# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892.

# DICK MOORE'S DEXTER PAW

Source of the Tribulation Which Fills Jack Stanley's Bright Young Life.

FIVE ROUNDS AND THE USUAL FINISH

Very Successful Entertainment Afforded by Some Clever Exponents of How to Paint Ecchymosises and Things -Other Sports.

ICHARD is himself once more. Last night was club night at the Omaha Athletic club. It was a gala occasion and no mistake, the banner evening of this young, vigorous and growing association. The audience, and the or crowd of specta-

tors, to be correct so far as the queen's English goes, was very large and very recherche. A more decorous assemblage would be difficult to get together, and to say that they were royally entertained would be drawing it mild, exceedingly mild.

The evening's card was a fine one, consisting as it did of an eight-round exhibition between those two gentlemanly little exponents of the manly art, Danny Daly, the Bangor Boy, and "Prof." Terrance Gallagher, and a fifteen round contest between handsome Dick Moore of St. Paul and Jack Stanley, a cousin of the great explorer, and hallfrom the city of Brotherly Love.

Daly and Gallagher gave a show such as they only can give, bringing out all the points of beauty in Delsarte's famous manual, and giving an idea of the requisites of he manly art after a fashion that elicited the warmest applause. Danny Daly showed marked improvement over his former form here, and is undoubtedly today a match for the best featherweight on top of earth.

Major Jack Venas, a guest of the club from Providence, R. L. refereed both events, and after dismissing the featherweights and after dismissing the featherweights called for the principals in the premier ovent of the evening. They both showed up big and strong, with Stanley carrying prob-ably twenty pounds more avoirdupois than the St. Paullad. Still it is not "beef" that wins in a scientific passage of nature's arms, as Moore quickly and effectually demon-

strated. The first round ended with honors appar-ently even, but to the old ringsider it was plainly palpable that Mr. Stanley wasn't in it. He showed front enough, and was dead willing to perpetrate mischief, but the lithe and supple Mr. Moore wouldn't have it that

The second was a neat exhibition of the maply attainment known as "hit, stop and get away," especially on Moore's part. He rapped the explorer with great emphasis several times, and eluded anything like an

equitable return. The third round was a lollapaloo! Mr. Moore played a weird mazurka up and down Colonel Stanley's ribs, basted him in tho region of the belt, and smashed him playfully on the conk, until he came within an ace of formation his const. forgetting his exact locality. It was a round crammed full of colatty. It was a round it through and came up again in the fourth and even unto the fifth for some more, and being in a generous mood Richard handed it to him.

Realizing that the colonel had scored all the points that were possible for him in a single evening, the referee suddenly ended the play by awarding the contest to the St. Paul boy, and thus a very meritorious occasion reached a termination

# Results at Gloucester,

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 7.-Weather clear, track fast. First race, one mile, selling: General Gor-don (the favorite) won, Question al Gor-

BLOOMINGTON, III., April 7.-John L. Sulion (the favorite) won. Question second, Fourist third, Vandyke and Corticelli drawn. livan and Duncan B. Harrison's company Second race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ing: Barthena (the favorito) won. Topmast played here last night and left this morning for Decatur. At Clinton a big crowd rushed

also agrees to give Johnston \$350 extra for expenses in coming over to this country. Manager Tom O'Rourke, in behalf of Dixon, has signed the articles of agreement. Mr. Lumley, on behalf of the Coney Island Athetic club, cabled to London last night to Johnston and expects a favorable answer. The date set for the pair to meet is the even-ing of suburban day, June 16.

About the Players.

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State Ball League Matters. TOLD ON HIM IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FREMONT, Neb., April 7.- [Special to THE BEE. |-The last meeting of the Nebraska

State league was held at the Capitol hotel in English Railway Officials Brought Before Lincoln on the afternoon and evening of the Bar of the House and Censured for April 4, and all the preliminary business pre-Intimidating Witnesses-Yesterday's vious to the opening of the season was trans-Proceedings in Parliament,

WOLSELEY WORE THE GREEN

England's Great General and His Staff

Officers Honored St. Patrick's Memory.

acted in a harmonious and very satifactory manner. The sentiment provailing indi cated the complete success of the league. In formally the action and interest shown by Lospon, April 7 .- In commons today the secretary of war was asked whether he was THE BEE was discussed, and although no ac tion could be taken in the matter from the non-appearance of some of the delogates, it aware that General Wolseley, commander of the forces in Ireland, and his staff usually was the prevailing desire to tender a vote of wore the Shamrock on St. Patrick's day, and thanks for the courtesies and favors whether Wo Iseley obtained consent from with a wish that the same interest may couthe commander-in-chief. tinue as long as the said league shall live.

Stanbope replied that Wolseley and his staff were at liberty to wear shamrocks at Nice Ivery has been detained at his home in Indianapolis by a serious sickness of his their discretion.

