FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Uncle Anson Runs Against a Snag Right at the Start.

WILLY BILLY M'GILL WAS PUDDING

Cincionati's Reds Eat Him Up-Spiders Rattle the Jonaha-Browns Climb the Colonels and the Senators

Swipe the Orioles.

CINCINSATI, O., April 27 .- A clear sky smiled upon the opening game of the championship season. One of the best crowds for years, numbering over 7,000, gathered and saw the Rels win the first opening game that they have taken in many years. The Chicagos were defeated to the tune of 10 to 1. The Chicago's errors were frequent and costly, while their batting was weak. The Cincinnaticlub, on the other hand, fairly outdid itself and gave Mullane the best of support. McGill was wild and McGinnis was substituted for him in the second. Mc-Ginnis, however, was batted terrifically, nearly all of the Cincunati men having a

hand in the hitting. Mullane was put in after Bumpus Jones had pitched one inning and finished the game. He was batted freely, but his wonderful support prevented many hits from being made. Score:

Cincinnati ... 0 4 0 0 2 0 3 1 0-10 Chicago. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Hits: Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 4, Errors: Mulane and Vaughn; McGlinis and Kittridge, Umpire; Emsiey.

Jonaha Got a Drubbing.

Pirrsauko, Pa., April 27.—When the game was called at the Exposition grounds this afternoon for the opening of the ball season there were 7.600 persons within the enclosure. The day was bright and the crowd was enthusiastic. Preceding the game there was a parade, followed by a band concert at the grounds. The Pittsburgs had a bad case of "rattles," and were not in it from the start. The Clevelands played superbly in the field and batted hard at the proper time. The work of the home team was miserable. Score:

Crooks Still a Feature.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 27.-Perhaps the largest crawd that ever witnessed a base ball game in St. Louis assembled at the opening of the National league season this afternoon. Fully 12,700 spectators were afternoon. Fully 12,700 spectators were present and witnessed a superb game. This afternoon the teams with the different club officers marched to the grounds headed by a brass band. After taking their places in the field they were addressed by Lieutenant Governor O'Meara and Mayor Waldridge, after which time was called. The features of the game were the pitching and catching of Hawley and Peitz, the batting of Crooks and Dowd and the outfielding of the visitors. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, S; Louisville, 6. Errors: St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 3. Batteries: Hawley, Peltz and Buckley; Stratton and Grim. Umpire: McQuaid.

Two Stopped by Rain. New York, April 27.—Rain prevented the game between the Philadelphias and Brooklyns at Philadelphia and the Bostons and New Yorks at New York today.

Tough Weather at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Amil 27.—The opening of the championship season here was made under unfavorable circumstances, the weather being chilly and the grounds wet and soggy. The game, which was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness, was witnessed by 3,300 people. After the home team had been baffled by McMahon's curves early in the game, they sized up his delivery later and hit him hard. The fielding was clean and effective, with the exception of errors by Sullivan, which two runs. Baltimore's fielding was

Hits: Washington, 11: Baltimore, 13. Er-rors: Washington, 1: Baltimore, 4. Batteries: Meekin and Farrell; McMahon, and Robinson, Umpire: McLaughlin.

Standing of the Teams.

L. P. C. W. O 106.0 Baltimore ... 0 0 100.0 Baltimore ... 0 0 100.0 Boston ... 0 0 100.0 Brooklyn 0 New York ... 0 New York ... 0 New York ... 0 W. L. P. C. ashington. Louisville.

WESTERN LEAGUE FORMED.

Hope for the Hopeless Promised from Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27.—The Western Base Ball league was organized today with six clubs, and the prospects are that two more cities will enter before the season has fairly begun. Two long sessions were held today, and after much discussion the following cities were formed into the league Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Topeka, Wichita, Pueblo. It is thought that Leavenworth, Kan., and

St. Joseph, Mo., will also soon come in. L. C. Krauthoff, a well known base ball man and president of the Western league, was elected president and James Whitfield secretary and treasurer.

committee on schedules was appointed and will report at another meeting of the league, to be held in Kansas City May 7, when final arrangements for the season will be made. Denver and Topeka already have The season will begin May 20 and end October 5.

Yesterday's Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.-Track fair. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Tee Mike (7 to 5) won, Lord Willowbrook (5 to 2) second, Legrande (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:18%.

Second race, selling, four furlongs: Follow bay (5 to 1) won, Fox Hound (2 to 1) second, Artie Fern 6 to 11) third. Time: 51%.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth: Prince Kinney (even) won, Chimes (even) second, Ed Rinney (even) won, Chimes (even) second, Ed Bell (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:52.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Tea Set (7 to 5) won, Miss Patton (4 to 1) second, Little Crete (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:424.

Fifth race, mile: Red Cap (2 to 5) won, Long Ten (4 to 1) second, Primro (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:46% St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—Results at East

St. Louis today:

First race, one-half mile: Pop Gray won. Southernest second, Captain Sinciair third. Time: 53%. Second race, eleven-sixteenths mile: Rock Hill won, Stover second, Lilly Mc. third. Time 1:16.
Third race, one mile, sailing: Bonfire won.
Mean Enough second, Newcastle third. Time
1:514.
Linear three-fourths mile, handleau. Fourth race, three-fourths mile, handicaps service won, Frankie D second, Barthol third Time: 1:20. Time: 1:20.
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths mile: Marma-duke won, Leadville second, Voiens third duke won, Time: 1:15.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Results at Bennings:

First race, three-fourths mile: Mullet won,
Radiator second, Madras third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, handicap, six furlongs: Pagan
won, Speculation second, Logan third. Time: Bennings:

1:16%.
Third race, one mile: Marshall won, Minne-haha second. Augusta Belle third. Time: 1:48%. 1:43%.

