FURST SENTENCED TO HANG.

The Murderer of Carlos Pulsifer Refused a New Trial.

IDENTITY OF THE ALLIANCE SUICIDE.

The Young Man Well Known in Kearney-Crushed to Death Under a Horse-Other News About the State.

' FREMONT, Neb., April 14.- [Special to THE BEE.]-The arguments on the petition for a new trial for Christian Furst, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Carlos Pulsifer, were heard by Judge Marshall this afternoon at a short special term of the district court. The motion for a new trial was overruled and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on the 25th day of July. The case will undoubtedly be appealed

The Alliance Suicide Identified.

KEARNEY, Neb., April 14.- Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]- Charles Burtt, the young man who committed suicide at Alliance last Saturday, is well known in this city, having been in the employ of a veterinary surgeon here since last summer. On last Wednesday he hired a horse from one of the livery stables here, saving he wanted to go to Stanley, sixteen miles northwest. The horse was found at Broken Bow today by the owner. Young Burtt was not a bad young min, but, like many others, he had a desire to be a genuine cowboy, his mind ran entirely in that di-rection. The cause of his suicide has not been ascertained. The manner of his keep-ing the hired horse and leaving it cannot be

Crushed to Death Under a Horse.

Hastings, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to Tax Ber.]-The intelligence and particulars of the singular death of Grant Powell living four miles northeast of Hastings, in this county, reached this city this evening. Young Powell was engaged in seeding a field of wheat, using a broadcast seeder. He had completed the field with the exception of two or three rows. The field was enclosed with a barbed wire fence and he had been in the habit of using a red bandana handkerchief, which he tied to the wire for a marker, changing it every round. At this particular round he had turned the harses down the field and had gone back to change the marker, when from some known cause the horse became frightened and started to run. Powelf ran after them and grasped the near horse by the bit, when both horses surged to the right, the off horse striking the burb wire fence. The gores from the barb's either maddened or frightened the horses so that he lunged clear over the near horse and fell on top of Powell, crushing him so badly that death was almost in-

A Sensational Damage Suit.

Hastings, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A sensational damage suit was filed in the district court late last evening by James B. Filbert, attorney, and editor and publisher of the Kenesaw Tribune this county, who asks damages for \$10,000 against Eli N. Crane, a leading merchant of Kenesaw and a prominent republican politician of the Second congressional district, for alienating the affections of Filbert's wife, Filbert was seen by your correspondent after the filing of the papers tonight and pressed for an explanation. He said: "Saturday morning Crane offered metickets to see Clara Louise Kellogg at Hastings, saying he could not go. I accepted them and my suspicions were aroused that there was conspiracy to get me away from home. I can't tell what i me to suspect anything wrong, but instead of going to Hastings I secreted my-self in a lumber yard near the depot till dark, when I slipped around to my home, and, to my utter astonishment, I saw my wife com-fortably sitting on Crane's lap. I hastened away and got several witnesses. Upon our return to the house the couple had retired to my wife's bearoom. The doors were tried and found locked. Officers were called and Crane was arrested on the were called and Crane was arrested on the spot. My wife has confessed and claims that Crane first seduced her and accomplished her ruin in the fall of 1887. I blamed my wife, as she had been treating me coolly of late, but had I known that it was a case of seduction would have shot the libertine like a dog.' Crane secured bail and has skipped for parts unknown. Filbert says the fact has developed that Crane has repeatedly attempted the seduction of several married ladies in that town. The affair has created quite a breeze and the town is all tern up.

A Faro Banker Skips.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Harry Taite, head waiter at the Hotel Riley, has departed for parts unknown, taking with him about \$150 of his friends' money. Yesterday some local sports were enjoying a quiet game of faro and he agreed to act as banker, and when chips to the amount of about \$150 were issued he asked to be excused, saying he was thirsty and wanted to get a bottle of beer. He was quite a while doing so, and his absence was noticed, but nothing was thought of it, as it is very hard to get liquor of any kind on Sunday, and in about an hour a messenger was sent to find him, but he was unable to do so. Later it was learned that he boarded an Omaha-bound train and word was sent the police to be on the lookout for him, but as yet nothing has been heard from him. He is safe, because the players are all well known in this city and would rather lose the money than be arraigned for gambling.

Non-Partisan Prohibitionists.

