .769 73,240

75 46 30 .900 66,142

76 44 31 .587 66,255

78 40 38 .513 69,154

72 34 38 473 82,891

78 21 57 .365 64,014

76 17 58 .227 62,664 Benes Standing of men above 500 average for three games:

154 H. D. Reed... 155 Tracy 168 Bengele... 157 French 157 Jones 158 McClague 153 Anderson 153 Anderson 153 Harrichs 151 Watter

six games Rempke has averaged 192 1-6; three games, Chatelain 191 1-6; six Schedule for the coming week Monday—Reed Bros vs. Gate Citys, Tuesday—Mets Bros, vs. Omahas, Thursday—Beros vs. Storz Blues, Friday—Onimods vs. Indians,

On Wednesday evening the Omaha Bi-

Some Things to Remember. The fact that a parrot is green is no sure sign that he is not a bird of ripe experi-

"Omaha has made spiendid striges in the last few years. A city must either go shead or go back and if it stands still it is going back. The trip is sure to redound to the benefit of all business men. South Omaha should be well represented, as we are going through a cattle country and I am sure no detail will be neglected to make this a memorable trip."

Victor Rosewater thanked the members of the club for the walcome they accorded see that it is pellow, but that it is gread. Barga for instance, would be more so. Niagara, for instance, the water flowed the other way.

Many a man is modesty itself until his children are born. It is then that be begins to put on heirs.

It may be true that money talks, but it is not from the successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the direction of Ted Green, formerly of the Southern leading to a successful season under the directi

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DUCKY BUMPS PA'S PITCHERS

Ten Innings, Getting 16 to 13.

Pushing Up Three Pitchers, Pa Made Good for a Time, but Hollenbeck Was Coyotes Wild.

Ten innings were required to complete the hope there will be nothing done when it exhibition game of ball at Vinton street comes to regulating rates by the state park Sunday afternoon, which was finally won by Sioux City, by the score of 16 to There is no good in tearing down one city 12. Fans who maintain they like to see to build up another. I hope Omaha will be lots of hitting and lots of base running. better represented in the future in the surely had their fill and then besides it was kilometers (about seven-miles) in nine minrate hearings than in the past. I hope a good workout for the players. What utes and thirty seconds, circling the field there will be large delegations come down would otherwise have been a most inter- sevon times. As: however, he elightly whenever any matter which interests esting game of base ball was given life by the closeness of the large score and the total distance was not counted. fact that Sloux City came with a rush i Harry A. Tukey spoke of the local trade the ninth inning and tied the score. They

Pa used three pitchers and Hall showed clearly that he is in fine form for in the three innings he pitched the Soo made but one hit and no runs. Then came Mr. Noah of the Ark fame. He passed four of Ducky's crew and was hit safely four times for a total of seven runs. This did not matter so much because of the lead Omaha had but Hollenbeck, the third pitcher who was living out bad an off day and although the runs. The son matter which have made Bohemian athletic extractions of the runs of the runs was living out bad an off day and although the runs. The semi-annual athletic exhibition of the Sokol. Omaha Bohemian Turner society, was held yesterday atternoon and evening in the society's hall on South Third out of the society and the society was held yesterday atternoon and evening in the society's hall on South Third evening in the society's hall on South Third evening in the society's hall on South Third evening in the society was held yesterday atternoon and evening in the society was held yesterday atternoon and evening in the society was held yesterday atternoon and evening in the society and Plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and Plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and Plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and plattamouth and the different classes went through the vening in the society and the society was tried out had an off day and although he was hit safely, but five times in four a few minutes in silence in memory of innnings he passed eleven men and lost the game by his wildness, at times forcing men across the plate. He did not seem to have any control Sunday and at one stage threw thirteen "balls" without pitching a strike. It looked as though Captain ing Hollenbeck out, but he seemed to think "Lucky Jim," Commissioner Guild taking the big southpaw needed the work so he left him in to face the music. Hollenbeck

wildness.

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AB. R. Franville, ss. denry, c.

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Two base hits: Omaha, King, Holmes, Sloux City; King, Severeid, 2; Granville, 2. Three-base hits: Austin, Spencer, Severeid, Passed balls: By Townsend, 2; LeBrand, Henry, Wild Pitches: Jacobson, Bases on balla; Off Hall, 1; off Noah, 4; off Hollenbeck, 11; off Williams, 4; off Jacobson, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Hall, 1. Struck out: By Hall, 1; by Noah, 1; by Hollenbeck, 2; by Williams, 2; by Jacobson, 1. Left on bases: Omaha, 8; Sloux City, 10. Double plays: King to Franck to Autrey, Andreas to Severeid, Weed to Severeid, Weed to Severeid, Weed to Severeid, Weed to Severeid, Hollenbeck, Householder, Holmes, Time: 2:00. Umpires: Sists Davis and Jack Haskell.

State Normal Team. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 12.—(Special.)