Fourth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth:
Bess McDuff won, Plevmar second, My Fellow
third. Time: 1:54¼.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, one-half mile: Brad,
filly, won, Galloping Queen second, Miss Richmond third. Time: 51.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., April 27.-Results: First race, five furlongs: Don Iamie woo, uess second, Rosebud third. Time: 1:10. Second race, six furlongs: Gray Goose won, autamego second, General Caldweil third.

Santamego second, General Caldweil third. Time: 1:204. Third race, four furlongs, Anna Race won, Westover second, Borwin third. Time: 58. Fourth race, five furlongs: Rosewood, won, Incommode, second, Weaverman, third. Time: Fifth race, five furlougs: Parole, won, Boy Lyttle, second, One Dime, third. Time: 1:10%

New York, April 27.—Results at Eliza-First race, three-fourths mile: Chattanooga (1) to 5) won, blue Blood (5 to 1) second, Shelly Tutle (1) to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Second race, three-fourths mile: Azrael (3 to 5) won, Grace Howard (8 to 5) second, Arnica (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.

Third race, one-half mile: Kentigeraa (6 to

1) won, Sun Glimpse (9 to 21 second, Pirate Chief (2 to 1) third. Time: 51%.
Fourth race, one nide: Bilitzen (6 to 5) won, Fitz Lee (5 to 1) second, Terrifler (even) third. Time: 1:46%.
Fifth race, mile and six lengths: Madrid (3 to 1) won, Koquefort (1 to 2) second, Double (ross) (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:55%.
Sixth race, five-eighths mile: Clio, cott. (2 to 1) won, Pisa, cott. (5 to 1) second, Clysmic (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:06%.
Sax Francisco, Cal., April 27.—Results.

Sax Francisco, Cal., April 27.—Results:

First race, five-eighths mile: Seaside won, tosati second, Lampuzo third. Time: 1:033, Second race, five-eighths mile: Tigress won, lotto second, Quarterstaff third. Time: Third race, mile and an eighth: Caumu-on, Hermitage second, Picton third. Time: Fourth race, mile and an eighth: St. Croix on, Martinet second, Little Esperanza third.

Time: 1:30%.
Fifth race, five-sixteenths mile: Morton won,
Ida Glen second, Mount Carlos third. Time:

GLOUGESTER, N. J., April 27.—Results: First race, five furlongs: Taral (5 to 2) won, Frank UT (4 to 1) second, Ben Hardy (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:00%. Frank C T (4 to 1) second, third. Thus: 1:001g, Second race, four and a half furlongs: Artillery (2 to 1) won, John McGarrigle (2 to 1) second, Lyrist (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:00.
Third race, six furlongs: Needmore (6 to 1) won, Lithbert (even) second, Wilcox (20 to 1) won Lithbert teven) second, Wilcax (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:2315.

Fourth race, four furlongs: Monsoon (2 to 1) won, Bellsarius (5 to 2) second, Houston (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:07.

Fifth race seven furlongs: Text (7 to 2) won, Sir Catesby (2 to 1) second, Jack Star (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:36\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sixth race, four and a half furlongs: Beck (4 to 1) won, Australia (4 to 1) second, Go Lucky (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:01.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Kulckerbockers" at the Boyd.

De Koven and Smith's "The Knickersockers" was introduced for the first time to an Omaha audience at the Boyd last evening by the Bostonians, and that audience was evidently much pleased with the work, all of the leading numbers being redemanded. It is a comic opera of considerable merit. Comparisons with the composer's other work are inevitable. It runs, broadly speaking, on the musical lines of "Robin Hood." It is an opera of glees and ballads, even the finales, the really strong features of the work, being simply ballads sung in concert with increased tempo. There are quite a number of pretty melodies in "The Knickerbockers," and though every one of them sets the old timer in the audience thinking of his favorites of other days, they are perhaps the more thoroughly en-joyable on that account. The sailors chorus in the first act is a very old friend. One thought is likely to come to the critical: if these same numbers were sung by any com-pany other than the Bostomans, would they command the approval of the auditors in the same degree! But taking the opera as it stands and as it is rendered by this great company, it must be said that it is eminently mjoyable.
"The Knickerbockers" has an interesting

story, which was outlined in last Sunday' Bur, and Mr. Smith's book is a fairly good DEE, and Mr. Smith a book is a lately good piece of work. The opera was written for the Bostonians, and each member of the company cast is perfectly suited for the exercise of his or her peculiar abilities. Miss d'Arville was afflicted with such a serious cold last night as precluded her appearance as Katriaga. Mr. Barnahay reals a homor. as Katrina. Mr. Barnabee made a humor-ously elever little speech about this fact, and begged the indulgence of the audience for Miss Diard, who, on short notice, as-sumed the role. Miss Diard's performance was praisworthy to a degree. Her render-ing of the sweet little spinning song that opens the second act was one of the musical features of the evening. The piquant grace with which she delivered her first song, "If There's a Lad," captivated the audience. Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis has never been better fitted with a part than in Priscilla, the Puritan maiden. Her opening song was received with no particular enthusiasm, but her sprited delivery of the immediately following wine melody evoked the old-time expressions of apprecia-tion Mrs. Davis has long been accustomed to awake. Then her work in the dainty duct with Mr. Hoff, "Upon Our Little Farm," was exquisite. Her cucked song in the last

act evoked the greatest enthusiasm.