FREMONT, Neb., April 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The non-partisan prohibitionists of Dodge county held a convention at the temple of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in this city today and organized for work in behalf of the prohibitory amendment during the coming campaign, There were present about sixty persons, all A constitution was adopted. which provides among other things that the league shall have authority to organize auxiliary leagues in every township and ward in the county. The following officers were elected: President L. H. Rogers; first vice elected: President, L. H. Rogers; first vice president, J. W. Stevenson, North Bend; second vice president, Rev. O. Eggleston, Hooper; third Yice president, C. George Bowlus; fourth vice president, E. M. Tarbell; secretary, G. W. D. Reynolds; treasurer, W. E. Smalls. A campaign fund of 860 was raised in a few minutes. Rev. Bettis, who is working in the county, reported the organization of seven auxiliary leagues.

Two Farmhouses Burned. FREMONT, Neb., April 14.-Special to THE Bee. | Saturday afternoon the farmhouse on the Ed Fuller farm, about six miles east of Fremont, caught fire, it is thought from the smokehouse, and was entirely destroyed with its contents, the loss being about \$1,000. It was occupied by a Mr. Blacksweet. Mrs. Blacksweet was confined to her bed with an infant only two days' old. She was safely removed, but with very great danger. NEBRASKA CATT, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The farmhouse of Joseph Sheer, south of this city, just occupied this morning by L. Carroll, burned to the ground this afternoon, together wit latter's household goods. Loss \$1,000. with the

A Masonic School of Instruction Geneva, Neb., April 14. - [Special to The BRE.]-The Masonic fraternity have a big blow-out here, April 14, 15 and 16. Grand Custodian Gelette is holding a school of instruction, in which all the lodges in this county meet for instructions. John J. Mercer is expected to be here. Hon. J. Jensen will take the third degree. April 16, and a big banquet will be given to visitors. The meeting promises to be a big affair. The

Masons are fitting up an elegant lodge room in the Citizens' bank, a new three-story Taken From Jail to Marry. DFHEMONY, Neb., April 14.-[Special to

the circumstances of the arrest of a worthless fellow named Hal Lincoln. Lincoln had been paying his respects to the seventeen-year-old daughter of Expressman Richards. The lat ter was opposed to having Lincoln around his nouse, but when he objected Lincoln incited a riot, with the girl Minnie and the mother on his side. Finally, to put an end to the disgraceful scenes, Richards had Lincoln arrested. He was fined \$100 and ordered committed until paid. The girl, who was in police court when her lover was sentenced, fell upon his neck and wept while the gorge rose in the spectators, Lincoln has been rustleating in jall since that event and yes terday he was granted the pleasing diversion of being taken out of his cell to the office of Justice Huff, where he met his inamorata, and the two were made one, when the bridegroom was escorted back to jail to serve out the remainder of his sentence and the first of his honeymoon together.

To Encourage Sugar Beet Raising. FREMONT, Neb., April 14.—(Special to THE BEE. |- The directors of the Dodge County Agricultural society in session Saturday recognized the increasing interest in the culture of sugar beets by passing the following resolution:

resolution:

Resolved, That for the purpose of developing the beet sugar industry in Nebraska and Dodge county, that we as a society representing the agricultural interests of the examty, offer as special premiums for beets raised in Dodge, Saunders or Washington counties, the sum of \$19 for first premium and \$5 for second premium, the quantity shown to be not less than twenty-five beets.

A resolution was also passed appropriating \$100 to be divided into three prizes for the best displays of agricultural products made

best displays of agricultural products made by granges or alliances.

A Change in Deputy Sheriffs. AURORA, Neb., April 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Deputy Sheriff I. O. Whitestdes was removed today and Bud Likes appointed as his successor. George Terpster, a young man of this city, charges that upon returning from church Sunday night he discovered some one stealing his coal and that upon coming up with him found that it was Whiteside and compelled him to return a sack of coal which he was carrying off. Sheriff Fall investigated the affair today and the above change in deputies was the result. Further developments are ex-

A Publishing Company Incorporated. Beatrice, Neb., April 14,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-Articles of incorporation were filed today with the county clerk for the Democrat Printing company. The incorporators are George P. Marvin, Carson V. Cole and Frank Wilson. The capital stock is \$40,000 and the company is authorized to begin business when 20 per cent of the capital stock is paid in. The paper will continue to advocate the principles of simon pure democ-racy under the editorial management of Mr. Marvin.

Bound Over for Burglary. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The two men brought from Omaha charged with burglarizing Mc Kinsley & Palmer's clothing store were to-day bound over to the district court by Judge Tressler, and in default of \$500 bail each were remanded to jail. Last night C. Hoffman's and A. J. Bowles' stables were burglarized. Two sets of harness were taken from the former and one from the latter.