Directors of the Cambrian railway ap-It is not unlikely that George will be back poared at the par of the house today in the Western league ere many days. Wash-ington gave him the boot yesterday. to answer charges of consuring one of the railway employes who testified before The enthusiasm over the opening of the the commission inquiring into the hours of labor imposed upon railway servants in such manuer as to intimidate other employes from freely and fully testifying. The gentle-Young Darby, if able to maintain the lick man concurred in expressing regret for he has struck at practice, will be in demand by the close of this season. His "slow drop" manner of censuring the employes and de-clared the offense unintentional. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach moved that the Collopy is demonstrating that he is a quick speaker simply admonish the offenders. O'Connor moved the offenders be not man on the lines. He gets away from the plate on the fly, and if he can hit, wouldn't be a bad man to lead off. deemed purged until the employe was rein-

stated. Sir George Trevelyan accused the directors Manager Rowe has assigned Kelly, Gliks and Sprague to their regular positions in the outfield. King Kel will guard left, Gliks of trying to suppress evidence in favor of the Sir George was charged by conservative

President Stout keeps a vigilant eye on his members with trying to mislead the house and influence the report of the committee. The house became highly excited when aggregation and makes regular trips morn-ing and evening to the grounds to watch them at the limbering up process. Gladstone rose and endorsed the rec-ommendation of Hicks-Beach, and after Deacon Darby, the California pitcher, is boller maker by trade, but judging from the manner in which he is tranin' over, he'll not be called to do much in that line from this

a long and heated discussion the cloture rule was applied and the resolution compensating the discharged employe defeated, and Beach's resolution The official scorer, with the newspaper idopted. boys, will have a compartment by themselves this season and will be relieved from the an-The directors were then recalled and were reprimanded by the speaker. Edward Saunderson ssked why Mrs. Mon-tague, convicted of killing her daughter, had not been prosecuted on further charges of noyance of officious outsiders while at their Kelly, Gilks, Haves, Handiboe and Fitzcruelty to her three sons, for which true bills

gerald still continue to show up in fine shape at practice, and Manager Rowe is more sat-isfied every day with the lot of colts he had been returned as alost ber. The attorney general for Ireland said the charges were finally disposed of and the crown solicitor had instructions in the case. Jimmy Collopy, Omaha's gentlemanly third baseman, is suffering with a severe cold in the head and will not go to Kansas DEEMING CHARGED WITH MURDER, City this evening. Manager Rowe intends to take no chances with any of his men in exhibition work.

Remarkable Indifference Shown by Fiend as He Nears His End. MELBOURSE, April 7.-The Deeming case

Patrons at Sportsman's park will be de-lighted with the improvements that will greet their vision on the opening day. No more dirt, no more peanut pandemonium, was submitted to the jury and a verdict of wilful murder has been rendered. During the inquest the coroner read a note no rowdylsm-those are concommittants of the past. A new era will be entered upon at signed "Lity." The writer said the coroner must treat Deeming with greater impar-Sportman's park commencing with Saturtiality. If he did not get justice they would

take the coroner's life. The letter is sup-Manager Rowe escorts his team to Kansas posed to have been written by a crank or to City this evening for games tomorrow and Sunday. The batting order for Saturday's be a hoax. The jury was out half an hour and during zame will be as follows: Gilks, middle; Shiebeck, shortstop: Kolly, left field; Rowe, their absence Deeming laughed and chatted gaily with those around him. He became

first base; Sprague, right field; Camp. third base; Hayes, catcher; Fitzgerald, second base; and Darby and Handiboe, reckless and seemed considerably relieved when the jury appeared. When the foreman of the jury announced that Deeming had been found guilty of willful murder, the ac-cused man never faltered, but, if anything, Denny Fitzgerald, the second baseman. used to be a song and dance man with Sbursig & Simmons minstrels. He is as his air of bravado was more pronounced than ever. The coroner intimated that Deeming would be placed on trial for murder April quick as a cat round the second station, and then with the Athletics the Philadelphia 22. When Deeming returned to his cell he papers claimed that he was as good as the 22. When Deeming returned to his cell he became unnerved and staggered across the room and fell heavily on his cot, his face having a ghastly pallor and appearing in a state of utter collapse. Stimulants were ad-ministered and the prisoner gradually re-vived. great Bierbauer. Fitz, however, broke one of his stilts sliding feet foremost in the sixth game in which he appeared, and was retired for the season. He is all right now, though, and will be a favorite here before the season

vived. In an interview with Lyle, Deeming supplied him with abundant material for his de-fense at the coming trial. During the con-versation with his solicitor, he said: "The world produced moral as well as physical monstrocities." The remarks of Deeming to his solicitor appear to foreshadow the line

fing is to be defended a great expendi-ture of money and energy will be necessary. The session was very stormy, but the heat in Paris has been so overpower-ing today that the parliamentary storm did not really break—forth until the evening. The government, neatly, evaded the question of a vote of confidence by claiming what it was impossible hottell the Chambers that policy would be fursued in regard to Da-homy. What is refrain is that for the past twelve years whowever colonial affairs were being discussed Casagrile has never failed being discussed Casaagnic has never failed to brand the statement made to the deputies The session closed at So'clock, the as lies. deba's being postprened until Saturday.