Mr. Barnabee never had a finer part than that he has care of in "The Knickerbookers." Governor William, a sort of male Mrs. Malaprop, whose "derangement of epitaphs" is very amusing. As a singer of a patter song Mr. Barmabee has no superiors, and he gave his opening autodescriptive ditty, "Oh. Tenentont. Turbulent Governor a fine sense of the spirit of and score. All through the lines and score. opera he was admirable, his capital comedy work never for a moment overstepping the

lines of true art, carrying the action along where otherwise it might have lagged. Mr. McDonald's Miles Bradford was all, and it is much, an audience expects from Mr. McDonald, his song, "The Whistling Sailor Captain," being enthustically encored. Mr. Cowles shone as Antony. Mr. Frethingham's Burgomaster was a good bit of low comedy work and Mr. Lang was sufficient as the Dutch sea captain.

"King of the Turf" at the Farnam

The latest of the "prize fighter" plays, written for the sale purpose of exploiting one of the favorites of the prize ring, was presented last evening at the Farnam Street theater under the rather catchy title of "The King of the Turf," introducing Jack McAuliffe in the stellar role. Like all these modern vehicles built to carry the "fancy" rough places between fights, 1 rough places between fights, it is crowded with thrilling situations and startling climaxes, a horse race, a fire scene and the most realistic set-to between McAuiiffe and Nelson ever seen on the local stage, giving an audience sufficient amusement for a whole evening Duncan B. Harrison has written a very

acceptable play for the champion light-weight, and, although giving him all the big situations, he has not committed the usual fault of playwrights, writing for prize fighters, of weakening the characters that the star might shine by his own reflected light. On the contrary, it is a well thoughtout and well balanced story of the turf and the prize ring. Like all of Harrison's plays, the villar is about as despicable as more the villain is about as despicable as men go, the persecuted heroine, who loves a prize fighter, is lacrymose and trustful, the soubrette is full of verve and go, while Happy Jack Donohue (Jack McAuliffe), the superintendent of Leslie farm, horse jockey and gentlemanly fighter, is the embodiment of self-sacrifice and devotion to the girl he loves. And McAuliffe plays the part very acceptably, a decided improvement over the Sullivan. Cornett and Jackson who have paid the boards at the Farman Street. neld the boards at the Farnam Street thea-ter in the past months. While new to the character and somewhat weak in taking his curtains McAuliffe is not by any means a bad actor, and he is so thoroughly genuine in his work that it was a real pleasure to watch him during the performance.

But the set-to! It will be the talk of the town this morning, and deservedly so, be

cause it's a "corker." Cast for the "Ogalathas." "The Ogalailas," the newest of all the Bostonians repertoire, was written by Young E. Allison and Henry Waller, and is very highly prized. The following is the cast that the Bostonians will present at Boyd's

heater this evening: Arthur Cambridge, known as Capt, Dead

Minnetoa, an Indian girl Flora Miss Hepzibah Small, Edith's govern Kate, friend of Edith Lillian Hawthorne Cosita, a Mexican girl Lillian Hawthorne Laura, friend of Edith Georgia Newell

Bound for the Fair.

Union Pacific train No. 8 arriving here at 10:40 yesterday forenoon had a car filled with Coreans attached to it. They are on their trip to the World's fair and were all dressed in their national costume, consisting of white coats and wide trousers tucked in at the bottom. Zouave-like. They attracted a good deal of attention.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 27. Hon. W. C. Goudy, general counsel for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, one of the best known lawyers and democratic politicians in the state, dropped dead at his deak of heart disease today while engaged in ordinary routine business. He was 60 years of age.

REVIEWED THE FLEET

CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE. in the air, and with yards trimmed with bunting made a noticeable feature. The Reina Regenta and the Nueva Espana lay off Forty-second street, and just below them the big Brazilian battleship Aquidaban loomed up with her turrets and military masts partially concealed by bunting. In her rear lay the Tiradentes and Republica, her sister ships. Opposite the last of the Spaniards and the first of the Brazilians the two white German cruisers Kaiseria Augusta and Sea Adler, with the stars and Augusta and Sea Adier, with the stars and stripes aloft and flags of all nations swung from yard arms and peak, waited for an opportunity to beich forth a salute from the Fatherland to the home of so many of her

North of the Germans the low rakish Miastonomah swung at anchor with a big national flag at the top of her military mast and streamers strung fore and aft. All along the Jersey side of the river excursion steamers, yachts and tugs loaded to the water's edge with people, plied up and down. A score of patrol tugs kept them from pass-ing between the two columns of war ships. The signal boat Cushing scurried up and down the line with orders, and the police patrol, assisted by the naval reserve on tugs, preserved order. The space between the new York shore and war vessels was kept open so that an unobstructed view of the fleet was obtainable from any point on the water front. The blowing of 100 whistles and the booming of guns at 1 15 announced that the president had embarked, and almost instantly the reews on the mer-of-war all along the lines went to reations freing all along the lines went to positions facing the rail, and at the mast heads and tops.

The rain had ceased, and while the clouds ong low overhead, there were indications hat led the anxious spectators to hope for the appearance of the sun.

