Pirates Run Over Phillies; Tigers Blank Highlanders; Antelopes Beat Rourkes

LINCOLN RALLIES IN EIGHTH

Rourkes Lose Game Near Finish After Having it Won.

NUMEROUS HITS AND ERRORS

Recley, After Blanking Antelopes for Several Innings, Allows Several Hits and is Relieved by

LINCOLN, May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-A sensational eighth-inning batting raily gave Lincoln six runs and the game Tuesday over Omaha after the Rourkes had apparently stored it away. Up until the eighth Keeley was practically unhittable, while Omaha had scored four runs on a combination of hits and numerous errors by the Lincoln team. In the eighth Unglaub opened with a two-base awat, Cole was safe on an error of Schipke's, Cobb hit for two bases, scoring two. Cockman bunted and was safe on a wild throw, McCormick walked and Thomas singled, scoring Cobb and Cockman. Schipke yanked Keeley, Fentress going in. Stratton advanced the runners with a pretty sacrifice and both JOBBERS HIT HANIFAN HARD scored, when Fox secured his fourth hit four times up. Fox was caught trying to reach second. Gagnier was out, Graham to Kane.

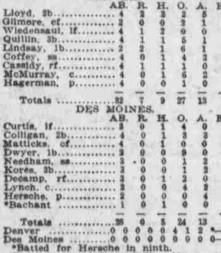
Fox pitched pretty ball and held Omaha safely at all times, except in the second, here today and had no difficulty in winwhen Kane opened with a single, Schipke ning. The visitors made five errors, each advanced him a base on a bunt and of which was Graham was caught at second in attempting to take second on the throw to the

In the third five errors and two hits netted Omaha three runs, Reely and Fox reaching first on errors off Cols and Fox. King forced Keely at third, but Kane singled and King scored. Pickering and Kane worked the double steal. Kane scored on a single by Schipke, who was caught at second. There was nothing doing for Omaha again until in the ninth when King drew a base on balls, but was out at second on Schipke's grounder to Gagnier. Graham singled, but Schoonover

Summary:					
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Gagnier, ss. 5 Unglaub, 2b. 4 Cols, cf. 4 Miller, cf. 0 Cobb, rf. 2 Cockman, 8b. 4 McCormick, if 3 Thomas, 1b. 4 Buratton, c. 3 Fex. p. 4	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	H. 0 1 0 0 2 2 1 1 0 4	PO. 2 4 0 0 3 1 1 8 7 1	A2810110048	E. 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0
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Denver Takes Game by Score of Sever

to Nothing. DENVER, May 9 .- Denver shut out Der Moines today, Hagerman pitching well and getting good support. Denver batted Hersche hard toward the end of the game DENVER



*Batted for Hersche in ninth.
Stolen base: Lindsay, Coffee. Home run:
Cassidy. Sacrifice hits: Lindsay, Gilmore.
Struck out: By Hagerman, 6; by Hersche,
Bases on balls: Off Hagerman, 1; off
Hersche, 1. Double play: Lloyd to Coffey
to Lindsay. Wild pitch: Hersche (2). Hit







by pitched ball: Dwyer, Glimore. Left on bases: Denver, 5; Des Moines, 3. Time; 1:30. Umpire: Shoemaker.

Wichita Players Make Five Costly

Errors During Game. WICHITA, Kan., May 9.- The Jobbers swung at will on Hanifan and Malchan

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ď	Borton, 1b.	0	0	7	0	- 0
í.	Meinke, ss3	0	0	- 5	- 2	1
ũ	Hamilton, 3b	1	0	3	- 0	- 1
٠	Hossett, C	0	0	- 3	- 2	- 9
١	Cooper, c	0	1	0	0	. 9
ú	Hanifan, p	0	0	0	- 8	- 1
ĕ	Malchan, p2	0	. 0	0	9	0
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ij	WICHIT					
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-	Belden, If	3	2		0	. 0
1	Koerner, 1b3	- 3	3	15	0	0
1	Hughes, Tb5	2	2	- 2	- 5	0
	Davis, rf4	0	0	0	0	- 9
V.	Schmid, 3b	3	8	0	2	1
8	Shaw, c	0	2	2	0	0
ы	Clemons, c	0	- 13	-0	1	15

SIOUX CITY WINS IN SEVENTH

Tomason's Home Run Inside Fence is the Feature. TOPEKA, May 9 .- Sloux City scored all its runs in the seventh on a base on balls. a sacrifice and three singles. The feature was Tomason's home run inside the fence.