Egypt.Stall in Darkness.

CAIRO, April 744 New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-The substance of the firman is becoming known, although no official copy has yet been communicated. The suttan confirms the knedive in the administration of the Sinai peninsula, except as regards Akaba, which was conceded to Ishmail Pasha without the intervention of the powers. It does not, in fact, appear necessary that the new firman should contain any reference to the private favors conferred by the suzerain on the vassal.

A meeting of the consuls general of France and Russia has taken place at the residence of Monktar Pasha in order to find a solution the residence in conformity with the interest of Egypt. On the other hand the khedive yesterday convoked a meeting of the consuls general of the voked a meeting of the consuls general of the great powers and asked them to intervene with their respective governments in order to obviato existing difficulties. He re-called to them the fact that the porte had al-ready signified its acceptance of the mainte-nance by Egypt of the government of Sinai peninsula. It is said that M. Ribot intends to ask the sultan to issue a supple-mentary trade to this effect, but leaving the settlement of the details between the porte and the khedive till the visit of the latter to and the khedive till the visit of the latter to Stamboul. Such a course would conciliate all interests and put an end to the crisis which is causing general uneastness among the native population, who say the dispatch of the firman under existing conditions is a pretext for having a solution of the Egyptian question in one or the other way. The Italian admiral yesterday received orders to return to Alexandria this morning.

### Calls it Retrogression.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) BRUSSELS, April 3 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Independence Belge, commenting on the anti-Chinese law passed by the United States house of representatives, expresses grief at such a transfer of the Chinese wall to the highly modern democratic America. It also expresses fear lest European and all other alien immigrants may ultimately be served the same way The conclusion of Independence Beige is that when a country such as China becomes the victim of the intolerance and egotism of such a civilized country as the United States, the world is certainly turned topsy turvy.

The self contessed Mathieu only passed himself off from Bounce as Ravachol's accomplice. Although bearing the same name, he has nothing in common with the dyna-miter, save that he is wanted in Paris for the theft of 2,000 francs, the proceeds of which he came to spend at Liege. He remains in

custody on the latter charge. It is reported that a Belgian, M. Duvlvier, has started for Africa on his own account to attempt to reach Wadelal to secure Emin Pasha's famous ivory stores. Duvivier will recruit sixty carriers at Zanzibar. If he reaches Wadelai, no will find Emin already there.

Cause of the Chinese Rebellion LONDON, April 7 .- A special to the News from Pekin says Li Hung Chang, the Chinese

premier, has made a report on the recent re bellion in China. He says the rebellion was due to cruelty on the part of the Mongol prince, who oppressed the Chinese settlers, burning their crops and outraging their families. The Chinese were unable to obtain redress. They therefore combined and killed the prince and all the Mongols who fell into their pands. They were also aggrieved against the Christian community at Jeno, who were arrogant also. The loca authorities were either helpiess to proven the attness or confided at them. No for eigners were killed.

Hard to Become Russian Citizens.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Apil 7,-"The minister of the interior has prepared restrictions to be placed upon foreigners who settle in Russia. All such who acquire lands must adopt the

stry of the interior has power to refuse ap

Decreased Imports from Germany

BERLIN, April 7. -- Trade statistics just pub

lished show that the total exports from Ger-

many to the United States during the present

year have largely decreased as compared with the corresponding period last year. In

the Berlin consular district the decrease for

the first quarter of 1892 is 8,000,000 marks, as

compared with the saine quarter of 1801, and in the Hamburg district 5,000,000 marks. In

a few old districts there has been for the

marks, in Dresden 560,000 marks and in Gera

Close Cail for Lord Salisbury.

Victoria Talks to Crimean Veterans.

PYREES, France, April 7.-Queen Victoria

No Compromise with Parnellites.

tional federation Mr. Timothy Healy said

that his voice and vote Would be cast irrevo-

cably against the proposal to reconcile his

opponents by working together against the

unionists, still maintaining sectional posi-tions. Mr. Daniel Sheeby declared their

motio continued to be "No compromise." A convention will be liste at an early date to

select candidates to oppose the Parnellites.

Fightingin Africa.

Sr. Louis, Senegal April 7.- Word has been received from the interior that Captain

Menard's expedition has attacked the chief Samorys' village. in the battle that fol-lowed Menard and five pative soldiers were

DUBLIN, April 7. -At a meeting of the na-

LONDON, April 7 .- Lord Salisbury, prime

60,000 marks.

alization by five years residence.

troops have gone north, taking with them many native prisoners. MARRIED AND THEN FAINTED. Old Gen. Plerce Too Weak to Stand the Excitement of His Wedding.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7.- At Freetown General E. W. Pierce, a well known historian of 70 years, and Ida Estello Gardiner, a school teacher of East Greenwich, R. I., aged 27, have been married. The genera her acquaintance within a few weeks. He has only one arm, the other having been shot off in a battle near Richmond. A fow days ago he was very seriously injured while trying to put out a fire on his premises Yesterday was his birthday and he was WA9 married at the exact hour and in the room

where he was born. The groom was weak, and as he was leading the bride to the dining table he fell in a faint and was lifted into ped. General and was Pierce is one of the best known mon in this section. He has written several books and takes particular pride in living on the homestead which has been banded down by an cestors whom he can trace back to the ing of the pligrums. The homestead ho transferred to his bride as a wedding gift vesterday.