Started Down the Line, At 1:30 the first boom of the 10-inch gun on the Miantonomah announced that the Doiphin, with the president on board, was pass-ing up between the two columns of war ves-sels. 'The roar of the Miantonomah's twenty-one guns was followed by a salute from the Brazilian ships Republic and Tirandentes. Then the Dolphin's reply to the Brazilians was heard and a cloud of smoke rose over the lower end of the line of warships. The Brazilians manned yards just before firing, and the long lines of blue jackets stood out against a white back-ground of smoke. The Dolphin moved at a slow gait, and the salute of each ship was distinct and sharp. The Aquidaban, the flagship of the Brazilian fleet, finished saiuting at 1:40, and the Nueva Espana took its turn. The Dolphin was followed at a distance of about 500 feet by the Blake, and

she, in turn, by the Miantonomah.
At 1:44 the Sea Adler of the German ficet fired her first gun. She was followed a moment later by the Reina Regente of the starboard column, and the two ships, one on each side of the Dolphin, made the welkin

The Kaiserin Augusta joined the chorus and the echoes swelled up the palisades and down again until one seemed to hear a long line of artillery reach for miles along the Jersey shores. Bands on the ships played the national air, but it was only at intervals between the roar of guns that the music could be heard. The Van Speyke and the Infanta Isabel salutes ran into each other. There was a pause for a minute, and Argentine's cruiser Neuva de Julio belched forth a flash that was responded to by a big gun on the Giovanni Bausan.

When the Vesuvius Spoke Out.

It was 1:50 when the Concord spoke, and she spoke so rapidly that her salute was done in two minutes. The Ætna paid her espects next. Then, after a short pause, a light, blue puff arose above the dynamite tubes of the Vesuvius, and a few seconds later there was a din overhead, as though the sky was made of sheet iron and a bomb had struck it. People along the river front had not recovered from their astonishment, when a sharp tongue of fire shot out from the side of the Jean Bart and there was a report that made one scream and window rattle along the river front.

At 2 o'clock the Yorktown and Archuse saluted together, gun for gun. Then ther was an interval, during which the band could be heard playing and the cheers of the sailors reached the shore. The Chicago then opened fire, and a mo-

ment later the Russian Rynda added her guns to the chorus. The Baltimore and the General Admiral followed. At 2:08 the Tariar, the first of the British ships, saluted. The guns of the Bancroft and the San Francisco were going at the same time. The British Magicienne and the Atlanta fired almost simultaneously. The Dolphin lessened her speed as she ap-proached the head of the line, and there was an interval between the firing from the ships. Each vessel began saluting as the Dolphin's bow came abreast. Ten minutes after she had passed the jack tars came down from their positions on the yard arms.

Saluted by the Blake. It was just 2:12 as England's crack cruiser, the Blake, fired her first gun. There was a big puff of smoke and a deep boom, entirely different from the sharp sounds of the guns of the smaller vessels. The Philadelphia saluted as the Dolphin reached the head of the line, and came to a stop just in the rear of the caravels. At the same time all the steamboats and pleasure craft blew their whistles and made a din almost as deafening as the saluting. There was a cheering and vaying of handkerchiefs, hats and umbrellas

and the triumphal procession of the presi-dential party was ended. The whistles sent up a cloud of steam, which, added to the smoke of the guns, obscured the view of the larger portion of the river. The admirals of the different squadrons then embarked in steam launches

and proceeded to the Dolphin.

At 2:30 the merchant marine was signaled to get away. The Sea Bird, with the committee on board rounded the head of the double column of men-of-war and started lown the river on the New York side. Al Foster followed and the police patrol tugs fell in line two by two. After them came tugs, steamboats and steam vachts, two and three abreast, and all with whistles blowing. men shouting and women waving parasols as they passed each man of war. The commotion that followed has never

been equaled on the Hudson river. Clouds of steam rose from the tugs and blew across the men-of-war. The crews of the men-of war faced the rails and waved hats and handkereniefs at the noisy tugs and steambonts as they passed. Several steam yachts saluted the men-of-war with one gun, which sounded like a toy pistol after the big guns of the men-of-war. The whistles of the tugs and steamers kept up a continual tooting and blowing from the time they were given per to start until the lower end of the long line of the squadron was reached.

Variety in the Noise.

The monotony of the noise of the whistles was varied by sirens on several tugs and the fire boats. The passengers on the steamboats crowded to the side of the men-of-war, and many of the steamers seemed in imminent danger of capsizing. They went down the river with one paddle wheel in the air and the guards under water, and the

starboard deck awash. From the time the president started on his tour through the lines until the final salute was fired, the weather was cloudy without rain. The air was colu, and an unpleasant wind came out of the northeast. It was an improvement upon the forenoon, but it was not a pleasant day on the river and in exposed points of vantage along the

The reception of the admirals by the president lasted until 4:40 p. m. Then, when his flag was hauled down on the Dolphin and he went ashore at Ninety-sixth street, at a signal from the Philadelphia the guns of the entire fleet belched forth simultaneously. Each vessel fired twenty-one shots, and the roar that ensued was deafening. When it subsided smoke hung in heavy clouds over the river and the Jersey shore was invisible for some minutes. The admirats turned to their ships, the steamboats, which lingered with passengers desirous of seeing all of the great naval pageant, went to their piers and

RECEPTION OF THE ADMIRALS.

