## THE GRAND ARMY VETERANS

Yesterday's Proceedings of the Encampment at Cedar Rapids.

A NEW COMMANDER ELECTED.

E. A. Consigney, of Avoca, Unanimously Chosen-The Woman's Relief Corps-Sale of an Iowa Road -A New Observatory.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 12.- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The weather was very propitious to-day for the Grand Army encampment. The city is still crowded with visitors, though many left on last night's train. Routine business was transacted at the morning session. Among the resolutions passed are the following:

Resolved, That we commend the justice and equity of the per diem rated service pen-

Resolved, That we endorse the action of the national Grand Army pension committee on the formation of the pension bill passed by the United States senate and recognize it as a practical and satisfactory solution of the present pressing necessities of needy and dependant veterans.

Resolved, That this encampment recognizes with hearty appreciation the action of the last general assembly of the state the measures enacted relating to comrades and other soldiers and sailors in authorizing the special relief by each county for survivors within it of the union forces and needy dependents of the brave men who have fallen, and in prohibiting the wearing of badges or buttons of the Grand Army by men who are not entitled to wear them under the rules of the order, and also in the passage of a bill directing an exhibit to be prepared and appointing a commission to secure a plan for a soldiers' and sailors' monument on the capitol grounds and we express an earnest hope that such movement will be pushed to a successful completion.

Resolved. That we heartily recognize the Woman's Relief corps as an able and efficient auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, whose mission of mercy and loyal pre-cepts merit our earnest endorsement.

Resolved, That we recognize the Sons of Veterans as loyal decendants of the soldiers and sailors of the republic and we heartily commend their earnest endeavors to perpe nate the achievements and results of the

Resolved. That the thanks of this depart ment are extended to the retiring command his officers and staff, for the zealous and efficient discharge of their respective duties.

The following were elected delegates to the

national encampment at Columbus, O.: Josiah Given, Des Moines; John S. Woolson, Mt. Pleasant; J. Walter Lee, Iowa City; C. W. Benton, Hampton; B. B. Clow, Nora Springs; Frank Crooks, Vinton; A. R. Barnes, Albia; H. M. Pickell, Des Moines; Barnes, Albia; H. M. Pickell, Des Moines; F. M. Davis, Corning; F. M. Hayward, At-lantic; R. Browning, Glidden; A. A. Alline, LeMars; J. S. Alexander, Marion; J. A. Lyon, Guthrie Centre; W. R. Barker, Cresco; W. S. Dungan, Chariton; W. S. Coen, Ottumwa; D. G. Eldred, Sanborn; T. S. Gregg, Lake City. Alternates were so-lected also

The election of E. A. Consigney, of Avoca s department commander by a unanimous tote was the first instance of the kind in the history of the department. There was no apposition to the selection of Burlington as the next place of meeting.

The Women's Relief corps held a lengthy

session to-day. Resolutions were passed recommending the legislature to provide a home for wives of veterans; thanking Comrades Head and Dewitt for house bill No. 41. ad the citizens of Cedar Rapids for their

Lawlessness at Creston.

CRESTON, Ia., April 12.—[Special Telegran to the BEE. |-The lawlessness of a week ago was renewed last night and a number of acts of violence committed in and about the "O" yards. An ex-fireman named Donahue assaulted a working fireman named Heflin and

A switch engine, while pushing the diner Denver was stoned and the windows broken In the engine cab and dining car.

Stones and brick bats were also thrown through a window of Superintendent Brown's private car about 11 o'clock last night, Mr. Brown being in the car at the time.

Two freight engines, fone east and one

west bound, were stoned later in the night and the windows broken from both cabs. No one was hurt. All efforts to capture the offenders have been fruitless. city police will be kept on duty at night.

A New Observatory at Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 12.—[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The corner-stone wa placed to-day for an observatory at St. Catharine's hall to be known as the Richard son observatory in honor of Miss Belle Richardson, the first student of the school. She is the daughter of J. J. Richardson, one publishers of the Democrat of this city. A \$3,000 telescope will soon be mounted

VICTOR, Ia., April 12 .- [Special Telegram to the Bee.]-Mr. Benjamin Farouts, about eighty years of age, was struck by an engin

Killed By an Engine.

while walking on the track this morning, and injurned so badly that he died. He was very af, and did not hear the approaching train. An Iowa Railroad Sold. Квокик, Ia., April 12.—[Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The Centreville, Moravia &

Albia railroad, a line extending from Relay to Albia, Ia., a distance of twenty-four miles, was sold here to-day by P. T. Lomax, master in chancery, to W. H. Gebhart, of New York, representing a committee of the bondholders. The price paid for the property was \$25,000, of which \$5,000 was to be cash and the rebe paid in bonds or cash, as may be agreed upon.

A Brakeman Killed. Sioux City, Ia., April 12 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-A brakeman on the Milwaukee road named James Staffard, in attempting to couple an engine to a dump in train yard this evening was run over and

Complaint From Powderly. PHILADELPHIA, April 12. -In a letter in this week's Journal of United Labor, Master Workman Powderly complains bitterly of the treatment the Knights of Labor receive at the hands of certain papers, and says: "An editorial in one of them takes me to task for entering into a compact with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to conduct the present strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. Thave entered into no deal. I cannot enter into any arrangement which will countenance the handling of the "Q" road by Knights of Labor. While I do not approve of strikes I will never lend my same tion or aid to knights or others to assist the corporation to break any labor organization He is willing to enter into a compact with the brotherhood to guard the interests of labor

Chorns Girls Have a Case. New York, April 12. - [Special Telegram to the Ban- Judge Barrett, in the supreme court to-day, granted the request of counsel for the chorus singers and others in the omnibus suit against the directors of the Amer-Ican Opera company for an order giving the pinintiffs action against the stockholders. The suit will bring to light many of the inher issues and troubles of the concern.

for the future.