## THE DEATH ROLL.

Albert West, Journalist and Banker, Formerly of Council Bluffs, Passes Away. Chicago, Iil., April 7 .- Albert West, the well known retired journalist and banker, died here at the age of 71. He will be buried Saturday at Burlington, Ia.

Saturday at Burnington, 1a. After a Journalistic experience in New York and Indiana, Mr. West went to Iowa, where he he became connected with the Bur-lington Hawkeye. Later he established a private bank at Winterset, Ia, and still later he became cashier of the Pacific National bank of Council Bluffs. He went to Chicago in BG3 as cashier of the Cook County National bank, whose subsequent misfortunes broke his health.

General Stedman Dies Alone and Friendless, PORTLAND, Me., April 7.-A commercial raveler known as Watson died at Rockland last week. No relatives or friends were found. It is now said that Watson has been identified as General Stedman, the noted cavalry officer during the war, who fell into disgrace and disappeared.

### Other Deaths.

FAIRUAVEN, Wash., April 7 .- Eugene Canfield, a millionaire of this place, died today of apoplexy.

QUEBEC, P. Q., April 7.—Judge Tessier of the court of the queen's bench, long a promi-nent figure in public affairs, eied today. Hor Srauxos, Ark., April 7.—Dr. William Garrard of Lawrenceville, III., died here this morning. Ho was receiver of public moneys at Cheyenne, Wyo., under Cleveland.

Sighted Another Garza Band. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 7 .- Captain Brito has received a tologram from General Garcia, commander of the Mexican troops at Reinosa, saying a lot of handits, supposed to be from Gauza's forces, are now on the American line, and asking Brito to take the no cessary steps to intercept them. Captain Johnson, commandant at Fort Brown, left with troops and Captain Brito with rangers.

### Appreciative Russians,

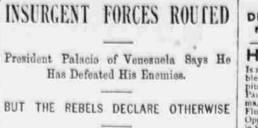
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7 .- An official report has been received from the commander of the steamer indiana, which carried the rettef cargo sent to Libau, Russia, by Philadelphia. Ho says the workmen are most earnest in their expressions of apprecia-tion of the large-hearted charity. It is said the cargo will save 40,006 lives.

# Obtain a Big Jadgment.

MADISON, Wis., April 7.-Dr. George Keenan of this city has secured judgment by default against his sister, Mrs. Catherine Tussler of Omaha, for \$35,000 on suit for violation of contract. Mrs. Tussler owned a large ranch near Sidney, Neb. Keenan alleged that his sister refused to allow him compensation for services rendered according to contract.

### Business Troubles.

TORONTO, Ont., April 7.-Gill & Anderson. the wholesale merchants who recently arranged a compromise with their creditors, find themselves unable to carry out their arrangement and have made a complete assignment of their affairs. Liabilities about \$150,000, principally to Americal firms, but



Police of Caracas Actively Engaged in Searching for a Number of Dynamite Bombs Known to Be in the City.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Request, 1 CARACAS, Venezuela (via Galvoston, Tex.). April 7. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald - Special to THE BRE. |-Advices have been received today from Laguayray of another encounter between the government troops and the insurgent forces under command of General Crespo. It is said to have resulted in the utter rout of the rebels. They are reported to have fled in all directions and to be so disorganized that it will be a very difficult matter for

them to be collected together in large enough numbers to cause Palacio any further unxlety Crespo is said to have fled for the second

time precipitately on horseback and to be now in hiding somewhere in the mountains, His exact whereabouts are unknown, but it is certain he will not soon show himself again. The government troops are reported to have occupied General Crospo's residence. The authorities are quite jubilant, or profess to be, over this ac-count of another alleged victory. They sup-plement it by a proclamation in which they say that matters are not so bad as they have cen represented, and that the general be

lief is that peace will soon be restored. President Palacio's Position,

Palacio is certainly doing all in his power to convince his adherents and the outside world that the revolt in Venezueia has been greatly exaggerated and that he has easily gained the upper hand over his enemies. Of course his object is plain. He wants to in-still courage into his followers, many of whom need it badly for affairs certainly look critical. Already two plots have been made against Palacio's life, and although no one doubts his personal courage it is known that he stands in constant dread of assassination. If the revolution was so near suppression as he and his leaders would have at believed, he would hardly have removed his family secretly to a place of safety. In Caracas itself he has enemies numerous, and they are only awaiting a good opportunity to start an asurrection in the streets.