Ainsworth to Have Waterworks. BEATRICE, Neb., April 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Ainsworth water bonds were sold today at 1 per cent premium Bids have been called for and by the middle of the summer Ainsworth will have a first class system of waterworks, with stand pipe and a capacity of 400,000 gallons per day Another school building will be erected in the near future and many other improve ments will be made.

Recovered His Hides. BEATRICE, Neb., April 14 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee.]-A Mr. Cook, a butcher from Sutton, Neb., is in the city today to identify the wagon load of hides recently recovered from thieves in this city. Mr. Cook saw in the papers that the hides were stolen and presuming they were his missing property came down today and recovered them. Ther were stolen from him March 26.

Wants a Divorce from a Convict. Hastings, Neb., April 14.— Special Teleram to The Bee.]—Emma A. Rankin filed a petition for divorce this afternoon in the district court. Plaintiff prays for a divorce on the ground that her husband, Charles H. Rankin, was sent to the penitentiary for six ears for shooting with intent to kill. Rankin was convicted at Kearney.

Struck by a Passenger Train. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 14.-[Special Telegram to The Bee. |-An east-bound passenger train struck a wagon containing James Manka, wife and child, smashing the wagon and fatally injuring Mrs, Manka. Mr. Manka and the child escaped with slight bruises. No fault of the train men.

A Court Session Postponed. Norfolk. Neb., April 14.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-It was learned at a late hour this evening that the United States district court, which was to have convened here today, would have no session, owing to the unavoidable absence in Mexico of Judge Dundy, who would have presided.

On a Tour of Inspection. Beatrice, Neb., April 14.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-R. R. Cable, president, and A. M. Lowe, general attorney of the Rock Island, were in the city today on a tour of inspection over that line. The party de-parted for Lincoln this morning in their special car over the Union Pacific. Nebraska Knights Templar.

Hastings, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bge.]—The grand commandery of Knights Templar of Nebraska will assemble in Masonic temple in this city tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. Representatives to the number of thirty are on the ground. It will be purely a business meeting.

Social Session of Hastings Elks. Hastings, Neb., April 14.- Special Tele gram to The Bee.]—The first social session of the Elks, held this evening at the Bost-wick hotel, was the most elaborate reception and banquet held in Hastings for some time, 150 guests being present.

Heavy Crops Assured. VERANGO, Neb., April 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |- Very heavy rains have swept over this country in the last thirty-six hours. The wheat and small grain is in fine condition and a heavy crop is almost certain.

District Court at Nebraska City. Nebraska City, Neb., April 14.- [Special Telegram to Tun Ben.] - District court commenced here this afternoon with Judge Chapman presiding. It will be a short session, as few cases are on the docket.

Snow at Sidney.

Sidney, Neb., April 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A heavy fall of snow began sere last night and continued all morning. Farmers feel jubilant and merchants are greatly encouraged.

Incendiary Fire at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., April 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The meat market of Frank Grabot, on Sixth and Ames streets, was gutted by an incendiary fire early yesterday morning. Loss, \$250; insured.

Snow in Banner County. HARRISBURG, Neb., April 13.-[Special to THE BEE. - A six hours' rain followed by a two inch fall of wet snow, extending over Banner county, is the event of today. Farm-ers are jubilant.

Indian Uprising Threatened.

Washington, April 14.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a telegram from the Indian agent asking for troops to suppress a threatened uprising of Indians on the Tongue River reservation in Montana.

Bond Offerings. Washington, April 14.—[Special Telegram THE BEE. |-About ten days ago something of | to THE BEE. |-Bonds offered: \$11,000 at \$1.22; a sensation was created in police circles by \$3,000 at \$1,0314.

ANOTHER GAME.

The Local Team's Colors Again Trailing in the Dust,

IT WAS A TEN INNING CONTEST.

Stupid Base Running Turns What Should Have Been a Victory Into an Ignominious Defeat-Other Sports.

Omaha is indeed in tough luck.

Yesterday afternoon she met Sioux City for the second time this season, and again were her colors trailed in the dust. It would be hard to say just where the fault lay, but stupid base running comes in for a good measure of blame.

The new pitcher, Summers, was in the box for Omaha, and he acquitted himseff fairly well. He has plenty of speed and with a little more experience might make a useful man, but it isn't the writer's province to pass judgment on phenoms after witnessing them perform but a single time.

A little opportune hitting would have saved the game, but the home team was unequal to the task.

Instead of a defeat it should have been a victory by a score of one to nothing.

The same teams play again this afternoon.