Virginia Faction Feuds. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 12 -A feud between the Banks and the Mouroes broke out afresh yesterday in Wirt county. Silas Banks, armed with a Winchester rifle, met the three Monroe brothers, who had revolvers, on the road near Laurel. At least twenty shots were fired, resulting in the leath of the three Monroes, while Banks releived four wounds, none of them fatal.

CORRUPT LAND OFFICIALS.

Much Dissatisfaction in Kansas Over

Two Administration Appointees. OSERLIN, Kan., April 12.- Special Telegram to the Ber. - The Cleveland adminis ration and democrats are in bad odor in this land district owing to the venality and corcuption of the receiver. Tully Scott, one of Cleveland's first appointees. A great many affidavits containing serious charges showing from outraged homesteaders, pathetic is says tauntingly to the victims of his rascall that affidavits against him are worth only

his official corruption, numberless letters their appeals and numerously signed peti-tions from all of the district have been deluged upon the interior department asking for an investigation and removal of Scott but he administration is slow to act and Scot cents apiece and says all charges—gainst him will be powerless to effect his removal. Seri-ous charges have also been filed against the ceiver at the Larned and Garden City land

Prospective Beer Famine. New York, April 19:-From present in dications there will be a beer famine in this city after Monday next. Not only in this ity will the famine spread, but in Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Hoboken. The master brewers sava that the days of labor unions picking out an individual brewer to boycott and ruin have passed away, and they have adopted the motto of the Knights of Labor, "An injury to one is the concern of all." Secretary Seifert, of the United Brewers association, when asked if the contemplated lockout was as rumored in some quarters, only a bluff, replied, "No, sir; we mean just what we say Next Monday if the boycotts are not removed all breweries will close."
"Will all breweries outside of New York

"No, only in New York and vicinity, but no

The master brewers published an advertisement to-day inviting men who desire steady work in their breweries to register their names at 108 East Fourteenth street. Up to 10 o'clock to-day 300 applicants for work had registered.

The Missouri Immigration Convention. St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.-[Special Telegram to the Bre. |-Eighteen companies were represented in the Northwest Missouri immigration convention held in this city to-day, by 196 delegates. The object of the convenion, as set forth in the call, was to devise a scheme for securing immigration for the northwest. The visitors were tendered two receptions, one in the morning, another at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At the convention Hon. J. H. Sharklin, of Irenton, presided, and James T. Beach, of St. Joseph, was elected sceretary. A board of directors were appointed, two from each of the twelve counties represented in the convention, to form an immigration board, five from St. Joseph and one from every city in the district having more than 2,000 inhabitants.

Celebrating Grant's Birthday. NEW YORK, April 12 .- [Special Telegram o the Brr. ]-The appended letter has been nailed by General W. T. Sherman, president of Grant's Birthday association, to Generals James Longstreet, John B. Gordon, Simon Buckner, Fitz Hugh Lee, William Mahone, John S. Mosby and Joseph E. Johnston: New York, April 10.—[Fifth Avenue Hotel.]—My Dear Sir: It has been de-termined to celebrate the birthday of Gen-eral U. S. Grant on the 27th inst., by a banjust at Delmonico's in this city. I write to ask the pleasure of your company upon thi occasion. Time has developed an affection occasion. The his developed an infection-ate regard which the people of all sections entertain for the virtues of this illustrious man, and it is titting that those of us who knew him should set the example to those who are to follow of thus annually doing honor to his memory. Very truly yours, W. T. Sherman.

Manitobas Parliament.

WINNIPEG, April 12.—[Special Telegram to the Beg. ]-The provincial legislature assembled to-day. Premier Greenway arose amid much applause, and announced that his visit to Ottawa to secure the abolition of the railway monopoly in Manitoba had been attended with success. He alluded to Norquay's many fruitless trips to Ottawa on the same errand, saying that he never had backbone enough to remain and stand up for the rights of the province. Norquay, replying, claimed all the credit for the success of Greenway's mission, for which he (Norquay) had paved the way. An adjournment was taken to Monday, when the policy of the new government will be outlined.

Kentucky Prohibs.

Louisville, April 12 .- The prohibition state convention met this morning with 450 delegates present. The object of the convention is to select delegates to the national prohibition convention which will be held in In-

Delegates to the national convention were nosen, and resolutions adopted declaring that state and national prohibition, and its support by political parties, is the only effect tual remedy for the evils of the liquor traffic. General Green Clay Smith was unaninously endorsed, and the delegates instructed to ote for him for presidential nomination llinton B. Fiske was named as second choice.

The Bald Knobbers' Penatties. St. Louis April 12 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Ozark, Mo., says the jury in the Bald Knobbers' cases returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Dave Walker and short terms in the penitentiary against a number of other members of the or

James Matthews, William Stanley, Amos Jones and C. C. Simmons plead guilty of murder in the second degree. Stanley and lones were sentenced to twenty-five years in the pettentiary, Simmons fifteen years and Matthews released on \$1,000 bail.

Will Build to Omaha.

New York, April 12 .- No official informa tion can be obtained of the reports that the Deleware, Lackawanna & Western has bought control of the Green Bay, Winona & St Paul, but parties interested in the latter company say negotiations have been closed and the Lackawanna will soon take possession. The deal provides for the extension of the Green Bay road to Omaha, and it is asserted that the Farmers' Loan and Trust company will lend the amount required for its con

Steamship Arrivals. SOUTHAMPTON, April 12.- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Arrived-The Trave, from

New York for Bremen, and the Zealand, from New York for Antwerp. New York, April 12 .- Arrived-The City of Rome and the Lake Superior, from Liverool; the Geiser from Copenhagen. BALTIMORE, April 12.—Arrived—The Poly-

nesia, from Liverpool.