The police have learned that a large quantity of dynamite bombs have been smuggled into the capital, but they have so far been unable to locate any of them, although they have made most strenuous efforts to discover the man who recently exploded the bomb near the yellow house, but although they have been spurred on by the authorities to do their best dete tive work, they have signally failed. It believed that the dynamiter and his abettor.

are still hid in Caracas and every one is expecting another explosion at any moment. The friends of the imprisoned, judges, fed-eral councillors and congressmen, are free m expressions of hearty detestation of the outrages to which they were subjected.

# Revolutionists Satisfied.

Advices received by revolutionists here state that their cause is progressing most favorably. Arms and ammunition continue to be secretly brought into Venezuela for Curacoa and the other islands of the coast. Crespo's forces are receiving additions ali

the time from the various provinces as the news of the overawing of the national legislature and the judiciary, is passed from mouth to mouth. The newspapers print nothing of the objectionable occurrences and editors are fearful of arrest and only pub ish what the government censor sanctions. Their accounts of the struggle are confined o articles defending Palacio's acts and motives and printing roscate accounts of the subjugating of his foes in Trinidad and others of the foreign islands. There are hundreds of the Venezuelans opposed to the

an afford to await and that with the lapse o

time Palacio's forces will be weakened by de

sertions and that when they strike for libert

they must be fully prepared to carry all be-fore them. Palacio's officers and men are

not paid well and it is thought that discontent over wages and food will cause many o

his followers to rebel. The revolutionists of

the other hand are inspired by talk of liberty

and freedom and by promises of ample re

ward should they triumph. They are also

helped by sympathizers of Crespo in different

parts of Venezuela and there seems to be a good

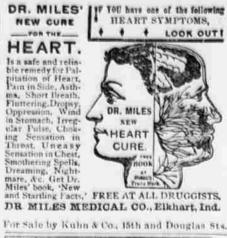
drawn liberally upon for the support of the

Arranging Chili's Government.

tigation of the assault upon the saliors of the Baltimore, was promoted to the court of ap-peals at a meeting today of the council of

and three from the liberals. This proves the

president and favorable to Crespo and Dr. Rajas Paul. It is pretty certain that the insurgents have not yet played their strongest cards. They are arming and drilling their men, re-





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WEEK OF APRIL 4th

second, King Solomon third, Macauley, Owen Goldon, Sterling and Ed Carmen drawn. Time: 1:18

Boldon, Sterling and Ed Carmen drawn. Time: 1:18.
Third race. fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, sell-ing: School Boy (the favorite) won, Park Ridge second, Sequel third. Time: 1:394. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Mon-soon won, Mohlean second, Mabel (the favor-ite) third. Happy John drawn. Time: 1:324. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Sunday won. Count Me In second, Vance third. Marigold, Young George. Truth and Eather-pool drawn. Annie E (the favorite) ran un-placed. Time: 57. Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile, sell-ins: Darling won, Souvenier second, Dous-man third. Woodburn (the favorite) ran un-placed. Time: 2:0.44.

### Little Rock's Third Day,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7 .- This was the third day's racing at the Little Rock Jockey club grounds. Weather fair, track fast, The Arkansas derby was again run, on account of a blunder in the start Tuesday. when two of the entries were left at the when two of the entries were left at the post. Today Pescadore was the favorite. First race, five-eighths of a mile: Clifton won, Arthur Murray second, Borealis third. Time: 1:044. Second race, Arkansas derby, second time, 81,000 added: Little Bully won. Tom Elliott recond, Pescadore third, Critic fourth. Time: 1:443.

recond, Pescadore third, Critle fourth. Time: 1:445. Third race, mile and one-c'ghtb, handleap, weepstakes: Falthful won, Eugene second. Marie Sae third. Time: 2:014. Fourth race, one mile, solling: Borrow won, Fourth race, one mile, solling: Borrow won, J. T. second, Marie H. third. Time: 1:475.

Tips for Today.

The wise men have laid their heads to ge her and here is the result of their deliberations :

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GLOUCESTER

Copperfield—Goldstep. Arapahog—John Atwood. Elyton—Middlestone. Kanesyllie—Lita. Foxhill—Addie T. John Jay S.—MacGregor.

Going at Guttenberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., April 7 .- The track was in good condition and the attendace largo.

First race, five furlongs: Vocalite won, Lady Elthan second, Kingside third. Time:

1:63 second race, six furlongs: Leveller won, Seven second, Bolivar third. Time: 1:15's. Third race, four and one-half furlongs: Blanche won, Bob Arthur second, Ballarat third. Time: :55 Fourth race, one mile: Woodster won, Ma-belle second. Drizzle third. Time: 1:42 Fifth race, five furlongs: Inferno won. Ria-fax second, Ranceas third. Time: 1:31. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Centaur won, Amos second, Olive third. Time: 1:31.

### New Orleans Program

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7 .-- Weather clear, track fast.