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*Batted for Buchanan in the ninth. Home run: Tomason. Two-base hits: Hopke, Crompton. Sacrifice hits: Hafford, Andreas, Welch, Wagner, Reilly. Stolen bases: Rickert. Crompton. Double play: Hopke to Moore to Whitney. Bases on balls: Off Buchanan, 8; off Barber, 2 Struck out: By Buchanan, 5; by Barber, 3 Umpire: Haskell.

FIELD CLUB COURTS LAID OUT

Engineers Place Stakes at Corners Which Are to Be Official

All Summer. In preparation for the all summer slege of tennis which the courts of the Omahs Field club are to undergo starting at the club opening next Saturday, civil engineers went over the tennis grounds of the club Tuesday afternoon, and reset all lines. Stakes were placed at each corner where the white lines will have to be drawn all summer and the lines drawn Tuesday will stand. A bia supply of marking lime will go to the club Wednesday in readiness for renewing the whiteness of the court boundaries each day. Mueneterfering and Mo-Connel, civil engineers, belonging to the club, did the job of measuring the courts for the season.

WARD'S SUIT IS IN COURT Contends that When Candidate for League President, He Was

Slandered. NEW YORK, May 2.-The \$69,000 suit for slander, brought by John M. Ward, formerly a ball player, against Ban Johnson, president of the American league, came to trial today before Judge Hand in the federal court. Ward alleges that in 1909, when he was a candidate for the presidency of the National league, Johnson

made derogatory remarks about him. Captain Noe Selecting a Yeam. were here being given a try out. He will Friend will come to Crete on May E. will select his team from these and the ones who are working out. He expects to Cockie and Goodall in doubles. There will have a strong team when he gets the weak be a friendly contest with Wesleyan next

Creighton Students Mix.

Permits to smoke are now being insued. See your dealer.

Circuit of Acro Club. DAYTON, O., May 2.-At a meeting of sero club officials here last night, a circuit for holding aviation meetings was practically formed. Chicago, Kansas City, Indianapolis and St. Louis constitute the cirouit at the start

PIRATES DEFEAT THE PHILLIES

Visitors Drive Rowan Off Rubber in Third Inning.

FINAL SCORE IS EIGHT TO ONE Chalmers is Also Hit Hard, Pitts

burg's Twelve Hits Being for Total of Twenty Bases Two Home Runs.

PHILADELPHIA. May 9. - Pittsburg ppened its eastern campaign today by the third inning when they made five hits, including a double by Leach, triples by Wagner and Miller, and a home run by Wilson. Chalmers was also hit hard, Pitts burg's twelve hits being for a total of

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*Hatted for Rowan in the third.
Pittsburg 0 0 5 0 1 1 1 0 0-8
*hiladelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two-base hits: Leach, Clarke, Gibson, Paskert Three-base hits: Wagner (2), Miller. Home runs: Wilson, Miller. Hits: Off Rowan, 6 in three innings; off Chaimers, 8 in six innings. Stolen base: Magee. Double plays: Miller to Wagner to Hunter, Miller and Gibson, Left on bases: Pittsburg at Philadelphia. American League—Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 1 Base on balls: Off Adams, 1; off Rowan, 1; off Chaimers, 1. Bases on errors; Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 1 Struck out: By Adams, 2; by Chaimers, 2. Time, 1:56. Umpires: Finneran and Rigier.

Cardinals Blank Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, May a.-Playing in the rain. Harmon had the better of Rucker today and St. Louis shut out Brooklyn in a pitchers' battle, 2 to 0. Manager Dahlen tried hard to win in the eighth, sending in substitute batter and runners, but failed. He used seventeen men. A home run drive by Bresnahan was the feature. Score

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*Batted for Stark in the eighth.

*Ran for Bergen in the eighth.

Batted for Rucker in the eighth.

*Ran for Erwin in the eighth.