The Oregon Delegation. PORTLAND, April 12.-The republican state onvention vesterday elected the following delegates to the national convention: Z. F. Moody, Rufus Mallory, J. E. Bean, T. Z. Mays, J. W. Cussick and J. Burke.

The Fire Record.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12 .- At one this forning a fire started from natural gas in the foundry department of the William Anson Wood mower and reaper works and be-fore it was extinguished caused a loss estimated at \$250,000: insurance \$80,000.

Decided His Own Case. HERRINGTON, Kan., April 12.-A law suit between two farmers, Bert Cofer and G. W. Bowen, was to-day decided in favor of the After the decision was rendered latter. Gofer became uncontrollably angry and stabbed Bowen to death in the court room.

A lynching is looked for. The Mexican Pilgrims.

NEWTON, Kan., April 12.- Special Telegram to the BEE. !- The Mexican pilgrims to Rome who are to stop in Kansas City arrived here at 8 this evening. The party is traveling in a special train of twelve Pullman cars. The pilgrims will remain at Kansas City about six hours, and will leave for Chicago over the Burlington.

HASCALL BEHIND

Mayor Broatch Tells Why He Swore in Pinkerton Men.

HIS HONOR'S LETTER LAID ASIDE.

Regan Brothers Conclude to Go Ahead With Their Paving Contracts -Scoring the Finance Committec-Lowry in Arms.

Lively Night in Council.

When President Bechel brought the gavel lown on his deak last night at 8 o'clock only eight councilmen answered to roll call, and there not being a quorum present he announced that there would be no meeting. Sergeant-at-Arms Butler immediately pro ceeded to snuff the gas, when Lee and Bradley rushed breathlessly into the chamber and buttonholed the president, who, after 'counting noses," decided to rescind his previous decision and concluded to go ahead with the business in hand. The first in order was the reading of a reply sent in by Mayor Broatch to the communication for warded him Tuesday night by the council for an explanation by what authority the Pinkerton men were discharging the duties of special policemen. Accompanying the reply was a correspondence had between the mayor and General Manager Holdredge of the B. & M. railroad, and on motion the whole matter was laid temporarily on the table. Soon after Councilman Lee took occasion to score the committee on finance, reported the payment, of who

a claim against the city upon recommendation of the city attorney Lee said he was getting disgusted with the old stereotyped phrase, and he considered it time that the committee had some opinion of its own on claims against the city. The other councilmen agreed with him, and it was hinted by a member of the body that the committee was dilatory in its work. Upon motion of Mr. Lee the report was referred back to the committee with the request that the members express a "mild opinion" of their own in reference to it.

Talk was again resumed when the commit-tee to whom had been referred the communication of Regan Bros, concerning paving contracts, full particulars of which have been printed in the Bee, revorted that a harmoni-ous arrangement had been entered into with the contractors whereby they would pave streets that had been put in shape for them. City Attorney Webster seconded this infor-mation, and promised to draw up the agreement entered into with the Regans.

ment entered into with the Regans.

When ordinances on their third reading came up, Councilman Lowry put in a strong protest against the passage of the ordinance to pave Sherman avenue and other streets in the northern part of the city. He insisted that the council was going too fast in the expenditure of money for paving, and that the northern part of the city was asking alterether too much. Councilmen asking altogether too much. Councilmer Snyder, Kaspar and others voiced Mr. Lowry's sentiments and an effort was made to have Councilman Bailey withdraw the ordinance. To this he replied that he would sooner see it defeated than do that, and roll being called it was strangled for the the required ten votes, Lowry, Kaspar and Snyder voting against it.

Following this Mr. Lowry moved that the three ordinances previously passed for paving streets in the Seventh ward be reconsidered. To this powerful objections were made by Lee, Manville, Kierstead and others, and restore harmony Lowry withdrew his moti rescinding the Sherman avenue and other streets ordinances and the council went into a committee of the whole, the clerk mean-time reading the following communication handed in by the city attorney in reference to the Regan Bros. contracts:

To the Honorable, the City Council-Gen-In compliance with the opinion the city attorney and in compliance with the opinion and demand of the city enginee and board of public works, we hereb notify your honorable body that we will proceed at once to pave all streets covered by ordinances included in our contracts for the year 1887, according to the terms and conditions of said contracts, such paying to be carried on as rapidly as the streets are made ready for such paving, and upon being so notified by the board of public works.

REGAN BROS, & CO. The committee of the whole did not get to-gether, and Mr. Burnham, of the police committee, succeeded in getting the council to sanction the payment of the claim of Dr. Ralph for medical services for the months of January and February, after which the council adjourned until next Saturday night. Appended in the mayor's answer and the

Holdrege correspondence.
OMAHA, April 12, 1888.—To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Omaha.— Gentlemen: In reply to the resolution passed by your honorable body on the 10th inst., I have the honor to state that the apointments of special policemen made for the rotection of the property of the B. & M. railroad company were made by the fire and police commission at the request of the gen-eral manager, George W. Holdrege, and in the same manner in which specials have been made of block watchmen, and watchmen for the lumber yards and other places, viz. upon the application of the parties interested and the filing of a bond in the sum of \$1,000. A number of these appointments

were citizens of Omaha.