First race, solling, five furiongs: John Windisch won, Charley C second, Lucy Hitt third. Time: 1:83.

third. Time: 1:03. Second race, selling, five and one-half fur-tongs: Miss Francis won, Morse second, Pow-ers third. Time: 1:085. Third race, selling, six furlongs: Surget won, Modjeska second, Jennie Schwartz third. Time: 1:155. Fourth race. Boston club handleap, seven and one-half furlongs: General Marmaduke won, Sunaybrook second, Marie K third. Time: 1:365.

### Omaha Kennel Club Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Kennel club will be held Tuesday evening, April 13, at the Collins Gun company's store on Douglas street. A full attendance of members is desired as important business is to be trans-acted; and all others interested in having a good bench show in Omaha this fall are especially invited.

### Dixon to Meet Johnston.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Coney Island Athletic club, which was organized six weeks ago on the same footing as the big athletic duba of New Orleans and San Francisco, has offered a purse of \$5,000 for a twenty round contest, between George Dixon, champion featherweight of the world, and Fred ohnston, champion of England. The club

on the train to see Sullivan. One of them, a prominent citizen, pushed against Harrison, who knocked him down. The citizens held the train and got a warrant for Harrison. He tried to throw the officer off the train, when the latter pulled a gun. Sullivan came to his aid, but was kept back by the officers but was kept back by only striking him with a cane. Harrison was arrested

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Sullivan's Partner Arrested.

B. F. Dunn of Norfolk is at the Millard. John L. Webster has gone to New York. C. C. Morse of Lincoln is at the Murray. Julius Nelson of Kearney is at the Millard. R. A. Clark of Croston, Ia., is at the Mur-

J. W. Simpson of Beatrice is at the Del-

W. S. Martin of McCook, Nob., is at the

Paxton. B. F. Griffin of Tekamah, Neb., is at the

Murray. C. Hollenbeck of Fremont is a guest at the

Millard.

B. T. Dunn of Norfolk, Neb., is at the Millard

George F. Milbourn of Minden, Neb., is at the Millard.

W. H. Dilion of Hastings is stopping at the Millard.

W. W. Gleason of Cheyenno is a guest at the Paxton.

I. R. Dunnell of Stratton, Neb., is stopping at the Paxton.

John R. Brennan of Rapid City, S. D., is at the Paxton. M. H. Weiss of Hebron, Neb., is stopping at the Murray.

W. G. Whitman and daughter of Valley are at the Murray. C. T. Root and wife of Calloway, Neb., are at the Millard.

C. M. Rice and wife of Kearney are regis tered at the Millard. George Howarth of Dunlap, Ia., is regis-

tered at the Paxton. S. L. Watson and wife of Norfolk are

don.icifed at the Paxton. George R. Colton of David City, Neb., is registered at the Murray.

George F. and Frank G. Smith of Plattsnouth are at the Delione.

James W. Deming and wife of Blair, Neb., are sequestered at the Delione. Joseph Goldgraber and James D. Bell of

Fremont are guests at the Murray. wred B. Smith and John C. Watson of

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Nebraska City are at the Dellone. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Boyce of Duluth, Minn., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul.

John B. Laughlin, proprietor of the Pacific house at St. Joseph, is at the Paxton.

C. R. Bacon and wife of the "Power of the Press" company are stopping at the Millard-Elmer D. Frank, clerk of the United States sircuit court, is out again after an miness of

Alonzo W. Cramer and daughter left the Burlington yesterday morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

Lieutenant Robert Alexander, Seventh in psychological theories of Bourget, which means that his onslaught was directed against two writers who held a high place in the affection of the youth of France. His words will certainly raise terrible discussions fantry, Fort Logan, has been granted twenty days leave of absence.

Mrs. C. H. Chisam of Orchard Hill has gone to her home in Atlanta, Ill., to be pres-ent at the reunion of her grandmother on her in society. Mme. Carnot, embassadors and ministers were present at the reception, and 100th birthday, April 10.

Judge Jay L. Torrey of St. Louis, author there were many superb toilettes and a of the bill known as the Torrey bankrupt law, came to Omaha yesterday on his way grand display of spring bonnets in the small room, where ever since the days of Richelieu, the academy has held its sessions, home from a western trip.

Lieutenant F. L. Butts, Twenty-first in-fautry, Fort Randall, S. D., is in the city on a seven days' leave of absence. His leave was extended at headquarters yesterday morning for twenty-three days longer. the same ceremonies, the same speeches and almost the same ideas. Surely in no other country of the world can be found any similar literary tradition of such long standing. The meeting which interested the political

Rev. George H. Komp, who has been sup-plying the pulpit of the First Baptist church during the past few weeks, has returned to his home at Duluth, Minn. General regret is expressed that it was impossible for him to world was held in the Chamber of Deouties By a vote of 358 to 3 a credit of 335,000 france was granted for the purpose of enabling France to take part in the World's fair at The report says France desires to Chicago. comply with the unanimous wish of the pul-pit committee to remain longer as his services have been very acceptable to the congregagive the American people a new proof of her sympathy and of her wish to bind closer the ies which already units the French and His preaching power is spoken of very American republics. The Dahomey question was not discussed and it soon became clear that the situation is very strained and that if the French

