

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Amusements To-day.
AND-DR. Carver in "The Scout," 8 p. m.
matinee 2:30 p. m.

Indications.
WASHINGTON, May 21. - Forecast for Monday:
for Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Severe
under storms; cooler; south gales, becoming
thwest.
for Missouri: Severe local storms, with
as; cooler; southeast gales.
for Kansas: Showers, with severe local
rms in extreme east, much cooler, south
s, shifting to the northwest.

City Summary.
Chief Speers has returned from a conven-
of chiefs of police held in Chicago.
party of Mystic Shriners left for Okla-
a City in a special car Monday night.
farmer falls into the hands of confidence,
n, but succeeds in saving part of his
ney.
the steamer State of Kansas has been sold
a Memphis party and a proposition of the
elaiser to manage the other two boats
been all but accepted.

Missouri.
chieves raided the town of Dresden Sat-
day night and gutted every store in the
n, securing a large quantity of valuable
ds.

Kansas.
at Newton, on Sunday. William Bonner,
nta conductor, was run over and in-
ally killed by a switch engine.
Kansas delegates to the Republican
g convention severely criticize some
actions and especially the attitude of
rkson.

General Domestic.
the great fire at Saginaw, Mich., on
unday night, nearly 500 houses were
med.
It is reliably reported that Marie Nevins
aine will soon wed Dr. William Bull, her
reician.

A party of prospectors seeking treasure
Mexico met a terrible death from starva-
a and thirst.
ive of the leading distilleries in Peoria
were withdrawn from the whisky trust and
s said to be in a shaky condition.
terrible forest fires are raging in the
ity of Lake City and Cadillac, Mich.,
d a number of lives have been lost.
Eugene V. Dobs has outlined the plans
urposes of the American Railway
ion, the latest organization of railway
nplants.

Infants Eulalia spent Sunday quietly, at-
tending mass in the morning and receiving
number of distinguished visitors in the
ornoon.
Washington churches were crowded yes-
terday to hear discourses by the noted
achers in attendance upon the Presby-
an general assembly.

Dr. Talmage announced officially Sunday
morning that the money to free the Taber-
cle from debt had been raised and that he
not intend to leave Brooklyn for Chicago.
at a meeting of trades and labor men of
Chicago yesterday, President Lineman
dly advised workmen to break down
fences of the world's fair if it should be
ided not to open it on Sunday.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver
ls on hand to prevent bilious attacks, sick
dache, dizziness, and find them just what
y need.

INDEPENDENCE.
Annual Musical of Woodland College
Will Be Given To-night Under the
Direction of Mrs. Lightfoot.

The annual musical at Woodland college
take place to-night, under the direction of
s, Lightfoot. The programme comprises the
of musical selections, and will be varied by
of recitations from members of the elocu-

A SUNFLOWER VICTORY.

The Kansas City Club Loses Its First
Game at Home to Topeka.

As Yet the Local Team Is Not in Shape-
Belt Does Good Work Behind the Bat-
Pears Will Try and Down To-
peka This Afternoon.

The new Kansas City baseball club played its
first game on the home grounds yesterday after-
noon, and suffered defeat at the hands of the
Topeka club.

The game was not all that could be desired,
but there was enough good playing in it to hold
out a promise that when the championship sea-
son of the new league opens Kansas City will
see a very fair article of baseball. The Kansas
City club which went into the field yesterday
was thrown together in great haste and is yet
but a patchwork affair. Within the next week,
however, the men who have been signed will
have reported and the club will be ready to
show of what it is made. Yesterday there was
a pitcher at first, a catcher at third, a catcher and
an amateur in the outfield, and a lame man at
shortstop, and yet there were many good fea-
tures about the game. The men all seem will-
ing and exhibit considerable spirit. Kling was
evlently not in form yesterday.

There seems to still be a "touch of frost" in
his arm, and while he was speedy enough at
the beginning, he let down toward the end and
seemed to have difficulty in getting the ball the
distance. He held his position well and used
good headwork, being particularly steady when
two or three men were on bases. In belt the
club seems to have picked up a most valuable
man. His work behind the bat yesterday was
very pretty and his throwing to bases excep-
tionally fine.

Frank Pears played first as well as any one
can play and made some very pretty catches.
O'Day played a game at short, which was full of
soft spots, but, as he is suffering from an ankle
which he sprained at Topeka, it would not be
fair to judge him by the game. Porter, at sec-
ond, played a steady game, but Armour, who
played right field, was rather a disappoint-
ment.

The Topeka club, as a whole, are a likely lot of
young fellows, and they try hard to win. There
are players in the club that would be good in
any company. Kennedy played a game yester-
terday, both in the field and with the club, that
could not have been excelled.

The story of the game is soon told. In the first,
hits by Cooley. Thorp and Kennedy gave the
Topekans an earned run. In the second, a couple
of bases on balls and another hit by Cooley gave
the visitors two more. A hit by Sherbocker, a
fumbled fly and a wild throw by O'Day gave
Topeka two more in the sixth, and in the ninth
the Sunflower boys went in and won, getting
two runs on a base on balls, singles by Cooley
and Johnson and a double by Sherbocker.

Kansas City got four of her runs in the second.
Kemper hit safe, Menefee was hit by a pitched
ball. Armour got a base on balls, Belt made a
double and Pears a single. The home club was
lucky in bunting its hits, and in the fifth
O'Day, Kemmers and Menefee hit safe and
brought in Whalen and Porter, who had got
bases on balls. A base on balls, a hit and an
error gave Lucas' men their last run in the
seventh.