President Cleveland Receives the Foreign Officers on the Do!phin, New York April 17 .- When the Dolphin reached the ead of the line, in the neighborhood of Ninety-fifth street, she dropped anchor and made preparations to receive the commanding officers of the foreign squadrons, who were presented to the president by their respective minis-ters. Duly attired in full ceremonial uni-forms, with cocked hats and swords, the distinguished officers entered their barges and

pulled off for the presidential yacht. Sir John Hopkins, the krisish admiral, was first received. He was presented by Sir Julian Paumeefote, the British ambassador. Next came Vice Admiral, Koznahoff, the Russian admiral, who was presented by Prince Contacusene, the Russian minister. Rear Admiral Libran of Scance was third, presented by M. Patenotre, the French ambassador. Then followed Rear Admiral Magnanhi of Raly, for whom Baron Fava did the honors. The Spanish admiral Sener Yions, though an invalid, did not full to pay his ceremonial an invalid, did not full to pay his ceremonial mark of respect to the chief executive, and was followed by Rear Admiral Howard of Argentina, Rear Admiral Norhous of the Brazilian fleet, and the bloode-baired and blue-eyed captains of the German and Dutch steamers. Those visits formed one of the most interesting features of the day. As nearly all the foreign officers spoke or under y no stiff formalities, but, it is said, were

marked by cordiality and some degree of conviviality also.

Long after the launches with the comanding officers of the various ships had passed up the river the naval reserve and police patrol boat maintained the cordon about the fleet, through which no vessel of the merchant marine was allowed to pass.

It Was an Exciting Scene. It was not until 2:30, when the reception n board the Dolphin was well under way that the line was broken between Dolphin and the New York shore, and many hundred vessels of the merchan narine passed at the head of the fleets an between the New Jersey shore and the American warships, were permitted to make their way down the river. Then followed one of the most remarkable sights ever before seen on the waters of the river or in the harbor. Each and every one of the many kinds of vessels seemed to have gone wild. They vied with one another to try to make the most noise.

From the big excursion steamers came cheer after cheer. The crowds on the steamers were so great that the boats seemed to be on the verge of capsizing, their port wheels scarcely touching the water. For two hours the procession continued to pass, and at times nearly blocked the limted space in which they had to maneuver. One gun was fired as each yacht or steamer passed a man-of-war, and the air was made

dense with smoke.

The three vessels that excited the most interest with the excursionists were the English ship Blake, the French protected cruiser Jean Bart and the Italian protected ruiser Ætna.

When the President Disembarked. 1:30 the president disembarked from the Dolphin and at the finish of the salute of twenty-one guns, given from the Phila-delphia, the combined fleet honored him with a national salute, beginning with the Blake of the English fleet and the Newark of the American. Shot after shot followed in quick succession, the smoke becoming so dense as to hide the different ships. To add to the noise, back from the high shore of the Jorsey side were flung the echoes in long reverberations that rolled up and down the shore.

The rapidity of the fire from the Ameri-

can ships was very marked, differing very greatly from that of the others, which was nore slow.

An accident to the parade happened as the reviewing ships were passing up the river. Just as the Monmouth was abreast of the Brazilian cruiser Republica, the concussion from the discharge of one of her guns broke nearly every piece of glass in the windows of the Monmouth's starboard side. Fortu-nately no one was injured, and beyond a

AT THE COLUMBIAN BALL.

momentary scare, nothing happened.

Beautiful Decorations and a Brilliant Gathering of Notables. New York, April 27. - The Columbian ball

conight at the Madison Square garden was, in respect to magnificence of decoration and arrangement, and to the large number of world-famous guests present, the most splendid ever given in the new world.

Besides the president and his advisers, the chief legislative body of the United States, and a Spanish grandee, who is the namesake and lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus, there were the diplomatic corps, the admirals and subordinate officers of every great naval power in the world, governors of neighboring states and famous army officers. It was, in fact, a gathering of celebrities

oriously arrayed that the oldest and most traveled guest acknowledged that seldom, or never before, had he ever seen a parallel to the gorgeous picture presented The decorations of the garden were rich

and elaborate, eclipsing in their magnificence and elegance, anything ever before attempted in the great auditorium. The main entrance had been draped with a background of pure white, festooned with a delicate tracing of smilax and asparagus sprays, and cut flowers and rare exotics were profusely distributed through this rich, green ground, with many intricate lights, shining from out the mass of flowers and verdure. A silver dragon with great bulging eyes, guarded the Madison avenue entrance.
In the center of the garden thousands of

sprays of illies of the valley formed an arch. Upon the keystone was perched a smiling cupid, whose fairy wings were studded with miniature lamps and who held in his hands a chain of vari-colored electric lights. The base of the arch was composed of many colored lights, whose hues were constantly changing. Surrounding this beautiful arch was a grove of palms and large foliage plants, half hidden, and amidst their verdure was a Japanese juggler, balancing a bamboo wheel of colorest revolving lamps.

A Gorgeous Piece of Decoration.

At the Fifth avenue end of the garden was placed an immense Japanese fan, studded with electric lights; directly beneath this was the reception dias. It was gorgeous with flowers and plants, and at the two corners were dragons, such as guarded the entrance to the garden. Across this in huge letters of light was this: "A New World's Welcome.'

A magnificent model of the capitol at Washington, created out of white cape flowers and illuminated with electric lights, rested upon the stage of the assembly room. A minature reproduction of the ground in natural plants surrounded it.

The Hungarian band occupied the lower end of the stage, which was banked with palms and cut flowers, while the broad stair-

ways between the assembly room and the amphitheater was entirely covered with a drapery of white and gold and festoons of

smilax and tiny lamps.

The balcony pillars were twined with smilax and flowers, and the entire roof of the garden was bung with a canopy of white and gold, dependent from which were hundreds of clusters of the flags of all nations. The boxes on either side of the garden and along the arena work decorated with flowers

Decorations of the President's Box.