DeWitt'sSarsaparitia is reliable.

of defense-that Deeming's nature received a malignant impress prior to this which in-fluenced and marked all his actions during life and left him mentally incapable of re-sisting his bomicidal impulse and that is versant with the Russian language and the what he himself described as a "moral fundamental laws of the ompire. nonstrosity." Despite his semblance of ease, Deeming, in plications for naturalization without stating reasons. Foreigners must qualify for natur

periods of abstraction, is visibly affected. He has lost fiesh and his features are be-coming pointed. The jail wardens keep a close watch upon him all the time, for it is believed he would kill himself if he gets a chance. He has been closely guarded ever since his arrest in the Southern Cross gold fields. Despite all the procentions taken, many persons believe that Deeming, who is cunning as a weasel, will yet outwit his keepers and do away with himself. That his vanity is overwhelming way shown during the inquest. During the read-ing of the evidence against him, every word which led him nearer the gallows, he in-dulged in a prolonged scrutiny of the public Hanover to \$4,000 marks, in Plauen 25,000 who filled the galleries, and then turning to those near bim he audibly remarked: "These are all good looking girls in the front." He

straightened up, adjusted his collar and neck-tie and said: "I wish I had better clothes; I would be more presentable." He studiously paid no attention to the eviminister, had a narrow escape from a paindence, except at times when he laughed at certain statements that were made. The ful if not a serious accident. He was crossnewspaper reporters were busily paring verbatim reports of the ing the road by the House of Parliament when a hansom cab dashed up and would proceedings and the reporter of the Ass have knocked him down had not the occu clated press, who was present with the correspondents of other press associations. pant, who saw the danger, jumped from his seat, seized the reins and pulled the horse back on his haunches. The horse's head correspondents of other press associations, prepared his cable messages in the court room. After a time Deeming noticed the messengers of the cable company passing and repassing and asked: "What have people grazed Lord Salisbury's shoulder, but he was uninjured. Lord Salisbury has started for Nice. abroad got to do with murder committed

When Miss Rounseville, his Sidney fiancee, went to the table to sign her testumony, has received at Costebelle a number of Deeming called out, saying, "Katie, come French soldiers who served in the Crimean o me war. In a short address she made to them Miss Rounseville paid not the slightest attention to him. In nearly every place Deem-ing has been he had shown a really valuable her majesty said : "I am happy to meet the companions of my brave soldiers. Your collection of weapons of various times. At presence recalls to us ineffaceable memor the inquest there were produced a battle axe and a kuife which Sergeant Mullins said he ies." The veterans presented a bouquet to the queen, who conversed with them in French, and left delighted with the reception thought might have inflicted the wounds that killed Mrs. Deeming. accorded them.

TWO IMPORTANT, MEETINGS.

Events in Which Paris Found Pleasure

and Interest. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, April 7.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. |-The attention of Paris has been attracted today toward two meetings, one of which was of interest to the political world, while the other was of interest to men of letters. For the latter the attraction was the reception at the French academy of M. Pierre Loti, who takes the place of Octave Feuellete. M. Loti is a licutenant on a man-of-war, but his professional duties have not prevented him from writing stories which are full of sentiment not prevented him from writing stories which are full of sentiment and imagination. During the eulogy of his predecessor, which according to castom he was called upon to pronounce, M. Loti vig-orously attacked the realism of Zola and the

Cut His Children's Throats.

killed

LONDON, April 7 .- Idehard Bromley, living near Owestry, in a ordinken frenzy cut the throats of his three children and then his own. One of his children is dead and the murderer will probably die.

Seismic Disturbances in Spain. MADRID, April 7 .- Severe earth tremors and rocking occurred at Meeina, province of Granada. Columns of water rose to a great height in the air, carrying large masses of rock in the air.

Anarchists Arrested.

BRALIN, April 7.-The police today raided the residences of a large number of anarchists, arrested several and seized a lot of an archist papers.

Will Ask for a New Credit, PARIS, April 7 .- The government has decided to ask for a credit of 3,000,000 francs to reinforce Porto Novo and Kotenou.

Dahomeyans Postpone the Attack. PARIS, April 7.- A dispatch from Porto Novo states that the anticipated attack on that place has been deferred. The Dahomey

Russian nationality within three years of the Quebec bank is the largest security quit the country. The pistulations under which citizenship is granted are made more holder cruiting their ranks and issuing orders to al parts of the republic. They argue that the

**Polsoned by a Lecherous Brute** Pour HURON, Mich., April 7 .- Nellio Mc-Closton died yesterday from eating candy with which Benjamin Mackey, a candy maker, had mixed Spanish fly for the pur-pose of securing an improper influence over the girl. Mackey has been arrested. H has been charged with administering this drug to girls before.