The base ball team of the State Normal school will be picked in a few days, and the outlook is encouraging. A strong team will be needed to play out the heavy schedwill be needed to play out the heavy schedule that is in process of arrangement, as the fastest teams in the state will be played. Of the old men there are a number in school, and all are eligible. Captain Moorhead will occupy first and Orr and Colgrove will alternate behind the bat. On the slob Andrews will be relied on to do the heavy work and for the lighter games Olsen and Fitzgerald will be on the list. Vinall will play at short, and for the other positions Cutler, Jones, Dickman, Meggers. Smith and Hankina are in the race, with little odds on either. In the outfield Bouton, Woods, Abrass, Patten, Dee, Peterson, Wilson and Blair ere all in the race.

Kirk May Be Cat of Game.

IOWA CITY, 5a., April 12—(Special.)—
The Iowa base bair agnad is downcast over the news of the coaft of Captain Kirk's mother, which accurred at Rochester, Minn., iast Saturday. It is believed that the star bail tosser will be out of the game for the season, and this will make a big hole in the Iowa squad. Kirk is one of the most popular men in school, and the sympathy of the entire university is with him in his bereavement. Bad news comes thick and fast at Iowa, and today Pitcher Hinkle received word that his father is dying, and Phillips, who is showing inp in great form behind the bat, received a wire that his mother is not expected to live. The entire squad is broken up by the news, and the prospects of the Hawkeyes grow dim in the face of the odds that seem against them. Kirk May Be Out of Game.

Signal Corps Shuts Out Bergs. The Signal corps team at Fort Omaha de-cated the Berg Clothing company team esterday afternoon by a score of 14 to 0.

a fast team. The following schedule has been published: April 14, Canifal City Com-mercial college at Simpson; April 18, Drak-at Simpson, April 21, Ames at Ames, April 24, Highland Park at Simpson; April 29, 24. Highland Park at Simpson: April 28. Ames at Simpson: May 8. Amity at College Springs; May 13. Iowa Wesleyan at Simpson: May 16. Cos at Cedar Raphis; May 21. Cos at Simpson; May 17. open; June 4. Leander Clark at Simpson; May 27. open; June 4. Leander Clark at Simpson; June 19 alumni at Simpson. Sioux City Passed and Pounded for

> AEROPLANE RECORD Leon De La Grange Goes 3,925 Meters in Six and Half Minates.

PARIS, April 12.-Leon de la Grange loday broke the record for distance in his aeroplane, covering in an official trial 3,926 meters (about two and a half miles) in six minutes and thirty seconds. The previous best record was made by Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, and was something less than two miles. Later De la Grange, in an unofficial trial, covered ten touched ground twice during the flightwithe

BOHEMIANS VIE IN ATMHLETICS. Semi-Annual Exhibition of Tel Jed

Sokol Held Sunday. cises famous. The crowd was large, the enthusiasm high and the application of the performances frequent and vigorous. The exhibition was opened by an address by Frank Slavetinsky, instructor to the Bohemlan turner societies of the western

The program consisted of the following Dumb bell exercises, Omeha hops, le to it years old; wand drill. South Omaha giris, calisthenics, Omaha men; Indian club drill.

Omaha girls.

These exercises were performed to the accompanionent of music by the band. The Bohemian method is well known. The music PRIMARY LAW IS HELD VOID

Was given the glad hand in spite of his giving verbal directions. The scene when wildness. twenty girls or twenty-four men were of the floor at one time going through inffi

derful dexterity of the men who follow th Bohemian method of gymnastic training.

Sporting Gossip, Fift 11 cinnati's loss is Omaha's gain. Oh, well, Metz was playing a joke on those Goosiings anaaway.

Denver finds that Omaha is trying to fet back on the sporting may since it is about to revive horse racing. By the way, did you notice it was on the sporting map did you notice it was on the sporting manduring the last Western league base bail

If that exhibition of Ducky and his crowd

put up Saturday could be taken as a ori-terion of their real batting abilities, the Lord pity the rest of the Western league Slats Davis is faster and sassier than ever. That Slats business is out of date. With five southpay batters in a row Omaha ought to have no trouble in getting

The fact that Don Carles Ragan comes back from Cincinnati does not signify that he failed to make good in Cincinnati. He is merely farmed out to Pa. not sold or re-leased. But as for making good, he wasn't given the slightest opportunity by the eRds to show what was in him. Like Autrey, he was hustled off chiefly because the roster was full without him. Well, what's Cu-

That inspired Denver prophet whe called the turn on the Cubs-Tigers and the Guich-Hack affairs, has finally hit upon a means of squaring himself for his slopaver on the wrestle. He has written a letter to himself signing the name of a foreign sport who was with that yellow Russian float in Chicago and makes that letter do it sit to Gotch. What Gotch did to the big dyfrom Europe is nothing compared to wis lihat letter does to Gotch. That Denver bosides his rep on that prediction. Like a true quitter he winds up his distribe in the customary way by saying that if Gotch will go to Europe Hack will throw him every ten minutes for a whole might Hack evidently differs from this wise winds for he assured Mr. Gotch that he never wanted to meet him again, having been \$50 completely shown up to the world.

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