BOSTON, May 9.-Cincinnati won its first game of the season with Boston today, 6 to 3. The visitors won in the first in ning, when Beck, the former Boston player drove one of Tyler's easy ones over ti right field fence, scoring four runs. Bos ton's rally in the ninth came too late

Score:					
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Matthewson Outpitches Brown. NEW YORK, May 9.-Mathewson outpitched Brown and received better support,

ij	New York winning. &	lcore:
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ì	Summary-Two base	hits, Chulte, Murray
	Myers; three base thu	alls, off Brown 8
	struck out, by Brown	3, by Mathewson

Doane College a Bit Weak in Some Places

and Will Be Ready for All Comers.

CRETE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) -- Doane offere has hand a few netbacks in base ball. It has lost to Highland Park, Wesleyan, Peru and Bellevue. Doane's weak ness is in the pitcher's box principally, although several new players have not yet NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 9.-Cap- acquired varsity form. The second nine has min Nee, of the Nebraska City Mink league beaten the Crete High and Beatrice High, team, has released all of the players save but was obliged to drop its colors to Priend. nineteen, out of the thirty-five men who It will play on May 19 at Beatrice and The tonnis tournament is nearly finished. "Dope" favors Cockie for singles and

> Friday, May 12, on the Doane field, will occur an interscholastic track meet. The high schools of Pairbury, Wilber, Beatries, Hebron, University Place and Crete will there contest for honors.

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Pitcher Smith Released. CLEVELAND, O., May 2 .- Charles Smith, pitcher of the Boston American league team, was released to the Newark, N. J., team of the Enstern league, today.

Base Ball Men Are Traded DAVENPORT, is., May 2.—The Davenport base ball club today traded 'Lefty' Humes, pitcher, to Book Island for Zeke Erwin, utility man. Both were Bloomington physere secured in the drawing at Chicago Mandag.

Standing of Teams

WEST, LEAGUE, NAT'L LEAGUE. | W.L.Pt. | W.L.

AMER. ASSN. AMER. LEAGUE. W.L.Pet. Minneapolis. 18 9 .667 Detroit lineapolis. 15 9 .60; Detroit liwaukee .14 16 .553 Boston Journbus .71 9 .550 Philadelphia Cansas City 12 10 .545 New York R. Paul .11 11 .500 Chicago Joulsville .11 12 .475 Washington Coledo .9 15 .375 Cleveland Indianapolis 7 17 .202 St. Louis Yesterday's Results

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 4: Lincoln, 6:
Des Moines, 0; Denver, 7.
St. Joneph, 3; Wichita, 14.
Sloux City, 3; Topeka, 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 6: Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Chkeago, 3; New York, 5.
Pittaburg, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 0; Detroit, 10.
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 1.
Toledo, 13; Louisvile, 12.
Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul. 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Games Today. Western League—Omaha at Lincoin, Des Moines at Denver, St. Joseph at Wichita, Sloux City at Topeka. National League—Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, Pittsburg at Philadelphia. American League—Washington at Chi-cago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. American Association—Columbus at In-

TIGERS SCOOP HIGHLANDERS

Detroit Captures First Game of Series with New York.

WARHOP EASY FROM THE START Final Score is Ten to Nothing-Works Allows But Three Scattered Hits-Home Runs

Score Five Runs.

DETROIT, May 9.-Detroit captured the first game of the series with New York today, 10 to 0. Warhop was easy from the start, while Works allowed three scattered hits. Home runs by Stanage and Crawford

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CLEVELAND, O., May 9.-Boston today

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ı	and defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4. Score:	
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Permits to smoke are now being issued. See your dealer.

Dubuque Sells Harris. DUBUQUE, Ia., May 9.-The Dubuque base ball club today sold Catcher Louis Harris to Green Bay, of the Illinois-Wisconsin league.

Brown and Grapp Meet. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 9.—"Knockout"
Brown of Chicago and Billy Grupp of St.
Louis, middleweights, will go fifteen rounds
here tonight before the Business Men's
Athletic club.