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SUMMARY. Runs earned—Omaha I. Two-base hit—Andrews. Three-base hits—Kappell I, Strauss I. Double and triple plays—Omaha I. Bases on called balls—Hy Devin 2, by Black 2. Bases from being bit by pitched balls—Hy Summers I. Struck out—Hy Summers 3, by Eevlin 3, by Black 2. Passed balls—Thayer I, Murphy I. Time of game—I hour, 45 minutes. Umpire—Andy Cusick. Andy Cusick.

The Game To-day.

Below will be found the batting order of the Omahas and Sioux Citys for their final exhibition game this afternoons.

Omaha—Straus, rf; Cleveland, 3d; Kearns 2b; Hines, m; Andrews, 1b; Walsh, 8s; Canavan, If; Willis, Bays or Fanning, p; Urquhart or Moran, c.
Sioux City-Cline, rf; Glenn, lf; Kapple,
3b; Powell, 1b; Brosnan, 2b; Gennis, m;
Cressley or Murphy, c; Burdick or Seibel, p.

Cleveland 8, Des Moines 6. DES MOINES, Ia., April 14.—[Special Tele gram to The Bee. |- The Clevelands met the Des Moines team this afternoon and took them into camp by a small majority. Lincoln pitched a fairly good game for the visitors and Roach for Des Moines, though he was hit freely in the first two itnings. Veach and Cody, now with Cleveland, received a warm welcome to Des Moines, both having belonged to the home team formerly.—The score:

Base hits—Des Moines 6, Cleveland 10, Errors—Des Moines 5, Cleveland 3, Batteries—Roach and Traffley, Lincoln and Cody, Universely Host Umpire-Hart.

Chicago 4, Kansas City 3. Kansas City, Mo., April 14.+ | Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Umpire McDermott was plainly determined that old man Anson and his colts should not lose the second game to Kausas City today, and in the seventh inning. when the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the home nine, his opportunity cane. Cooncy knocked a long fly to left field, which the wind carried just over the foul line. McDermott, however, called it fair and Cooney was left on third. Wilmot followed with a long triple to right center and the score was tied. Anson gathered himself up for a mighty struggle and succeeded in whining the game in the tenth inning, Wilmot making a single, Anson being given a lift on a fumble by Zim-mer, and Wilmot the third bag on the same play, and Andrews drove Wilmont home by a sacrifice fly to left field. Wilmon's batting, the base running of Andrews and the fielding of Cooney and Kittredge were the features of the day for Chicago. Pears pitched a second time for the home nine and again proved very effective. Eiteljorg, who occupied the box for the vis-Pears itors, was very erratic, and not as effective as Anson desired. The score was:

Chicago, Eiteljorg and Kittredge.

> Other Ball Games. AT JERSEY CITY.

Jersey City (Atlantic) 2, Rochester (Amer-

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 14, AT COLUMBUS. Columbus 7, Jamestown, N. Y., 6. AT WILMINGTON. Boston (league) 9, Wilmington 0, AT NEW YORK.

New York (league) 6, Newark (Atlan-AT BROOKLYN.

Crescent (Athletics) 6, Brooklyn (brother-Brooklyn (league) 8, Metroaolitans 3. AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia (league) 5, Athletic (associa-

AT ST. LOUIS. Browns 9, Cincinnati (league) 4. Chicago (brotherhood) 4, Pittsburg (broth-

erhood) 2, Close of the Polo Season. The polo season will be ended this evening with a game between the Ramblers and the Wheel Club teams. There will also be a onemile handleap race, a quarter mile foot race and one or two other minor events.

A Very Tame Exhibition. The Madden-McAuliffe sparring exhibition

at the Grand opera house last evening was a decidedly tame affair, the only event of any merit or interest, either, on the card being the set-to between Jack Davis and Jack Ryan. This was very clever and was vociferously applauded. Jack McAuliffe, the light weight champion of the world, and Trainer Billy Madden gave a passage-at-arms, illustrating all the blows, parries, coun-ters and cross-counters, the back heel crossbuttock and knock-out blow of a genuine that was somewhat instructive. set-to was very Kalamazoo. The wind-up between big Joe McAuliffe of California and Jack Davis was simply for the purpose of giving the audience an opportunity to size up the Cyclopian coaster. He is a wonder, so far as biguess is concerned, and compared with Davis was like placing an oyster along-side an elevator. In their bout McAuliffe's superior weight and stature told greatly against Davis' agrility and cleverness.

Before the close of the evening's performance Billy Madden announced that a benefit would be tendered Bill McCune at the Gate City club rooms next Friday night.

Corbett Bests McCaffrey.