Decorations of the President's Box.

The large box in the center was occupied by his honor, Mayor Gilloy and suite. President Cleveland's box was on the right of the mayor's. It was trimmed in white and gold, with delicate maiden hair ferns, races and asparagus, in beautiful designs, corering it. A magnificent bank of American beauty roses sloped gently down to the rase of the balcony to a large American field and eagle, old glory being outlined in colored lights. Each post supporting the boxes was festeoned with smiax and paims. Bandded with incandescent lights, and large green placed at intervals boquets of lamps wife placed at interval-between the boxes/ III

The boxes occupied by the duke of Veragua and his party were on the left of the mayor's. The other boxes on the first tier and about the mayor's boxes were occupied by the members of the supreme court, the diplomatic corps and by Governor Flower and staff. The arena boxes were occupied and staff. The areas lookes were occupied by the admirals of the foreign and American fleets and their attending officers. The foreign officers had been given the center boxes and the Americans the other boxes. Major General Schoffold and Major General O. O. Howard, with their suites, also oc-cupied boxes in this tier.

Two bands furnished the music in the ball

room, one neing stationed on the south and the other on the north side of the garden toward the Fourth avenue end.

Lander's orchestra of eighty string pieces played the music for the dancers, and Rogers' Seventh Regiment band of sixty pieces played during the intermissions and promenades.

On the Flect at Night. New York. April 27.—The darkness veiled the Columbian fiest at 8 o'clock tonight and not a sound was heard by landsmen from the

anchored battleships. Suddenly a ray of light shot up from the Philadelphia. It was long, dazzling and seemed to pierce the sky. For a moment it remained stationary and then disappeared. That was the signal for the scheduled display of the electrical search

Following the Philadelphia's lead, the Americans showed the many ways in which the lights are used in active warfare to pro-tect themselves from attack of those marine terrors, torpedo boats. At times the pr ected rays were concentrated at certain spots on shore, then turned far up the Hud son, making objects plainly visible at a dis tance of five miles. Following came anothe signal and simultaneously every light in the fleet was turned toward the zenith. Slowl the rays converged until they formed th apex of a brilliant silvery pyramid of incal culable height. Experts say it could have een seen seventy-five miles away in any direction. It was a sight never before see and never to be forgotten by the land lub bers. Seventy lights were used in the dis-play. They are nearly all of French make each light being valued at \$1,000.

The majority of the warships carried two earch lights. Aboard many of the larger vessels, four are carried.

NEBRASKA CENTRAL STARTS, Work of Grading for the Belt Line Will Begin This Morning.

Down below the poor farm this morning the Nebraska Central people will commence actual work on the construction of their roadhed. A force of men will be set to work grading for the belt line, which will be a part of the Omaha terminal system of the enterprise. Other forces will be set to work

List night Mr. J. H. Dumont was asked by a BEE reporter concerning the plans, but eyond the statement that the grading ould commence today, said there was othing to give out. He thinks that shortly to will have some welcome news for Omaha

Movements of Ocean Steamers April 27. At Bremen-Arrived-Darmstadt, from Hamburg-Arrived-Scandia, from New York-Arrived-Aller, from Bremen.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. Hon, Don M. Dickinson is seriously ill at De-roit, Mich. tieneral John M. Carse died at his home at Vinchester, Mass., yesterday afternoon. Alonzo K. Florid, a well known real estate ann of St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide last

Henry Bently, the Los Angeles Cal., wife ourderer, has been found guilty and been im-risoned for life. The fourth bennial session of the Young Jonen's Christian Temperance union is to ession at Toledo, O.

The Second Avenue Traction company of Pittsburg, Pa., with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was granted a charter yesterday.

Charles R. Hasely, secretary of South Side Building association of Indianapolis, Ind., is a defaulter, and the association has made an assignment. Aldrich & Raystin Cooper Stamping works of Buffalo, N.Y., were destroyed by fire yester-day norming. The total loss is placed at \$100,000.

Eugene Debs. editor of the Fireman's Journal, has not been expelled from the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, as was reported, for his severe strictures on that order. The Detroit, Mich., Electric Light and bearing the Power company has filed a mortgage for \$350,500 to the Central Trust company of New Fork, covering the company's plant in that

The four keepers, who were on duty in Sing sing at the time of the escape of murderers Pallister and Roble from the prison there last week, have been dismissed from the service. Nothing definite has been heard as yet from the escaped murderers.

he escaped indirecess.

A banquet was given at the Windsor hotel, toomington, Ill., last evening in honor of lon. James 8. Ewing, recently appointed away extraordinary and minister plenipoentiary of the United States to the court of talgium, by the Bloomington Bar association. The lingham County Savings bank of Lansling, Mich., closed yesterday morning. It is the bank on which the run began on Wednesday, April 19. The closing of the bank is due to the inability of the officers to realize on some of the securities. Its officers claim the bank is solvent.

foreign.

Emperor William is still being entertained by King Humbert at Rome. The bleach works at Epinal, in the Department of the Vorges, France, have been destroyed by fire. The damage amounts to 2,000,000 francs.

Z,000,000 francs.

The committee of the Reichstag on the budget has approved the credit asked for by the government for the purpose of elevating the German legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy, and has also approved an additional grant for the German representatives at the Chicago World's fair.

The danger of a preferred of the committee of the comm

at the Chicago World's fair.