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VAN LIEREN WIPES OUT FAMILY Michigan Farmer Kills Wife, Two

Children and Then Himsolf. CADILLAC, Mich., May 9 .- An entire family was wiped out today near Luther. Mich., when Casey Van Lieren, a farmer, shot and killed his wife, his two children

Van Lieren and his wife had been separated five weeks. Yesterday, accompanied just all of them." by his son, Lloyd, 12 years old, Van Lieren Tennis Team Gets in Good Condition Thelms, on the public highway. Van Lieren met his wife with his 5-year-old daughter, and his wife quarreled and the shooting fol-

SINGERS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Those Who Participated in Recent Sacugerfest Will Be Honored

Wednesday Evening. The Omaha Samperfest association will give an entertainment at the German home Wednesday evening in honor of the members of the Saengerfost chorus, to celebrate the success of its recent musical festival. A report of the festival will be made by the association and its future plans discussed. A pretty program has been arranged and an interesting evening

Skinned from Read to Heel was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him, Mc. For sale by Seaton Drug Co.

Strike Situation Unchanged. PITTSBURG. May 2.—Conferences be-tween officials of the Pennsylvania rallroad and representatives of the striking shep-men continued today in an effort to reach a settlement. There was practically no change in the strike situation. MOVEMBUTS OF GOEAN STRANSHIPS.

Arrived.
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Fight Against Measure.

83 AMENDMENTS ARE OFFERED

Underwood Limits the Time Given t Debate of Each Section and Repul-Heans Protest Vigorously

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-By a vote of 255 to 160 the house This bill places on the free list agricultural implements, cotton bagging, cotton ties, teather, boots and shoes, fence wire, meats. cereals, flour, bread, timber, sewing ma-

The session was a tumultous one and it was not until 8:40 tonight that the vorces asked for was 3,228. There were of stealing poultry. marked by scenes and incidents not witnessed in many years, nor upon many occasions, and it was with the utmost difficulty that even the semblance of order was preserved. The republicans, under the leadership of Representative Mann, riddled the bill, but failed to deliver an amendment of sufficient strength to penetrate the solid front put up by the hard-bound caucus majority. Representative Mann submitted nearly a hundred amendments during the session, but none were carried.

Representatives Sloan and Kinkaid voted against the bill, while Judge Norris voted for it. Of course, Representatives Lobeck and Maguire stood solidly by their party, and Representative Latta was absent, being home on sick leave. During the day Representatives Norris and Sloan valuly endeavored to get in amendments to knock out the paragraphs relating to free listing here today. of cereals and beef and meat products. Representative Rucker of Colorado was he only democrat to vote with the repubicans upon the amendments to defeat the free listing of beef and meat products.

Attempt to Recommit Fails. Representative Mann, at the conclusion of the time limit to submit amendments. offered a proposal to recommit the bill with certain amendments in regard to cereals and meats. This was defeated by a tumultous viva voce vote, and Mann requested the yeas and nays, which was promptly hissed down by both sides, as all were growing tired.

The republicans who voted for the measure were: Representatives Anderson, Davis, Lindburg, Miller, Volstead and Steenerson of Minnesota; Anthony, Jackson, Madison and Murdock of Kansas Hanna and Heigeson of North Dakota; Lenroot, Kopp. Morse and Nelson of Wisconsin; La Follette and Warburton of Washington; Lafferty of Oregon, Kemp of Callfornia, Hubbard of Iowa, Morgan of Okiahoma, Norris of Nebraska and Roberts of

The republican fight to amend began with an attempt to make the free admission of merchandise apply only to imports from countries that in turn admitted Amerlean products free This was followed by efforts to have in-

corporated a provision that would force other countries to give up their discriminations against American meats, live cattle and flour and to include provisions aimed at countries that impose restrictions on the exportation of potash and pulp wood. All of these amendments were thrown out by Chairman Alexander and Chairman Hay,

the two presiding officers of the day as not permissible under the house rules The progress of the bill demonstrated the efficacy of the the democratic rules, one of which carefully restricts all amendments the particular item under consideration. The republican leaders roundly denounced the democrats for denying freedom of debate and amendment. Former Speaker Cannon said that never in the history of con- they'll make a new record here. gress had the right of representation on the floor of the house been so limited, and former Republican Leader Payne asserted the country for their arbitrary exercise of majority power.

but in the end Mr. Mann made no attempt

gag rule. The nearest approach was early tonight, when Mr. Underwood began to limit the time given to the debate of each section. The republicans raised a cry, but the democrats shouted "stick to it" to Mr. Underwood. Mr. Mann said the democrats had not put either rice or rice flour on the free list because they were the products of southern states. Democratic Leader Un derwood replied it was because the democrats did not know how much revenue it would cost the government.