There was a crowd of about 1,500 people at the
game, and the bleachers remembered all their
old gags and added some new ones just from
the gutter. Pears, Kling, Belt and the other
players known here were greeted with applause
when they first rapped the plate.

The same clubs will play again to-day. Frank
Pears will be in the box for Kansas City and
Jamerson for Topeka.

Following is the score of yesterday's game:

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, AB, R, B, SB, SH, PO, A, E. Rows include Belt, c; Pears, 1b; O'Day, ss; Whalen, 2b; Porter, 3b; Kemmer, lf; Menefee, cf; Armour, rf; Kling, p. Total: 39 7 7 4 2 27 15 6.

Table with columns: TOPEKA, AB, R, B, SB, SH, PO, A, E. Rows include Peary, 2b; Cooley, lf; Thorp, ss; Kennedy, 3b; Childs, c. Total: 39 7 7 4 2 27 15 6.

Cures Others

Will cure You, is a true statement of the
action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when
taken for diseases originating in impure
blood; but, while this assertion is true of
AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can
attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to
other preparations, which unprincipled
dealers will recommend, and try to im-
pose upon you, as "just as good as
Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and
Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier
and would be benefited permanently.
This medicine, for nearly fifty years,
has enjoyed a reputation, and made a
record for cures, that has never been
equaled by other preparations. AYER'S
Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of he-
reditary scrofula and other blood dis-
eases from the system, and it has, deser-
vedly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at
the relief I have obtained from the use
of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted
with kidney troubles for about six
months, suffering greatly with pains in
the small of my back. In addition to
this, my body was covered with pimply
eruptions. The remedies prescribed
failed to help me. I then began to take
AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short
time, the pains ceased and the pimples
disappeared. I advise every young man
or woman, in case of sickness result-
ing from impure blood, no matter how
long standing the case may be, to take
AYER'S Sarsaparilla." - H. L. Jarmann,
33 William st., New York City.

Will Cure You

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FROM LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

Board of Managers of the Soldiers'
Home Arrived Yesterday.

They Will Begin To-day to Investigate the
Charges Made Against Governor Smith
by Surgeon Weaver - Home Band's
First Open Air Concert.

The National board of managers for the
Soldiers' home arrived in this city yesterday
morning by special car and took quarters at the
Delmonico hotel. The board is composed of
the following named gentlemen: General W.
B. Franklin, Hartford, Conn.; General W. J.
Sewell, Camden, N. J.; General James Barrett,
Cleveland, O.; General M. J. McMahon, N. Y.;
General W. W. Averell, Bath, N. Y.; Colonel W.
S. Franklin, Baltimore, Md.; and G. B. Patrick,
Hartford, Conn. clerk.

Mrs. Sewell, wife of General Sewell, also
accompanied the board.
Soon after the arrival the board was con-
veyed to the Soldiers' home in conveyances
furnished by Governor Smith, and upon their

FREAKS IN GENTLE

Gossip Behind the Scenes -
gland - Highest Circles

Willie Astor's Purchase - Founde-
Craven Blue Blood - The Du-
York's Engagement - Michael
vitt's Maiden Speech.

Special Correspondence of the Journal
LONDON, May 6. - How was it
came to sell Cliveden has been a
question for the last few days. Her
most desirable residence on the bar-
Thames, sufficiently far from Lon-
beyond the unpleasant smoke,
within a comparatively short dis-
that great circle, the power to en-
is known as being "in the swim."

Many have seen, sighted and lo-
this most lovely of riverside resi-
there was none bold enough to mal-
England's perhaps richest peer, the
Westminster. But now the hour
Mr. William Waldorf Astor, the
multi-millionaire, not content with
the Pall Mall Gazette, so long thou-
unpurchasable at any price, and th-
ly altering its political tendencies,
gained possession also of one of t-
venors' ancestral seats. The price-
course, an enormous one - \$1,500,000
was sufficient to induce even so rich
to cast aside his social prejudices a-
brace the chance of generously pro-
his large number of relatives.

Cliveden is the paradise of all
men, situated above and command-
views of the famous Cliveden Woo-
enhead, Windsor and the winding
in its loveliest portion. Mr. Astor
in possession for some time past,
lease having expired, he had either
tain a renewal or give up altoget-
was able to cut the Gordian knot-
chased outright. Cliveden was
originally for second Duke of Buc-
the favorite of Charles II. It was
rented by George II. when Prince
and used by him for years as his
residence. He gathered around
leading literati of the time, notab-
son, who wrote the "Castle of Ind-
and the "Seasons," and Mallet.

It was here in 1740 that Dr. Ar-
ning patriotic "Rule Britannia"
given to the public in a masque ca-
red," composed by Mallet and
The author and all those who list-
to that inspiring song are long p-
to the majority, but the enthusias-
ated lives yet wherever English
congregate and listen to the thrill-
Rule, Britannia, Britannia rules the
For Britons never, never shall be s-

In 1849 the mansion and its 184
purchased by the Duke of Suther-
rebuilt in the formal and heavy T-
and it was sold in 1866 to the Duke
minister by the Dowager Duchess
land (not her famous grace, or d-
Holloway), whose daughter was
ster's first wife.

One may be pardoned for co-
whether William George Robert
fourth earl of that ilk, who is
portion of his honeymoon at t-
fair, and who will, no doubt, tra-
the splendid luxury almost unlim-
can command ever carries his m-
the founder of his family's fortune
William Craven. He was a poor-
lad who, walked the weary mil-
ton town" in search of his fortun-
one apprentice to a Wash-
and in time set up in business
and prospered greatly, receiving
of knighthood from King James.
The grandson had wealth, but
ing in that absolute essential, in
pedigree, and his only hope of g-
sation was by obtaining milita-