# Regulation Kentucky Tragedy

CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- Word has been received from Oman's Quarry, Ky., that Bud sized fund collected by Rajas Paul and other prominent opponents of Palacio which is Price, white, was killed by Bud Malone, olored. The sheriff, who went to arrest the murderer, was attacked by Malone and his prother-in-law, Tom Proctor. The sherift

# Instructed for Cleveland.

VALPARAISO, Chill (via Gaiveston, Tex.), April 7. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Bre. |-Judge of Crimes Foster, who conducted the inves-LANCASTER, Pa., April 7 .- The democratic county convention has elected nine delegates to the state convention and unanimously in structed them for Grover Cleveland. The state. Five court of appeal judges have been appointed, two from the conservative party tate administration was endorsed. B. Given of Columbia and John A. Coyle are the delegates to Chicago. desire of the present cabinet to act fairly in the distribution of offices and affords no

# Lots of Fun Getting Evidence.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Ray, Dr. Parkhurst

Held to Answer.

Destructive Wind Storm.

barns unroofed and otherwise damaged.

Victorious Strikers Back at Work.

REATHER FORECAST.

portions of Kansas and Colorado. An area of

high barometer, preceded by cold weather

and local snows, is coming down from the

extreme northwest. Stormy, unpleasant

pext few days. It is now raining at North

weather prevails in Indian Territory and

For Iowa-Generally fair; colder, except stationary temperature in northwestern tor-

For Neuraska-Generally fair, except light

rain in extreme southwest; colder, north

Winds. For Colorado-Showers; colder, north

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chance for the opposition to cavil at the ac-tion of the administration. It is reported that Admiral Walker's squad ppeared in court as a witness against Hattie Adams, mistress of a house of illfame which ron sailed from Ensaia, Argentine, on March Its destination is not known. It is no the preacher visited recently. He swore he bought and drank beer at the house, and that five nude girls danced before the preacher and his friends. at Montevideo. Murdered an Entire Family.

insurgents.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), April 7.--[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]--Near Guadalupe, Uruguay, an Italian named New Youx, April 7.-William E. Carpen ter, charged with stealing \$32,100 in cash and Traversi, his wife and three children, the oldest a girl of 22 years of age, were mur-dered in their home today. The dead bodies \$19,970 in bonds from Dick & Phyfe, bankers, was arraigned in police court today and held in \$5,000 bail. The property has been reshowed numerous dangerous wounds. Tra versi recently realized \$1,000 from the sale of his crops and the money was known to be in

his house. The murderers carried off the \$1,000. They are unknown but it is believed GAGETOWN, Mich., April 7 .- The most destructive wind storm since 1882 has been ragthat they were acquaintances of the family ing since Saturday, fences have been leveled Mexican and Central American News. fruit and shade trees broken, houses and

City of MEXICO, April 7 .- The cotton grop of the Gulf coast is a failure. The merchants of Mexico have petitioned

NEW YORK, April 7.-Four thousand men the secretary of the treasury to tax commer in the building trades on strike against the cial travelers. Five bandits who have recently been en-

employment of non-union men, returned to work this morning, having secured their degaged in stealing railroad material were shot at San Padro vesterday. Guatemala bankers and merchants have offered to the president a loan to meet pres ent state obligations. This is taken to indi

cate that confidence is felt in the stability Омана, April 7 of the new era. A storm is developing over the adjoining Advices from Salvador are that a financial

# crisis is imminent LOCAL BREFITIES.

Three casks of wine from Germany were ceived at the custom house yesterday for weather is therefore again likely during the R. Grotte.

The Omaha, Council Bloffs and South Omaha electricians will meet in Gate City Platto and snowing at Valentine, where the temperature is 32°, while at Omaha it was still 55°. Northerly winds prevail from Colorado and Kansas northwest. Quite warm hall tonight to form a union. A complaint was filed yesterday by Ernest

Wetzig against Burney Boyle for breaking windows at 1631 North Twentieth street. Minnie Blotcky, a clerk at a North Six

C. J. Smith was arrested last night for breaking windows in a house occupied by W

Simpson at 2514 Caldwell street. Smith

was arrested for a similar offense some time

Under Dinstructions given by Judge Dundy

before he left for the south an adjourned

term of the federal court was opened vestor-day morning by the clerk and adjourned. This plan will be followed until the return of

the judge, who is expected home today.

Texas and the general conditions are favor able for the development of another dis teenth street dry goods store, was arrested yesterday afternoon for stealing a piece of silk valued at 65 cents. Eastern Nebraska-Colder, cloudy weather with rain, and, probably in the northern part, snow during Friday.

John W. Brewer of Shickley was brought in by Deputy United States Marshal ifili for selling liquor without a license. He was re-leased on his own recognizance. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair to threat ening weather, probably with rain before

Washington, D. C., April 7.-For Mis-souri and Kansas-Generally fair; cold, Sheriff Bennett departed for New Yors City Tuesday night, taking with him Mrs. Mahon, the insane woman who had been in For North Dakota-Fair until Saturday the county jail for several days. warmer, variable winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair, pre-ceded by snow in the south; slightly colder in southeast; northwest winds.