The danger of a protracted dispute between the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies has been averted by the action of the committee of the Chamber of Deputies in agreeing to separate the liquor tax proposals from the budget, and in adopting the scheme of the Senate for the taxation of dealings on the bourse. Colonel Hughes Hallett of London, who

colone; Hugnes Hallett of London, who married Miss Emily Schaumberg of Philadelphia, from whom he is now senarated, has brought an action for libel against John V. Passmore Edwards of the Weckly Times and the Echo, for a statement to the effect that Sir Charles Dilke would be the fittest colleague of Hughes Hallett in Parliament, and that Sodom and Gomorrah should be their constituencies.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

severe Local Storms Will Prevail Throughout Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- For Nebraska-Rain, possibly with severe local storms; easterly to northerly winds; cooler n the southwestern portion.

For lowa-Local rains; brisk to high winds. For the Dakotas-Occasional rain or snow! northerly to easterly winds; possibly with severe local winds in South Dakota. Local Record.

Office of the Weather Bureau, Omara, April 27.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of

Statement showing the condition of tem perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893; Normal temperature

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

Temper-ure of day operature Sp. m... STATIONS. .0) Part cloudy

58 51 68 51 62 44 51 60 70 60 86 40 41 OD Clear, OD Clear, Hi Snow. Is Part cloudy T (Tear, all Lake City 00 Part cloudy T Cloudy 94 Cloudy

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

GENERAL GRANT'S BIRTHDAY

Americans Remember the Event and Celebrate it in Many Places.

GLOWING TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY

Gatherings at Galena, New York and Other Places Appropriately Keep the Day-Movements to Make it a National Holiday.

Galena, Ill., April 27.-In this place was born a new national holiday. The celebration of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant, and though the inaugural colebration was quiet and observed by comparatively few people, the movement will rise until it has placed the anniversary of the birth of Grant on a plane beside that of Washington and Lincoln. It was a great day for the celebration, the first anniversary of the birthday of Galena's greatest citizen, who passed from its bounds to become its first warrior and greatest citizen of the republic. The cerenonies today were conducted in the old Turner hall, where Governor Williams Me-Kinley, jr., of Ohio made the oration. It was 2:30 when the special train rolled

in bearing Governor McKinley, H. H. Kolfat, who gave the city of Galena the splended statue of Grant, and a party of inited guests. The train was met at the depot by the entire population of Galena, re-inferced by delegations from many of the surpounding towns. The visitors were given a hearty welcome and with little delay a procession was formed and the parade to the inil started.
Company I, Third infantry, acted as escort

o the visitors, and behind them came a nounted troop of Knights of Pythias and arious other civic societies.

A deuse throng had been waiting at the cor of the bail for the appearance of Governor McKinley and a mighty cheer went up as his carriage rolled in front of the building. In a few minutes the seats were filled, the galleries thronged, the aisles and doorways packed to suffication, while hundeerways packed to sufficiation, while hundreds of people were turned away. President Barrett called the meeting to order and after a quartet had rendered the "Star Spangled Banner," Rev. David E. Clark made a short prayer. President Barrett then in a few well chosen words announced then in a few well chosen words announced the object of the meeting dwell upon the significance of the first celebration of the birth of Grant and closed by introducing Governor McKinley. As the orator of the day siepped to the front of the platform, he received a vociferous ovation. Mr. McKinley delivered an address culogistic of the dead-

Remembered in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 27.—The seventh annual banquet of the Americas club, in com-memoration of the birthday of General U. S-Grant, was given this evening at the Monon-gahela house. The banquet hall was pro-fusely decorated and covers were laid for 348. The guests were treated to oratory and wisdom from some of the most celebrated speakers in the country. Among those who sponded to tonsts were ex-Congressman responded to toasts were ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth, C. W. Stone, James R. Garfield, George Orlady and John Stew-art, J. H. Ricketson was toastmaster. Among the regrets read were cablegrams from Hon. Robert T. Lincoln and Fred Grant and telegrams from ex-Secretary of War Elkins and ex-President Harrison. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the

miveiling of a splendid painting of General Grant, which was recently presented to the New York Pays Homage to the flero.

NEW YORK, April 27.-The Grant banquet association, organized to celebrate the birthday of General U.S. Grant, gave its annual dinner this evening at the Hotel Waldorf, General Horace Porter, president of the association, presided. Among the distinguished guests the more prominent Cornelius N. Bliss, C. P. Huntington, Major General Schoffeld, Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. Grant, Jr., Jesse Grant, Vice Admiral Hopkins, Vice Admiral Kasevakoff, Admiral Ghorardi, Rear Admiral Walker, most of the rear ad-mirals and officers of the German, French, Spanish and Great Britain and other fleets The other guests included a number of dis tinguished personages, among them the earl ian ministers. Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Mrs. Ulysses. S. Grant sent regrets. General Horace Porter, in opening the way for speech making, spoke a few words in eulogy of General Grant and then introduced John S. Rannels of Chicago, who delivered a glowing enlogy on the hero of the great war. The duke of Veragua was next called on

and, in the best of English at his disposal, told the guests what he thought about General Grant. General Schofield then made a few appropriate remarks and made way for General Roger A. Pryor. Speeches were also made by Senor Romero, W. H. Mosely and Rev. W. M. Lloyd.