NEW YORK, April 14.-James Corbett of California was given a benefit tonight in the Fifth Avenue Casine in Brooklyn, and in a tives, burned this morning: to three-round contest for points with Dominick 000; covered by by insurance.

McCaffrey made same of the eastern man, outgeneralling McCaffrey at exery point.

Godfrey-Cardiff Fight Prohibited. Boston, Mass., April 14.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE, - The glove fight tonight at the Parnell cub between Godfrey (colored) and Cardia was prohibited by the

Clifton Races.

CLIFTON, N. J. April 14.- Special Telegram to THE BERT - This was the last day of the season here. Summary: Selling, fifteen-stateenths of a mile-Monte Cristo won, Cupid second, Roger third. Time

Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles—The Sheriff won, Esan second, Eatontown third. Time—1:51/4 Selling, one-half mile—Osceola won, Moonone second, Little Jake third. Time-49%. Four miles, Cilifon grand national stakes for all ages, selling Miss Cody won, Vigilant second, Bela third. Time—7:2714.
Adicu handicap, all ages, one mile—St. Paris won, St. John second, Shotover third.

Time -1:43. Time—1:43,
Maideus of all ages, three-quarters of a
mile-Remembrance won, Addie T. second,
Wyland third. Time—1:18%

· Memphis Races. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.—The track was good and the weather pleasant. Summary: Four furlongs-Bowen won, Joe Carter second, Chimes third. Time-51.

Seven furious work. Time—st.
Seven furious — Workmate won, Marie K
econd, Mary # third. Time—1:38,
Mile and one-sixteenth — Manne Fonzo won,
Cudor second, Jacobin third. Time—1:51%,
Mile and one-eighth—Fayette won, Stony Montgomery second, MacAuley third. Time -1:58¹4. Six furlongs—Barney won, Bonnie Tan second, Oklahoma Ned third. Time—1:19¹4.

DESTRUCTIVE HAILSTORM.

Great Damage Done in Many Sections of Illinois and Indiana.

MONMOUTH, Ill., April 14.- Special Telegram to The Bee, [—A terrific wind, rain and hail storm, accompanied by the roaring noise of a tornado, passed north of this city last evening. The mercury fell twenty-five degrees in two hours. Hail fell as large as walnuts and many windows were broken. The roar of the storm created a panic in this city.

Broomington, fil., April 14.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ber.]—This city and its surroundings were deluged last evening. Four inches of water fell in less than an hour. All the streams are far out of their banks. Great damage has been done to country roads and bridges. A phenomenal fall of hai as large as walnuts accompanied the storm as large as wanuts accompanied the storm. The glass in the greenhouses was demolished by the hall. At Minner, seventeen miles west of this city, nearly every window in town was broken. The country between Minner and here was deluged and considerable injury was done to the Chicago & Alton track. Piles of ties were floated away, many of them being lodged on the rails. The young wheat and garden vegetables were erashed

Covinceon, Ind., April 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—This vicinity was visited last evening by one of the most severe hall storms experienced for many years. The storm came from the west and lasted for twenty minutes; 'Hall stones as liftge as walnuts and many as large as heas' eggs fell, covering the ground to the depth of four backs. Man window lights. inches. Many window lights were broken by the hull and considerable damage was done to fruit and growing crops.

EXCITING TIMES ON CHANGE. Operators at New York and Chicago Rush Up Wheat Prices.

New York, April 14. Operators in wheat started in with a rush this morning, making the opening price of May 94e against 91e, the official close of Safpeday. There was much feverishness and from the for May the price decreased to 337 er up again to 337 2290, down to 927 c, up to 937 c, back to 322 c, standing at 12:15 at 937 c. All the other op-

tions sympathized.

Cut aco, April L.: Wheat opened excited and higher at 805 at 20 May, and soon after was quoted at 91c look. He continued to advance rapidly amid great excitoment, and within a very brief time touched 92c. July at the same time going to 87c. Then a reaction act in, and at 19:15 the prices were: May, 801 or July 85. Olyc: July, 85% c.

There were rapid though less wild fluctua-

tions in the corn pit. May went up to 33c and July to 34c. The fluctuations in mess pork have been uch less violent than they were on Saturity, May opening at about \$12.50 and ad vanced from that point to \$13.75; June a \$13.40; July at \$13.50.

A Mysterious Affair.

