A Barn Destroyed.

in an alley on Davenport street, between Six-

teenth and Seventeenth streets, was destroyed

by fire, last night, just before midnight. The

ured. The loss is slight and is covered by

THE EIFFEL TOWER.

## THREE CAMES IN A ROW

Omaha Wins the Third Straight Victory From Minneapolis.

AND HAS YET TO MEET DEFEAT.

Yesterday's Contest a Very Pretty One and Not All One-Sided-Other Records-More Bicycling.

Yesterday's Game. Omaha and Minneapolis met at the local park yesterday afternoon and played the last game of their first series in the presence of about one thousand spectators.

And once more Omaha won. The victory was due to one thing, and that was to the Omaha players' superior hitting ability. They found Vinton's curves from the start, and kept up a constant fusilade throughout the entire struggle.

Strauss opened up by flying out from the rubescent Hanrahan to Pearse. Then Mr. Vinton unlinked his long form and tried to knock the ex-president's brains out by smashing him in the cerebellum with the

Everybody hollored "Ouch!" but Cleveland wasn't hurt so bad but what he reached first

"Now I'll send you in for that," sang Mr. Crooks, as he spat upon his delicate paws and took his position at the plate.

And he came within an acc of fulfilling his words, for the first ball pitched he caught

full on the proboscis and sent whizzing way out in deep center for a couple of bags, Cleveland, of course, reaching third. The next man to face the box was Cooney.

He's little, but oh my! Vinton gave him a good ball, but instead of smashing it, he only jabbed a large hole in the circumambient atmosphere. The Minnesota twirler grinned at him

That made Cooney mad, and the next ball Vinton cut loose, the little man with the big bat caught it just right, and it went sailing out against the right field fence for Cleveland and Crooks walked home to-

gether, arm in arm.

Then the people in the grand stand opened their faces in one long, prodigious howl.

Walsh was the next batter up. He nit the
ball savagely on a line for Hengle, and
Hengle gathered it in with neatness and
dispatch. But he didn't stop here, but whirling with the quickness of thought-as Victor Hugo has it—he hurled the globu-lated pigskin to old Joe Miller, and caught Mr. Cooney off his base, thereby effecting a

Two runs in, and the people said the same 'old puddin' n their half the visitors, notwithstanding that they touched Daddy Clarke up for two nice singles, failed to get a man across the

The second was unproductive for either side, but in the third there was some pretty work. Cooney succeeded in reaching first on an exquisite bunt, and then after the Gallic count had struck out, President Cleveland again oppeared within the arena. There were symptoms of life's fluid trickling about in his usual dove-like visual organs, and everyone felt that he was

visual organs, and everyone felt that he was about to call Mr. Vinton down for smashing in his occiput in the previous inning.

The pitcher was evidently inclined to the same belief, and he bent his lissome form for a mighty effort.

Old Buffalo, however, was watching him, and he lifted his tree menacingly.

Whiz' came the sphere!

Whiz! came the sphere! Then there was a ringing crack like the report of a shotgun, and a thin, bluish streak was descried glancing athwart the emerald field over Daly's head, and before the batter could make up his mind that it was the ball, Elmer landed, puffing like a porpoise, on third, while Cooney scooted home.

Crooks was quickly on hand, and, sans ceremony, lined out a beauty to right and the President walked in, tapped the plate with his toe and went and sat down. course, this was all very exhilirating, and some people cheered so much that they got

That made four runs. For the Minnies, Turner was easily thrown it for a couple of sacks. Big West struck out, but Hanrahan corked out a fine three bagger and sent Daly home with an earned

In the fourth every blessed one of the white legs got a crack at Vinton, and on three bases on balls, a three-bagger each by Cooney and Messitt and a two-bagger by Daddy Clarke, Nagle and Messitt, Clarke, Strauss and Crooks crossed the plate.

The runs were now pilling up like a Himalayan peak, and the one thousand spectators

went wild with joy.

In their half, Captain Hengle hit out a savage two sacker, went to third on a wide pitch, and scored on Pearse's out. And that was all the Mingres could do, and

nobody cared a -- continental. But there was no stopping the Omahogs, for they came right back as chipper and sassy as ever, and on hits by Nagle and Strauss, a missed third strike and an error by Daly, added two more tallies to their

For the Minnies Turner opened up by hitting safe. Daly drove him home on a three-bagger, then West was speedily disposed of, and then Daly crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Hanrahan was given a life by Walsh's error, but was shortly after doubled up nicely with Miller, by a skillfully handled ball by Clarke, Crooks and Messitt. Omaha was Chicagoed in the sixth.