"This does not complete our tariff legislation," said Mr. Underwood. "We introduced this bill to give the farmers cheaper agricultural implements and the city dwellers cheaper meats and bread. We could not go beyond that without endangering the revenues. We intend to take up, in proper order, all tariff rates and to ad-

WORKMEN MEET AT WATERLOO State Convention of Ancient Order

Opens with Large Attendance. WATERLOO, Ia., May 9 .- (Special Telegram)-The thirty-second annual convention of the Iowa grand lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen opened last evening with a grand parade. Over 1,000 delegates are already here. Lodges from Sioux City. Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Burlington and Cedar Falls exemplified degree work this

evening. Special memorial services were

held in Cedar Falls this afternoon at the

grave of Major W. R. Graham, for years

grand master workman. The Degree of

Honor, the auxiliary order, opens its con-

vention Tuesday morning. Several hun-

dred delegates are in attendance. Kansas City Southern Elects. Kansas City Southern Electa.

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Samuel McRoberts, vice president of the National City bank, New York: E. F. Swiney, president of the First National bank, Kansas City, Mo. and Arthur Turnbull, New York, were elected directors of the Kansas City Southern Bailway company at the annual election of directors held her today. They succeeded George Craig, Port Arthur, Tex.; Adolphus Busch, St. Louis, and D. G. Boissevain, New York, respectively. The other twelve directors of the road were re-elected.

Low Price for Votes. PORTSMOUTH, May 8.—Fourteen In-borers, residents of this city who were charged with selling their votes at from El to 8 each, were disfranchised for five years by Judge Blair today.

of the function of atomach, liver, kidneys Buy a Bookievers' Title Catalogue of 5,000 and howels is quickly disposed of with titles and solve puzzie pictures in Book- Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton lavers' contest. % cents; by mail, 20 cents Drug Co.

Seven Licenses Granted.

COAL RATE CASE POSTPONED

ult Goes Over by Agreement Until After Supreme Court Passes on Judge Sanborn's Recent Decision.

(From a Staff Correspondent). DES MOINES, Ia., May 9.-(Special Telegram.)-The secretary of state today gave out results of compilation of statistics re-

FREE LIST BILL PASSES HOUSE IOWA MARRIAGE STATISTICS only 136 of these refused and there w

Conf Rate Case Postponed. Republicans, Led by Mann, Make Long One Separation is Sought for Each was decided that the coal rate case in which the railroad commissioners were enjoined from putting into force a low rate on coal should practically remain untried until after the United States supreme court has passed on the merits of the decision of Judge Sanborn of St. Paul. It is felt here that it would be useless to try the case in lows if the Sanborn decision is to stand and the state commissioner be denied the right to fix rates that even indirectly affect interstate commerce rates.

Two Pardons Granted. Governor B. F. Carroll this morning put his signature to a pardon, releasing H. S. Cohen, a negro, form the county fall, garding marriage and divorce in Iowa Cohen was convicted a short time ago on which show that last year there was one a charge of practicing medicine by false divorce sought for each seven marriage pretenses and later pleaded guilty to selllicenses. The number of marriage licenses ling mortgaged property. The governor also pardoned E. Warren, who was conthroughout, beginning at II this morning issued was 21,858 and the number of di-

Spaniard Dragged at End of Lariat by Rebel Band

band of rebels and cut the liariat. The him. injured man was taken to Puebla for treat- Following the cutting of the rope a small

MEXICO CITY, May 9 .- Dragged through 100 rebels appeared at the mill and dethe streets of Metepec, Puebla, at the end manded money. He gave them \$500, all there of a lariat tied to the saddle born of an was in the safe. The insurgents rods on nsurrecto, Faustino Diaz Caneja, a Span- but later another band attempted to negolard, escaped death Saturday by the merest tlate a forced loan. Angered at his reply chance. Risking his life, a workman in the that there was no money, they tied Caneja employment of Caneja ran forward before at the end of a lariat and started to drag

ment, the news of the incident reaching force of rurales arrived and engaged the rebels. It was a short fight and the federals Caneja is the manager of a textile mill were victorious. Sixteen of the rurales and at Metapec. Esarly in the afternoon about workmen at the mills were killed.