Celebrated at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—The anniversary of the birth of General Grant was observed this evening by the Union League club. The club tonight had among its guests General O. O. Howard. whose corps held Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, and General James Longstreet, who cammanded the right wing of Lee's army at the same battle. In addition to General Longstreet, the confederacy was represented by General William Mahone of Virginia, General E. P. Alexander of Georgia and the eloquent Breckenridge of Kentucky, Ex-Secretary of the Navy George

Robeson represented the blue jackets of the PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. F. Myers of Pender was in town yester-G. E. Newman of Kearney visited the city

C. B. Rogers of Wymore came into town esterday. H. J. Nichols of Hastings was upon the streets vesterday. F. Faulkner, wife and daughters are in

W. R. Mellor of Loup City was seen upon the streets yesterday. Dr. W. P. Smith and wife and E. C. Byers of Gothenburg are in town. Mrs. J. H. Harris and children left on a isit to New York last night. G. W. Hulst and V. T. Price of Rapid City.

D., visited the city yesterday. At the Mercer: H. M. Cash, Chicago; Mrs. R. J. McIntyre, Aurora; H. P. Johnson, Davemort, Ia; L. Hern, St. Louis; O. F. Ehlman, Philadelphia; James Murphy, Ogden; H. J. Nichols, Hastings; H. H. fanore, New York; D. T. Brunner, Chi-agy; C. R. Jones, Lincoln; Howard Crill cagy; C. R. Jones, Lincoln, Howard Crill and wife, Clarks; J. H. Waiton, Westcott, E. C. Byers, Gothenburg; A. H. Marshall, Bellville, Kan.; E. C. Reebee, Monmouth, Il.; J. D. Baker, Edgar; Dr. D. T. Martyn, Columbus; G. W. Huist, V. T. Price, Rapid City; Dr. W. P. Smith and wife, Gotherburk; E. Taylor and wife, Des Moines; James A. Yates and wife, F. Washburn and wife, Sait Lake; R. L. Robinson, Broken

Cuicago, Ill., April 37.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Nebraska arrivals: Great Northern-R. Mendelssohn, Omaha, Leland —George W. Frank and wife, Kearnoy, Auditorium—Mrs. J. H. McConnell, Omaha

Hignest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Baking Powder

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is superior to all other preparations claiming to be blood-purifiers. First of all, because the principal ingredient used in it is the extract of genuine Honduras sarsaparilla root, the variety richest in medicinal proper-

Cures Catarrh ties. Also, because the yellow dock, being raised expressly for the Company, is always fresh and of the very best kind. With equal discrimination and care, each of the other ingredients are selected and compounded. It is

THE Superior Medicine

because it is always the same in appearance, flavor, and effect, and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed. It is, therefore, the most economical blood-purifier in existence. It

makes food nour-SCROFULA ishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It searches out all impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. AYER'S Sarsaparilla gives elasticity to the step, and imparts to the aged and infirm, re-

newed health, strength, and vitality. AYER'S Sarsaparilla
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, MassSold by all Drugglate, Price \$1; eix bottlee, \$5.

Cures others, will cure you





SPECULATING Successfully and how Wheat compared, Sand for free book. U. 6 Agency, 1307 Brondway, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATER Prices \$1.50, \$1, 8

BOSTONIANS Wednesday Night Saturday Mathee Robin Hood Saturday hight Thus. Night, The KNICKERBOCKERS (new

Friday Night . . . The OGALALLAS (new The sale of seats opens Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. BOYD'S Thentre | BENEFIT A

TWO NIGHTS.

Monday Eventng May I, Testamontal Banefit (6)
dered to Manager Thomas F. Boyd, by MR. JOHN STETSON'S COMPANY OF PLAYERS From the Globe theater, Bo ton, which gave such excellent satisfaction to the theater-givers of dumina a short time ago, including the following actists; Wes Steton, A. S. Lipman, Bells Stakes, Wark Lynch, Isabelle Evenson Frank Sherr, Olive Giver, Gujer Hus Lags and others, presenting the original version of the famous play, the success of the second The.

CRUST OF SOCIETY. Hox sheats open Saturday morning at the ollowing prices: First floor, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; alcony, 75c and \$1.00.

FARNAM ST. THEATRE PRINCES TONIGHT.
The Champion of all Light Weight Champions JACK M'AULIFFE

"OUR JACK" In his great drams by Duncan B. Harrison THE KING OF THE TURF. 26 artists. Two carloads of special scenery, in-cluding the realistic fire scene and the interior of the coney island club. Finishing with the marve-lous stage production. Brooklyn Handlesp race, in which four great horses run

FARNAM St. THEATER, PRESENT 4 NIGHTS National SUNDAY.
The Punciest of Eccentric Com. Au.

In his funniest of plays "A PAIR OF KIDS," Vupported by a splendid company of comedials vocalitis and specialists, including the quoon of dincers (ARLATTA, the fundest of secentric character impersonators SAROAY, the "chockmain" of "Rabes in the Wood, "to at most "amounts" little than the smallest of comedians little Arthur Dunn, late of "chaes in the Wood," litudes and jr.," and the "old meanst the sea," of "clubed famic who will introduce his own original specialities; and stanley Macy of the "Kindergartners."

Sth year of this fundest of plays, Sth.

NERDENDAY MATINES ANY SEAT 20 LENTY.

WEDNESDAY MATINER ANY SHAT BUENTY. MONDERLAND . . . AND BIJOU THEATER

-ALL THIS WEEK-The Hijou Stock Company in "THE SOGGARTH," A heroic irish melodrama, and THE COLUMBIAN NOVELTY COMPANY.

Under auspices of Enworth league of Hans-com Park M. E. church. Admission, 23c.

Reduced prices. Matthess to all parts of the house me. Evenings, balcony, 10c, parquist 2/c. At Washington Hall

WARSONG CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28,