Then the Minnies secured another run. Canavan muffed Pearse's high fly, he was forced to second by Dugdale's base on balls, and scored on Turner's hit. The seventh yielded two singles and a double for Omaha, and yet they only suc-ceeded in getting a single man home.

The Minnies made one also. That was tit for tat. Omaha drew blanks in both the eighth and minth, and it looked just as if they did it on Purpose.

Hengle's men, too, went out without profit

in the eighth, but in the ninth on a base on balls and a two-bagger, they got their seventh and last run. And so the fair dream faded. The official score follows:

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BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Omaha 6. Misneapolis 2. Two base hits—Clarke 1, Canavan Crooks 1, Daly 1, Hengle 1 Three-base hits—Cooney 2, Messitt Cloveland 1, Harrahan 1, Daly 1.

Double plays—Clarke to Crooks to Mosaitt; Hengle to Milter.
Struck out—Daly 1, Pearse 1, Vinten 3; Bioveland 1, Watah 1, Nagle 1, Grooks 1, Clarke 1. Bases on balls—By Vinnton 4, by Clarke 4; Bases given for hitting man with ball—By

Passed balls—Nagle 3, Dugdale 1. Wild pitches—Clarks 3, Vinton 1. Hases stolen—Canavan 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Saudy McDermott

Bank Clerks Play Ball. The Neprasks National Bank base bat!

nine defeated the McCagne's by a score of 24 to 0. The feature of the game was the superb infielding and batting of the Nebraska Nationals. The clerks of the United States National bank were defeated by the boys of the Morchants National in a game this morning by a score of 17 to 15.

The American Association. CINCINNATI, April 22,-The following the result of to-day's game: the result of to-day's game:
Cincinnati.....0 2 0 0 0 1 2 4 1-10
Kansas City...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Base hits-Cincinnati 9, Kansas City 7.
Errors-Cincinnati 0, Kansas City 7.
Batteries-Viau and Baldwin, Swartzel and Reynolds

Louisville, April 23.—The following is the result of to-day's game:

Louisville....0 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—6

St. Louis....6 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 —13

Base hits—Louisville S. St. Louis 16. Errors—Louisville 6, St. Louis 3. Batteries— Stratton and Cook, Chamberiain and Boyle NEW YORK, April 22.-Result of to-day's

game:
Athletics.......4 5 0 2 0 2 2 0 0—15
Columbus......0 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 0—6
Base hits—Athletics 16, Columbus 9. Errors—Athletics 4, Columbus 8. Batteries—
Mattimore and Gunnire, Widner and Bligh. Baltimons, April 22 .- Result of to-day's Baltimore.....1 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0-6
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4
Base hits-Baltimore 12, Brooklyn 8.

The Result of the Ladies' Race.

rors Baltimore 3, Brooklyn S, Batteries-Cunningham and Cantz, Lovett and Bush-

	The result of the ladies' cycle race in (	Jh
	cago will be found appended:	
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- 4	Oakes	9
81	Woods246	8
20	Baldwin241	9
7	Brown225	6
311	Lewis	5
A,	Armaindo	O.
	They return to this city to-day, and	or
	Monday next begin their second race.	

The Bicycle Race.

The three-hour six-day amateur bicycle chase began at the Coliseum last night before a moderate sized audience. There were ten starters, and from the crack of the pistol to the close the riding was brisk and exciting. As the score indicates, the contestants are very evenly matched, and it would be fool hardy to attempt to pick out a winner, al-though both Kastman and Beard are looked upon as such by their respective admirers. Wednesday evening has been set aside as iadies' night, and on this occasion the fair ones will be admitted free. Following is the score of last night's race:

score of fast night's race;	
Miles.	Lap
Tagger50	
Kastman50	- 0
Flescher 50	3
Beard	- 3
Siefken49	
Rhodes50	
Mittauer	
Francisco50	
Peabody	
Hutchins50	
Sporting Notes.	

The strong St. Paul team will be here for games on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and Milwaukoe on the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Orator" Shaefer has at last been released

Wally Andrews hopes to be able to resume is position at first by next Saturday. Manager Ingram leaves for New York Thursday. While in Gotham he will be the guest of Frederick R. Rolland, president of

the East River kennel club. THE SPEED RING

Opening Day of the Spring Meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club.