At a late hour one afternoon I was advised that trouble was apprehended and the names of eight men were presented with the reques that they be appointed specials. I made the appointments in behalf of the commission which action was confirmed by that body That night a freight train was cut loose an escaped a collision with an incoming train by about one minute. Had the result followed according to intention the probability is that the public would have been startled by the announcement of the death of an en-gineer and fireman. I afterwards learned that these appointments were Pinkerton men. Other appointments were subsequently mads by the commission. Mr. Holdrege first applied for a detail from the regular force, which upon consultation according to intention the probability is that the regular force, which upon consultation with the chief of police, it was decided could not be given, owing to the length of time for which they were wanted and the inadequacy

I the police force in point of numbers.

Though not within the scope of the resolu-I take occasion to state that May 17, the superintendent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad company applied to me for the appointment of we men to serve at their depot in this city. I made the appointments and laid them before your body for confirmation, but upon motion of Mr. Hascall they were referred to the fire and police commission with the re-mark that the appointments should be made by them. I submit herewith a copy of a let-ter which I addressed to Mr. Holdrege and his reply thereto. Respectfully,
W. J. BROATCH,

OMAHA, April 12, 1888.—Mr. George W. Holdrege, General Agent B. & M. Railroad Company—Dear Sir: Will you please advise me how long it will be necessary for you to employ the Pinkerton men now in your ser-vice in this city as special policemen. You have no doubt observed that some members of the council have called for an inquiry into the manuer of the appointment of the Pin-korton men as specials, and as I have to make a report to the council on Thursday night, the 12th inst., I desire to act advisedly. Re-spectfully, W. J. BROATCH. spectfully,

Hon. J. W. Broatch, Mayor, City-Sir: Replying to your inquiry regarding the force of special guards now required to protect B. & M. property and B. & M. employes in Omaha, I beg to say that we now have about fifty men in this service, a few of them sworn in as deputy sheriffs and the remainder

commenced. February 27, we endoavored to employ citizens of Donglas county ex-clusively for this work. It is of course necessary to trust work of this kind in the hands of cool headed, reliable We soon found it impossible to secure the services in this locality of a sufficient number of men with the requisite qualifica-tions. Responsible, energetic and competent en, willing to give their services for this men, whiting to give their services for this temporary work, are scarce in this western country. We have, therefore, selected guards from abroad, men who certainly compare favorably with the policemen in any

city in this country. In spite of this large force, however, it has been unsafe for our employes to pass between our yards and general office, or to go to built and very their homes at night. Our men have been piny to feared.

daily assaulted on the public streets of this city, both by day and by night. Obstructions have been placed upon our tracks, and cars

have been sent down grades, in one instance evidently with the expectation that a collision would result.

If there is no law by which this force can be retained and no means by which you can remove from our paids the lawless persons who daily convenient of the control of the who daily congregate at different places in the streets for the purpose of interfering with our work and assulting our men it will be necessary for us to discontinue running our trains into and out of Omaha, or to call upon the governor for protection. Yours truly, Gronton W. Hollonson,

THE SALVATIONISTS. Marshal Booth Tells About the Work-

ings of the Army. Booth, the Salvationist, is not quite as drawing a card as Booth, the tragedian, but a good sized audience assembled in the Grand opera house last evening to hear this com mander-in chief of the American corps of the Salvation army. The stage was filled with votaries of the faith, both in this city and Council Bluffs. In appearance, Commander Booth is not unlike Mr. Fred W. Gray, of this city. In height he is fittingly a leader, towering above his hosts like Saul among the children of Israel. He is rather sparingly built, and somewhat ungainly in his motions but is a most forceful and magnetic speaker, is choice in his diction, and for one hour and a half last evening held the closest attentior of his audience. He first asked two of the army to briefly give their experience. One of them was inclined to be rather long winded, and when he stopped once for breath the general good naturedly slapped him on the back and told him that was a splendid place to stop. After these speakers had told their story, Booth said that their testimony ought to convince the most skeptical. He said that the majority of the people did not understand the motives of the self-abnegated rank of workors. No organization is more talked about and abused by one class of people and lauded by another than the Salvation army. Many persons condemn their marching, their instruments of music and their uniforms. "I would rather see them beat their tambourines than beat prison bars; I should prefer to see them marching down the street than see them recling drunk on the sidewalk. I like the appearance of Salvation army uni-forms better than prison garb: While I do not approve of all they do, still I am willing to overlook it when I understand their motives and see the work they are accomplish ing. Our methods are but the hooks with which we catch the fish. The class of people we wish to reach can not be caught in any other way. We would like to use what the world calls genteel measures, but these do not catch the drunkard, the hariot and the jailbird. Some say our uniforms are eccentric. I believe our women are as neatly and decorously dressed as any women on earth. But our dress above all means something. There is something in our dress, life and conversation that speaks, and they are adapted to the class we want to elevate—the neglected, the uncared for and the abandoned. Our army is but twenty-three years old, but it now has 6,500 officers, 3,200 stations, it pays \$1,000,000 in rent, it has 1,500 buildings of its own, and the English War Cry has alone 500,000 circulation. There are 720 officers in the United States, and 335 towns in which there are stations. Our work in Omaha is prospering and we hope to open a second station in this city. There are three things I ask all of you: 1, pray for us; 2, never say an evil word against us needlessly; 3, help us financially.