New York, April 14 .- A dispatch from Copenhagen a few days ago told of the horrible murder of a factory messenger recently by one Philipsen, a soap maker, who had conessed and said he strangled the messenger for the money he was carrying, and had packed his body in a barrel of lime, which he shipped to a fictitious name at Racine, Wis. It is now learned that the barrel arrived here by the steamship Thingvalla, February It was shipped and charges paid by a ". smith," and consigned to Beresford Bros Racine, Wells, Fargo & Co. being named as the forwarders. The cask was sent to the appraiser's office where the head was taken off and a little of the contents examined, having the resem-blance of plaster of Paris. The cask was then rehended and set aside with the duty fixed at \$2.50. The express company wrote to Racine and learned that there was no suc Word was then sent to "Mr. Copenhagen," but, of course, no reply was

When Philipsen's confession was made the authorities called to the Danish consultners. The cask was examined by the customs offi-cers. A body was found in it in a fair state of preservation, though those who opened the cask were driven away before more than one hand and the side of the face had been uncovered. It is not yet known what disposition will be made of it.

Trains Stopped.

New ORLEANS, Lat., April 14. -All trains between New Orleans and Jackson on the Illinois Central have been suspended. Railroad men calculate from the seriousness of the overflow that it will be several days be fore communication is resumed.
GREENVILLE, Miss., April 14.—The river here has been stationary for the last twenty-four hours. Buffalo gnats have invaded this county and are playing havor among stock.

Portuguese Elections. Lisnon, April 14. -Elections for fifty elective members of the house of peers have been held and have resilted in the return of the conservative and progressist candidates. No

republican was elected. In Peru.

LIMA, Peru. April 14.-The presidential and general elections, held yesterday passed off quietly in all parts of the republic. The results seem to filt of Colonet Morales Bermudez, the official induinee for president, and to give the present constitutional government

The Handy Boy Disaster.

East Saulaaw, Alich., April 14. The fol-lowing is believed to be a complete list of the Mrs. Fevins, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Haight and Aless Owen. It is reported that two men were showned, but it cannot be verified. Capitals Doiesen was arrested and locked up tonight?

Struck by Lightning. DAVENPORT, In., April 14.— Special Tele gram to THE BEE! - The barn of Ephraim Stryder, at Dixon, this county, was struck by lightning last night, and with its contents of grain and hay totally destroyed. The loss is \$5,000, with but light insurance.

An Improvident Prince. VIENNA, April 14.—Prince Karl of Trantismansdorff has been placed under control because of reckless extravagance and specula-

The Fire Record. ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 14.-The Northern Pacific machine shops, including the round house, which contained several locomotives, burned this morning: total loss, \$100. FLEEING TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Cranks Desert San Francisco and Oakland to Escape the Deluge.

NO SIGN OF DESTRUCTION YET.

But the Followers of the Prophetess Do Not Doubt Her Word and Have Taken to Higher Ground-The Exodus.

San Francisco, Cal., April 14.-[Special to THE BEE. |- The fateful day which Mrs. Woodworth has predicted will see the destruction of this city and Oakland Mas arrived, and the exodus of "doom-sealers" continues. Yesterday forty or fifty more of the elect departed for high places in the mountains—the favorite retreats being Santa Rosa, St. Helena and Vacaville. The two great weeks of signs have slowly slipped by and the signs are painfully and unaccountably absent. Nothing wild or weird has been thrust upon the people of Oakhand. The warm weather yesterday made more than one man step in his wanderings and mop his brow while he looked at the hot, steel-blue sky, with not a fleck of cloud floating be say, with not a neek of cloud hoating of tween the heated earth and the sun, and re-mark, "Well, this is earthquake weather." But the exodus is over, All those who in-tended to go have gone, and those who intend to brave the wrath to come are still in town. The prophecy gave all those intending to go one week, from the 1st to the 7th of April, to leave, and two days' grace, after which time it was said that it would be impossible to leave owing to the earthquake that would cut off all communication with the outside world. The days of grace have expired and all those who intended to leave have gone in consequence. Still an occasional straggler packed up his household goods and went at the last

As the destruction will first reach San Francisco, and as it will only reach Oakland over the wreck of this city, there has been a considerable exodus from the metropolis of the coast. Many of those who attend the various "missions" on Market street, some members of the Salvation Army and Hollows Rands are interested and many of Holiness Bands are interested, and many of Mrs. Woodworth's most devout followers hail from San Francisco.

There were probably thirty people who took the train for the Sierras from Oakland yesterday and quite a number also went to the hills back of Berkeley. The ex-ample set by the more fervent Woodworthites has stirred the backsliders. Yesterday and the day before the departures took more the form of an organized exodus than ever before. Those who left earlier quietly went abourd the frains separately—one or possibly two families to a party. A great many went in this way, and it was yesterday estimated that fully 300 people had left their homes on account of the dismal prophecy. Not a single person who was prominent at the meetings where the prophecy was first announced was to be found in Oakland yesterday. All have taken the warning and fled to

A Democratic Victory.