Attractions in Omaha "The Merry Widow" at the Brandeis, "Lena Rivers" at the Boyd. Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Burlesque at the Gayety.

"The Merry Widow" will be presented at a matinee at the Brandels this afternoon. The engagement closes this evening.

George Murray ,debonnair, urbane, gracous and affable, and several other things which need not here be catalogued, is expected to reach this dot on the map today. Not that any especial novelty resides production next fall. in Mr. Murray's coming, for he frequently travels this way as pilot of some one or another of the great attractions sent out from the east to appear at the provincial theaters. He has often been here before, and is always welcome, but this time his visit smacks of importance, for he is the custodian of a great secret. Mr. Murray is coming to complete arrangements for the appearance of Sara Bernhardt at the Brandels, and will tell what the divine one intends to play on that occasion

When Manager E. L. Johnson returned to revenue measures to those germane to his satisfaction with the appearance of the week for the delectation of the populace

Joseph Medill Patterson's newest play. "Rebellion," which was produced at Kanthe democrats would be discredited before sas City last Thursday for a tryout, is pronounced by Mr. Latchaw of the Star to After four or five hours the republican with the Catholic church brought in for the managers. Off the stage Miss Greenfight took on the complexion of a fill- some frank discussion and criticism. The wood is the most demure miss one could buster. Once, denied a vote by the chair- play will either be a tremendous success, Originally she was a milk maid in Jersey licans repeatedly demanded rising votes, treats of the situation of a woman who is stage. Her obese companion is also of s the republican leader offered eighty-three duced to return by her priest, who shows on Saturday evening. "But for heaving a The democrats steadfastly refused to cut Again he abuses her, and finally she rises tenuated one remarked yesterday, as she off debate or lay themselves open to the in rebellion, and seeks in divorce the means raised a goose liver sandwich to her fair charge of having passed the bill under a whereby she may mate with the protestant lips.

who professes his love for her. mactic scene of the play is where the child of the mismated couple has just died, the mother and sister of the husband are kneeling in prayer, the doctor is gathering up his belongings, and the priest is saying the prayer for the passing soul of the little one, when the door opens and the besotted father is led in by two companions, almost as far gone as he. The dialogue is crisp and gains force by many sparkling epigrams. The Lieblers have gathered a strong cast around Miss Gertrude Elliott for the play, which will have its New York

A reader of The Bee says that the Theodore Thomas orchestra, which comes to the Auditorium Hay 15 and 16 and gives a series of three concerts in conjunction with the Mendelssohn choir of Omaha, certainly ought to play well, for he finds in the orchestra membership the names of Wagner and Schubert, while members of church choirs of years agone, who sang Baumbach's anthems, will be pleased to see his names among those who make up this world-famous organization. Know all men by these presents: An

that resembled nothing more than sunrise Eurice Burnham and Charlotte Greenwood. on a summer morn, and for the reason gave who are cavorting at the Orpheum this company he has engaged to support Lloyd Be it known that the girl with the ong-Ingraham at the Gayety for the stock sea- bong-pwong is Miss Burnham and the son that opens here on the list. Mr. John- lassie who kicks up the dust with her son says if they act as good as they look, tootsies is Miss Greenwood. They get their mail and saccharine salutations mixed up every day. At any rate, Miss Greenwood has traveled this way for many a fortnight. In theatrical parlance they "clean up" at each and every performance, which helps some with the booking agents and buster. Once, denied a vote by the chairman, Mr. Mann intimated the bill would or a flat and sudden failure says Mr.
City, N. J., where she became imbued not pass in a hurry. Following that republications in summing up his verdict. It with the idea that her place was on the wedded to a dipsomaniac. She falters unto delay the final vote on the bill. In all der his abuse and leaves him, but is inher her duty is by her husband's side. sake get my name 'Greenwood,' " the at-