At the conclusion of his speech his wife, who was suffering from a very bad cold, gave the audience a very interesting talk, recount-ing a number of instances in which the army accomplished great good.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Mt. Calvary Commandery's Brilliant

Reception Last Night. The reception of the Mt. Calvary Commandery of the Knights Templar at Masonic hall last evening eclipses in brilliancy and enjoyment any social event of the season. Elaborate preparations had been made for the occasion. The hall was profusely decorated with the national colors, flowers and smilax. In front hung a large painting of a castle from which the primeval knight was wont to sally forth in conquest. Immediately in front of this was a pyramid of potted plants. On either side of this pyramid was a tent, in each a "pilgrim's farewell," consisting of crackers, water and a lighted candle. Near the entrance of the hall stood a knight's steed, mailed and ready for its rider. From the chandeliers to the corners of the room were festoons of evergreens and smilax. The beautifu banners, one of them worth \$1,000, deserve special notice. The orchestra was hidden by a wall of flowers. The hallway from the dance hall to the dining room was canopled with flags, making a delightful promenade between dances. About 9:30 there was a short drill of the knights, after which Major Clarkson made a brief and appropriate open-ing address. This was followed by seven dances, the programmes being a triumph of the typographical art. The supper was in keeping with everything else, and twice the dining hall was filled. After this dancing was again resumed. The occasion was dis-tinguished for its social features, and will ong be a pleasant memory.

A SENSATIONAL RUMOR.

The Report of a Wreck on the Missouri Pacific Without Truth. Rumors spread through the city last night hick and fast that a wreck accompanied by death and destruction had overtaken i heavily indened passenger train on the Mis souri Pacific railroad at Avoca, Neb., and on the heels of the report came dispatches from Chicago, St. Louis and eisewhere asking the BEE to forward to forward particulars. The reportorial staff of this paper were at once detailed to inquire into the reports, and local officials were hunted up. Upon being informed of the rumors hey expressed surprise, and rustled them selves to activity. Avoca being a day office and being closed for the night, the nearest night station, Weeping Water, was commu-nicated with and the BEE bulletined its own special correspondents at that point and other towns within a radius of fifty miles. Weeping Water's reply was that no accident had been heard from there, and equally as satisfactory reports were received by the Ber from its agents corresponded with. In answer to a dispatch from Weeping Water to ask if it was not Avoca, in Iowa, on the line of the Burlington, that was meant, telegraphic inquiry was made at that point, and the answer was in the negative. was within a radius of fifty miles. At 1 o'clock this morning a Bes

porter again called at the train dis-patcher's office of the Missouri Pacific at the corner of Sixteenth and at the corner of Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, and was assured by the night train dispatcher that everything was running smoothly on the road, all trains ar-riving and departing on time.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED Adolph kammert's Friends Thinks He Has Been Foully Dealt With.

It has just been discovered that Adolph Kammert, formerly a butcher on the corner of Cuming and Twentieth streets, has been missing ever since July of last year. He was a single youngs man of about twenty-four, quiet in manner and of unusually good hab its. He carried on a prosperous business. He boarded with Henry Ritter, 2001 Cuming. On July 1 he disappeared and has not been seen since. He corresponded regularly with his brother up to that time, but then the correspondence suddenly ceased. Two days after his disappearance his Butcher shop was discovered on fire, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was done sides the store which he owned, he had in money, and had but few debts. His father, Henry Kammert, lives at November, Henry Kammert, lives at New Bremen, Cook county, Illinois, and is an old acquaintance of Mads Toft, of this city. Mr. Toft heard only lately that Adolph was missing, and while on his way to Europe this week stopped to see see Adolph's father at New Bremen to apprise him of the condition of affairs. The father came Immediately to Omaha and at present is trying to find some clue to the whereabouts of his son. Adolph is described as being five feet nine inches in height, full face, book-marked, brown hair, is finely built and very thick through the shest. Four HART WALKING HARD TO WIN

The Colorado Pedestrian Covering Ground at Denver.

MITCHELL POSES AT A BENEFIT.

His Pa-in-Law Gets the Proceeds-Sullivan Sails For Home-Yesterday's Ball Game-General

Sporting News.

Fourth Day of the Denver Walk.

DENVER, April 12 .- [Special Telegram to the Ber. |-As the week draws towards an end the interest in the six-day walking match increases and the rink is crowded from early morning until late at night with excited spectators. Hart, the colored Boston champion, is rapidly coming to the front, and if Messier continues to suffer from lame ness, the contest will narrow down between Hart and Nolan, the Pittsburg letter carrier, with Vint and Stanton close in the rear. Messier has made only one mile and three laps since 11 o'clock last night, improving the hours in doctoring his strained limb and recuperating for the last two days. Messier s very swift, and his friends claim he will be able to recover his lost ground. Huffman, who is a Nebraska farmer, has displayed the best staying qualities, and were he capable of covering ground as rapidly as Messier, would easily win the race. It is remarkable how he puts in hour after hour in his long awinging gait without showing the slightest indication of fatigue. Pools to night are about even on Hart and Nolan, odds being offered on them against the ring. The score at midnight was:

338 Stanton.... Messier......257 Huffman..... Smith......307

A Practice Game. Two nines composed of members of the Omaha team and some first-class local players played a game at the grounds yesterday which, while not very well attended, was quite an interesting affair. The playing of both sides was excellent. Messitt's catching and Lovett's work at second being espec ially noticeable. The other players acquitted themselves very creditably and their efforts were warmly appreciated. Manager Sclee as umpire was a great success and succeeded in holding the men under control to such an extent that not one murmur of disapproval was was heard regarding his decisions. The following is the score by innings: One Side,.....0 5 1 0 2 0 1 2 1—12 The Other....0 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 1—7

Arrangements Completed. Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-[Special

Telegram to the Bgr. ]-The series of five games, as arranged in a preliminary manner yesterday, between the American and West ern associations was definitely concluded today both Manning and Rowe signing the agreements. McQuade or Gaffney will be called as umpire. Bets of \$500 that the American wins the series and \$250 that the American wins the first game, at the pool rooms, meet no takers. Sporting circles have run wild with excitement. The first game is played to-morrow at Lyne park.