Washington, April 14.—Messes. Maginnis and Clarke, the democratic contestants for the Montana senatorship, tonight received dispatches from friends in Butte announcing craft today, they making a clean sweep. Butte is in Silver Bow county, where the fa-mong precinct 34 is situated.

A Farmer Burned to Death.

Dubuque, Ia., April 14.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- Mathew Horenge, a farmer living eight miles south of this city, was fatally burned last night. His barn was set on fire and in attempting to rescue his stock he was overcome by the flames. Twelve head of cattle and four horses were also con-

The Legislative Reception. DES MOINES, Ia., April 14. - Governor

Boies' first legislative reception tonight at the state house was a brilliant affair. Five hundred invitations had been issued. Letters of regret from ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill were received.

THE EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM. It is Discussed at a Meeting of Car-

penters and Joiners. J. H. Tracey, president of the Carpenters and Joiners' union, No. 71, called a largely attended meeting to order in Garfield hall last night. After a few remarks he introduced J. A. Giles, the district organizer.

Mr. Giles talked about the cight hour system particularly. He maintained that no person could work ten hours each day and be an intelligent citizen. He would not have an opportunity to inform himself of the doings of the day. He spoke of the buying of ballots for liquor small amounts of money and promises of office. The nen who listened to these promises were ignen who listened to these promoted no opportionant of facts because they had no opportionant of facts because they had no opportional opportunity and learn. "In tunity to read, converse and learn. "In May," he said, "there will be a change, and the eight-hour system will be enforced."
The speaker referred to the situation of the striking carpenters in Chicago. He said there was not over twenty-five men at work the today, which was a strong proof of thorough organization.

During his remarks Mr. Giles introduced he following resolution, which was adopted: Whereas, The Chicago carpenters are now contending for the eight-hour day.
Resolved, That we, the wage workers of Omaha, in mass meeting assembled, hereby extend to then our heartfelt sympathy and carnest wishes for their success in their efforts to better their condition.
W. H. Kliver of Chicago, vice president of the Corpus

the general executive board of the Carpen ters and Joiners of America, is a large, portly good natured gentleman and a carpenter who knows his business. He began his addres by stating that he was no orator. He simpl vanted to tell what he had learned by expe ience. That experience was varied.
eight-hour work day was the proper thing. was the only rule that would prove a benefit to the wage worker. He spoke of the system of 100 years ago, when the employes only served eight hours a day. At that time every one had plenty. In Australia no one worked more than eight hours. But the success of the eight hour system has been so great that now they are asking and agitating that the hours be reduced to seven. They do not propose to have the Americans catch up with them. Mr. Kimer also recommended the Australian system of balloting. He said that in Australia the people own the railroads, and in this country the railroads own the people. That was the difference.

The gentleman referred back for several years, reviewing the action of all the trades organizations, showing how the laborers had won each strife simply through perfect or-ganization. Shorter nours was what the men ganization. Shorter hours was what the men wanted. He arged that all the carpenters join the union. It is the common mechanic who regulates the scale. If a man's services are worth more than the scale he will get it But organize, organize and stick together. After the speeches the men got together, in small bunches and argued until inidulgist. The carpenters are determined to enforce the eight hour rule after May 1.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION. Officer Cox Takes the Stand In His Own Behalf.

I. M. Bennett occupied the chair in the absence of the chairman at the meeting of the fire and police commission hist night, and a hungry-faced audience leaned over the railing to hear the delinquent policomen get

roasted" for their shortcoming Patrolnian Alien explained that he sat down on the coupling pole of a wagon to rest a some foot on the night of April 11, when the god of sleep swooped down upon him and held him till he was found about half an hour afterwards by Captain Cormack and Ser-geant Whalen.

Patrolman Meals was in a more serious

pickle. On April 9 Sergeant Sigwart went two or three times over his beat and found no officer, though he repeatedly rapped. Shortly afterwards he not the missing Meals coming out of Green's saloon on Howard afrect. About 2-10 the same morning a burslary was committed on his beat. Officer Meals explained that he had had the grip and was hard of hearing. He went into the saloon because the door was open and he

wanted to investigate. Then was called the case of Patrolman Cox, heretofore aired. Joe Smith, the vendor of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "He's on 'Plice Force Now," and other popular airs, told the story of the officer illustrating the first menstory of the officer illustrating the first mentioned ditty by shoving him into the street and "making him fall on de face in de gutter." He explained that "de other two kids wid him jumped out dat same night."
"Jumped out! What do you mean by that!"