Chicego 2, Browns 1. ST Louis, April 15 .- The game to-day re sulted as follows: Chicago 2, Browns 1 Batteries-Chicago: Van Holten and Dar ling; Browns: King and Boyle,

Cincinnati 8, Detroit 5. CINCINNATI, April 12,-The game to-day resulted as follows: Cincinnati 8. Detroit 5

Pony Moore Has a Benefit. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, April 12 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Pony Moore as a horse was beaten to-day in the Sandown races, but as a negro minstrel and host was victorious at his benefit this evening. Among other entertainments, the introduction of an illustration of living statuary by Charles Mitchell made a novel and striking conclusion. Each statue was explained brief and graphic terms by Jake Kilrain. The subjects represented were Hoctor, Kreugas, Damaxenus, Hercules, The Appeal, Defiance, The Quoit Thrower (in three positions), Perseus, The Dying Gladiator, and "Charles Mitchell as he appeared in the Ring with the Celebrated Sullivan." The programme did not show how Mitchell attained his statuesque a xomplishments, but it was suspected that they were the result of the recent meeting, it which the posing act was a more importan

The Great Bicycle Race.

feature than hitting.

(Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) Leicester, April 12 .- New York Herald Cable—Special to the Brg.]—I visited the Belgrave grove cycling grounds this morning to see Champions Howell and Rowe in train ing for their great race of next Saturday. I doubt if they could look in better condition Rowe is especially in the top of form and elasticity. The £200 stakes are up at the Sporting Life office. There are to be three heats, one mile, five miles and ten miles. The referee and starter will be appointed to morrow. There is little betting worth quoting, yet large delegations of the lovers of cycling are expected Saturday morning. Time is called for 4:30 p. m. The result will reach the Herald Sunday morn

Jovee Afraid to Fight.

Pittshung, Pa., April 12.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-Jack Fogarty, the pugil ist, has arrived in this city from East Liver pool, O. The prospects of a contest between nim and Joyce are now very remote. No suitable place for the battle can be found. Both parties are weary of the trouble and expense. It may be therefore that the con-test will be declared off. It is rumored that loyce is in no condition to fight, and that his friends are dodging to have the negotiations

Sullivan Sails For Home LONDON, April 12.—[Special Cablegram to the Beg. John L. Sullivan sailed from Laverpool to-day. He first obtained his belt from the Liverpool custom house authorities in whose custody it has been since Sullivan's arrival in England. A large crowd was on the deck to see him off, and he was heartily cheered. A number of friends followed the

He Breaks the Record. PROVIDENCE, April 12.—Guerrerro broke the forty-eight-hour go-as-you-please record to-night. At Easton, Pa., four years ago November walked and ran 282 miles and 350 ards in forty-eight hours. In the same ength of time the Mexican has travelled

steamer for some distance in a tug.

282 miles and 420 yards.

Demanding Representation. NEW OBLEANS, April 12.-To-day William 3. Benedict, assisted by ten prominent mem pers of the bar, in behalf of the republican nominees for state officers, made application to the civil district court to ascertain whether it was lawful on the part of Coionel Patton, the newly appointed register of voters, to appoint three commissioners of election from one political party, totally ignoring the republicans. The petitioners pray that the officers be directed to appoint one commissioner from the regular democracy, one from the young dsmocracy and one from the republicans.

A Nebraskan Sees Chicago.

Chicago, April 12-[Special Telegram to the Bee.]-J. W. McPherson, a ranchman living about fifteen miles north of Sidney, Neb., arrived in Chicago with six carloads of cattle. He succeeded in disposing of his stock during the day, and received the money therefor. He had \$3,500 of this money hald to him in drafts; the balance was paid in

cash. He visited a South Side jewelry store and bought a gold watch and chain, for which he paid \$175; a diamond ring which cost \$90, and a diamond pin for \$110. He then started out to see the town. Last night he fetched up in a hard quarter on the west side, and was sandbagged and robbed of the watch, ring and diamond stud, besides some \$300 m cash. Mr. McPherson expresses his determination to start for presses his determination to start for Nebraska to-day.

FIELDS OF ICE. The Newfoundland Coast Packed For Miles.

New York, April 12 .- | Special Telegram to the Ban. ]-At the Hydrographic office in the Martime exchange a report was received to-day that large quantities of ice off the Newfoundland coast were rapidly drifting into steamer routes. Captain Dawson, of the steamer Portia, which arrived yesterday from Newfoundland with other vessels, says for three weeks continuous strong east winds packed the ice so close to the shore that from Signal hill at the entrance to the harbor, 6,000 feet above the sea level, giving a range of view of over sixty miles, no open water could be seen, and during that time the ice was so solid that he walked over four miles to an-other vessel. His vessel was set free by a westerly breeze and it passed thirty icobergs within as many miles. The steamer Austria got wedged in just as the Portia cleared out. Her captain reported upon his arrival in Boston yesterday having passed forty icebergs between St. John and Cape Race.

The Coates Closed Up. Kansas City, Mo., April 12 - [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Under instructions of Superintendent of Buildings Everhart the Coates opera house has been condemned and closed for repairs. The cause is water from a broken sewer and the uncovering of the foundation by excavations for a new buildng west of the opera house. Frank Daniels had a week's engagement in "Little Puck." This cancelled his dates and he must lie over until Monday, when he goes to Topeka. Mr. Hudson, manager, and E. H. Webster, executor of the Coates estate, tendered Damels the music hall, which was made ready. He refused and will bring damages for \$3,500 in all probability, as he stated to the

Loves Her Brother's Murderer. ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.-Miss Eva Ray called on Governor Hill this afternoon and made an impassioned appeal for commutation of the sentence of "Happy Bob" VanBrunt, the ex-member of the Salvation army, who is to be hanged to-morrow for the murder of her brother Frank. Bob was courting Eva a year ago and Frank objected. In the quarrel Bob shot and killed the brother. Governor Hill told the lady kindly there was no grounds for the interference. She swooned and when restored relapsed imme-diately into the same state. This was condiately into the same state. This was con-tinued for two nours, when she was removed to the hospital. She now lies in a dazed con-dition at the hospital, oblivious to all around her. Great pity is felt for her. She has denied up to this morning that she was still in love with VanBrunt, saying she hated him.

Mormon Conference Ended. SALT LAKE, U. T., April 12.- The four

days' conference of the Mormon church has closed. The feature of the affair was the epistle by Wilford Woodruff in behalf of the twelve apostles, which differs materially from those issued by his predecessors. It was an exhortion to the people to lead pure lives, and ignored the subject of polygamy, which heretofore has been strongly favored in the spostles. It is stated that many influential Mormons are displeased with Elder Clawson, who made a radical speech in favor of polygamy and against the gov-ernments action on the first day. They claim not to be in sympathy with his views.

A Dude Action in Court.

New York, April 12.- | Special Telegram to the Ber. ]-In a gorgeous English suit, fol lowed by a valet bearing an umbrella. Robert Hillard, the actor, appeared in the city court chambers to-day to defend a suit brought up by a brother-in-law, who declares he loaned Robert \$400 which has never been returne 1. Hillard testified he was earning \$100 a week playing in "A Possible Case," but as he owed ting barely the living expenses of his wife, himself and child—\$50 a week. He confessed that he had lost all his savings in Pacific Mail speculation on Wall street. The case was not decided.

Went Insane.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-Dr. E. P. Hunter, a rominent citizen of Independence, was found in a delerious condition in a room in the Blossom house. Dr. Hunter some three or four weeks ago left for California and none of his friends knew of his return. He was taken to Independence, where he died early this morning.

Weather Indications. For Nebraska-Warmer, fairer, light to fresh variable winds. For Iowa-Warmer, fair weather, fresh o brisk southerly winds, becoming light to

fresh, variable. John Smith Killed. LARAMIE, Wyo., April 12.- [Special Tele gram to the Bee. |-John Smith, a section hand, was struck by a freight engine this morning near Miser station, forty miles west

Smallpox in New York. NEW YORK, April 12.-There are now six y-six smallpox patients in the hospital on North Brothers' island and new cases con stantly being reported.

of here, and fatally injured.

A Billy Goat's Contempt of Court. Kansas City, April 12.—[Special Telegran o the Bee. |-A billy goat broke into the mayor's office at Argentine last night and destroyed nearly all the records in that office. The goat was discovered this morning complacently chewing a bundle of papers. How the animal got in the room is not

Fink Will Settle It. NEW YORK, April 12.—The presidents of several trunk lines met here to-day and by unanimous vote decided to leave the settle ment of the differential rate of west bound passenger fares to Commissioner Fink.

The Kansas City Delegation. Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-[Special relegram to the BEE. |-The democratic club has decided to go St. Louis 300 strong on

June 5. They will charter a special train and wear white hats and linea dusters as uni-The United Presbyterians. The election of delegates from this presh; tery of the United Presbyterian church to the general assembly resulted as follows Principles, Revs. Riddle, Moffet and Whit

and Graybiel. A report that \$20,000 had been raised for the aid of mission churches was received and

man; lay delegates, Messrs. Carson, Napici

approved. The Woman Presbyterial Mission society was organized as follows: Mrs. Rev. Hen-derson of Park avenue church, president; Mrs. J. R. Cannon of the First, first vice-president: Mrs. Bell of Dunbar, second vice-president Miss Belle McCallock, Ecording secretary; Mrs. Rev. McCalgue, corresponding secretary: Miss Dr. Van Atta, treasurer. Miss McCord read a paper on "Greeting," and Miss Dr. Van Atta had an essay on

Will Cost Him an Arm. Last evening a Union Pacific switchman named Chan O'Hern, while coupling cars, had his arm caught between the bumpers crushed. The flesh on his arm was torn open from the wrist to the cloow and both

Reckoning."

bones of the forearm broken. He was taken to St Joseph's hospital and his arm will probably have to be amputated. Appropriately Named.

Colgate's Cashmere Bounuet perfume com-bining the odors of many sweet llowers.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

A Rather Dull Day in the Wheat Pit.

SUSPICIOUS OF "OLD HUTCH."

Corn Develops a Good Deal of Strength and Shorts Grow Nervous-Considerable Activity in Oats-Gen-

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CHICAGO, April 12 .- | Special Telegram

eral Quotations.

to the BRE. |- Rather cold weather for the scason gave some strength to the wheat market at the opening and then there had been a fair break during yesterday afternoon's short session and a reaction seemed probable. There were some buying orders and wheat held fairly firm with May fluctuating between 78% c, the opening price, and 7814c for some time, but when outside orders were filled that delivery fell to 7sc. Bloom, a local trader, bid that price for 1,000,000 bushels and turned the tide. Although he did no get much wheat at that price he was a liberal buyer most of the morning, especially of July future. Hutchinson was also buying moderately. On an up-turn 78% of for May was reached and at a little lower range, 78%c and 78%c, there was a long and subborn battle of which the outcome seemed doubtful for an hour. Then a suspicion began to prevail that Hutchinson was only buying openly and spacingly to keep prices up while a new set of brokers were selling all they could for him. The market turned from "strong" to "heavy" just as this suspicion passed around and the price of May wheat dropped to 781cc. There was good buying at the decline and a reaction of Me, but the I o'clock close was 77%c. June wheat opened at 70%c, sold up to 79%c, down to and closing at 783gc at 1 o'clock. Trading was heavy at times, but the response of the country to the activity of the market is not what was expected.