Why, skipped out; jumped a freight to An effort was made to have the boy explain

that the previously examined witnesses had been paid to testify in Cox's behalf, but the testimony was ruled out.

Mr. Bechel took the stand to explain that he had seen the occurrence; that the boy was not disorderly, and that the boy was crying and commiserated by a crowd of spectators after the alleged assault.

after the alleged assault.

Mr. Debevoise of the Rock Island testified that he leard the boy crying his songs and saw the officer push him roughly about ten feet into the street, where he fell on his face. He thought the officer violent and decidedly unjustified in his assault on the boy. He thought no previous conduct on the boy's part would justify such brutality.

The testimony of G. W. Sues was corroborative of the previous witnesses, as was also that of C. S. Higgins.

that of C. S. Hyggins.

Mr. Crowell again repeated the story and explained that he made the complaint in response to the request of Messrs. Beckel, Fignscom, Debevolse and other responsible Mr. Saxe was called on behalf of the officer

to testify that the corner was crowded with newsboys, who were an annoyance to the public. Mr. Tom Boyd of the opera house was also very indignant over the boys who made life miserable in front of the house Neither of them knew anything about the occurrence under consideration. Officer Boyle explained that Joe was a vore

bad boy. but under cross-examination could give no specific instances. Jerry Leary told the commission that he heard the "b'ye aggravatin' Mr. Cox wid his 'Slide, Kelly, Slide,' and 'He's on the Piecce Force Now.'" Mr. Leary thought that all the other witnesses were mistaken, and stuck to it.

Officer Cox took the stand in his own behalf, and to inform the commission that this man—the complaining witness—was a frequenter of the Drum saloon; that he had his office there, and that he had reported the officer because he had reported the Drum for violations of the Slocumb law. He also in-formed the attorney examining him that he (the lawyer) didn't know what he was talking about. He thought that Joe was a very bad boy, and cited several instances of his de Patrolman Plaze was granted thirty days

leave of absence, ten days with pay, from May 1, to go to New York on business. Charles Garlich put in an application to be appointed special policeman on the block bor-lered by Capitol avenue, Eighth, Ninth and Dodge streets. It was referred to the

The following applicants for positions upon the police force were reported upon favorably and appointed: Jacob Brough, Charles Bloom, Tod Cumming, Edward B. Cogan, Douglas Davis, William K. Edghill, James R. Feddis F. M. Henderson, John H. Kees, John Morrissey, Cliff C. Rouze, James H. Rus-sell, Daniel D. Tiederman. They go on the force May 1. Six new patrol boxes were recommended, as follows: Tenth and Castellar, Twenty-second and Daven port, Twenty-fourth and Wirt, Twenty-sixth and Lake, Thirty-second and Hamilton.

Nineteenth and California and at the south end of the Thirteenth street viaduct. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of increasing the police force re-ported that in view of the state of the police fund such increase would not be advisable

The report was adopted.

The report was adopted.

The committee appointed to investigate the bad debts of certain members of the police force reported that the accounts were in such shape that the board would not be justified in interfering.

In executive session Officer Alien was disnissed from the force and Officer Meals ac

quitted, though the report of the sergeant was commended. The case of Cox comes up again at the next meeting. Sold Liquor Without a License. Roxy Smith of Ashland, the keeper of temperance billiard hall, was brought to this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Hastings on the charge of selling liquor without a license, and was taken before United States Commissioner Anderson. He declined to give bonds, saying he would prefer to remain in jail. He was accommodated,

nd will board with Jailer Miller until the May term. A Battle of Paris Beggars.

People who were quietly passing alon; the Avenue de l'Opera anfi the corner o the Rue Louis le Grand in Paris Intely were horrified to behold a battle of beg gars, says the London Daily Telegraph The combat was due to keen competition between the belligerent parties in the matter of arms. A burly mendicant known as "Ironleg" was plying his trade in company with a female companion, when a blind man led by his daughter passed by whining ergetically for eleemosynary The female friend of Tronleg accordingly called the blind approbrious names, whereupon she was rigorously attacked by the latter's daughter, and words and blows were exchanged between the parties to a terri ble extent. While the women were at war "Ironleg" charged at the blind beggar, whom he speedily flung to the ground. In his fall the slightest menlicant broke one of his limbs and was barried to the hospital, where the damaged member had to be amoutated. 'Ironleg" in the meantime has justly incarcerated pending his trial for assault and battery, and it will be a long the philanthropic persos who disbursed daily donations for his support will see him in his accustomed corner in the Avenue de l'Opera.



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