The corn market was decidedly strong all morning, opening from 14 to 34c higher than last night's close and scoring a fair advance. A strong bullish influence was found in the small receipts—nearly sixty cars less than expected and only six cars of contract grade. Cables were strong on corn, particularly the private ones and there was good buying for foreign account, but as usual the covering of shorts gave the strongest upward impetus to the market. The estimated receipts for to morrow are still smaller than to-day's actual receipts. These things make the shorts very nervous. May corn opened at 53%c, heid be-tween that price and 53%c, for some time, then between 53% and 53%c, then advanced to 53%c, fell to 53%c, advanced to 54c fell to 53%c again and closed at 1 o'clock at 53%c653%c, then up to 53%c and closed at 1 o'clock at 53%c

clock at 534c. There was an active speculative trade in oats with an upward tendency to prices. The fluctuations following those of corn very closely. May oats opened at 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\text{@31}\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\text{c}\), and closed at 1 o'clock at 31%c. June outs opened at 31c, sold up to 31%c and closed at 31%@31%c. For July oats 31c was bid at the opening and they sold up to 31%c, closing at 31%c. August sold up from 27%c to 27%c, closidg at 27%c bid. Provisions commanded fair attention, but short ribs and lard rather divided with pork the interest shown. Pork was allowed by the bull syndicate to rule easier, and at 1 o'clock prices were 10@1234c lower than last

night's closing. The syndicate, however, was in control, and the weakness witnessed was attributed wholly to its manipulation. In both short ribs and lard a strong feeling In both short ribs and fact a strong feeling prevailed, though there was no actual change in either, in quotations. Short ribs closed at \$7.10 for May, \$720 for June, \$7.27\sqrt{s} for July and \$7.35 for Auyust. For May, lard closed at \$7.62\sqrt{s}(7.78), for June at \$7.67\sqrt{s}(7.79), and for July at \$7.7215.

for July at \$7.72\cdots.

APTERNOON SESSION.—Wheat lower. May sold from 78c gradually off to 77\cdots/c sparingly, closing with sellers at 77\cdots/c. June 78\cdots/c, July 79\cdots/c. Corn closed at 53\cdots/c bid, June 58\cdots/c, July 53\cdots/c. Onts easier. Pork was unchanged, closing at \$14.00 for April, May and June and \$14.05 for July. Lard steady. April closed at \$7.60 May at \$7.60. Lune at \$7.674\cdots June and \$14.05 for July. Lard steady. April closed at \$7.60, May at \$7.62\; June at \$7.67\; and July at \$7.72\; ma July at \$1.1259.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 12,-[Special Telegram to the BER. !- CATTLE-The falling off in today's run, as well as the falling off in the weekly supply, together with more favorable orders on eastern account, caused buyers to get to work more eagerly and earlier than any day this week, hence a better demand and a firmer range of values on the ordinary run of shipping and dressed beef steers. It is the same old story, however, regarding undesirable and common stock, good butchers' stock, including prime cows and heifers, selling up to as high prices as at any time. Fancy, \$5.35; steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$4.4506 5.15; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$3.90@4.50; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$3.30@4.00. Stockers and feeders, \$2.10@ 3.65. Cows. bulls and mixed, \$1.75@3.50. Bulls, \$2.35@2.80. Texas fed steers, \$3.35@4.05; Indians, \$4.00@4.45; cows, 1.75@2.50. Hogs—Business was again brisk with an-other advance of 5@10c, making an upturn of 15@25c since Saturday last, the general market closing steady with speculators well sold out and everything taken from first hands. Prime and fancy heavy made \$5.00@ 5.65c and pice butchers! weights \$5.50@5.55. 65 and nice butchers' weights \$5.50@5,57 Bost mixed caught a big share of the advance and sold at \$5.45c.5.50, with common at \$1.35 ca.5.37 \( \) Light sorts scarce and demand limited; nominal at \$5.35c.5.40 for 170 to 180 b. averages.

FINANCIAL.

New York, April 12. - [Special Telegram to the Bre |-Stocks-There was a slight decline in stocks to-day, and the bulls were not disposed to give it adequate support and the bears manifested a disposition to hammer t on the least pretext. Little real news was circulated, but bearish rumors were abundant, there being strikes in the east and west, prospective rate cutting cast, and talk about the Luckawanna building a line to Chicago. Those in a position to know about the latter asserted that the road could get better rates by the lakes to Buffalo for eight months in the year for less money than a new road could be built that would parallel the road over which the Lackawanna now has traffic relations. The building of such a line would undoubtedly demoralize the entire eastern business and result in severe losses. Stocks come out with unexpected freedom, declines of 196114 points being recorded. There was a modeante investment buying of Burington at 117, but such transactions were the exception. Traders went into the market during the last hour and completely reversed it, causing a sharp upward moment of Missouri Pacific at 2% points from the inside figures of the morning, the closing sales seing 3g per cent over yesterday's. The rest of the list followed and last sales were at outside figures, showing not advances of 3,00 oper cent. The total sales were 207,386 shares.

GOVERNMENTS. - Government bonds were duli but steady. TESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

U. S. aregistered 1234 C. & N. W fic Mail man Palacet ar 139 do preferred C. M. & St. Paul do preferred io preferred... Hitudis Central... L. H. & W.... 56% C. M. & St. Pau 11ets do preferred 10th St. P. & O. 13th to preferred. 8st. Texas Pacific. 5th Union Pacific. 5th W. St. L. & P. do preferred ake Shore ..... Michigan Central Missouri Pacific Missouri Pacific de preferred

Munky on Call.—Easy at 134 9634 per cent;