MEMPHIS, April 22 .- Today was the open ing day of the annual spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey club. The weather was pleasant, and the attendance 2,000, and the track in splendid condition, but a little dusty. Summary: All ages, three-quarters of a mile—Strideaway won, Unite second, Aristi third. Time—1:16. Three-year-old fillies. seven-eightns of a

Three-year-old fillies, seven-earths of a mile—Mandolin won, Angelus second, May W third. Time—1:52.

Two-year-old fillies, half mile—Fairy Queen won, Miss Belle second, Millie Wiltiams third. Time—5034.

Three-year-olds and upwards, five-eighths of a mile—Litbert wen, Mute second, Clara Moore third. Time—1:03.

All ages one mile—Keeveena won, Ben

All ages, one mile-Keeveena won, Ben second, Dutchess May third. Time-1:45.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dockstader's minstrels opened at the Boyd, last night, to an audience of Omaha's very best citizens that filled the house. Staid, old bankers, solid merchants, sleek looking lawyers, plug-hatted doctors and the swell, young club men, with their wives, daughters and sweethearts, were there in such force that the event reminded one strongly of a night at the opera, rather than a minstrel show. But Dockstader boasts of the refinement and polish of his entertainment, and the people have come to understand that he does not disappoint them. Every seat was filled in the theater, last night, and roars of laughter and applause greeted every story, every joke and specialty given. The principal actors are picked artists, and do their work as it should be done. However, special reference to John A. McWado, the one-armed singer, is particularly deserved, for the reason that such a voice as his among the black-face professional is his among the black-face professional is rarely heard. Six years ago he made quite a reputation in courie opera with the Chicago Church Choir and Chicago Ideal Opera com-panies, which traveled through the west. His solo, "Pictures of Home," was the musical gem of last night's performance. In his topical songs and modern satirizations on current events, Lew Dockstader simply kept his auditors convulsed with laughter. The famous Luke Schoolcraft, Harry Maxwell and George Marion, the other end men, are recognized stars. A neater, cleaner or more artistic first part, which, by the way, made the crowning feature of the entertain-ment, has never been seen. The musical and song and dance teams were also very good and the finale, entitled a "Musical Blizzard," something entirely new. The company will appear again to-night. From present indications it would seem

that the attendance of the Booth and Barrett performances, by outside people, will be the largest ever known. Arrangements are being made to run special trains from several points in the state.

Mild Type of Arson. Three toughs, giving their names as C. J. Johnson, Martin Platts and W. A. Tolle, were arrested at Fort Omaha, last night, for setting fire to the prairie grass. The flames spread rapidly, burning a fonce and other

Headache, fickle appetite, failure of eyesight, tube casts in urine, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, cramps in calf of legs, gradual loss of flesh and dropsical swelling—any one or more of the above disorders are symptoms of advanced kidney disease or Bright's disease, and Warner's Safe Cure should be freely used according to directions. Dr. Win. H. Thompson, of the city of New York, says: "More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other one mainly except consumption. The late Dr. Dio Lewis says, over his own signature, in speaking of Warner's Safe Cure: "If I found myself the vic-tim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use your preparation.

Stole Gems by the Tray. Simon Bank, a jeweler at 507 North Sixteepth street, was robbed of six diamend rings and a diamond scarf pin last night. Shortly after 9 clareck a well dressed and fine appearing you. Your entered the place and asked Bank to show him some of the rings. He wanted to purchase a good one. Huff a dozen of them and a searf pin were on a tray and the joweler banded them out for inspection. The supposed buyer grabbed tray and all and made a basty exit. Bank threw up his hands in wild amazement and watched the fellow escape.

A KEG OF DYNAMITE BOMBS. nre is raging through Valley county, driven by a high wind.? Ord was saved by a hard fight. The fire passed on to the northwest, doing much damage to groves and orchards. One farmer lost everything in the shape of buildings, and the prospects are good for many others to share his ill luck. What a Farmer's Plow Turned Up

insurance.

Near Ashland, Neb. NEBRASKA CITY CELEBRATES.

Morton's Home Honors Arbor Day-A Mysterious Find at Pender-A Farmer's Wife Suicides-Other State Items.

A Pender Mystery. PENDER, Neb., April 22 .- [Special to THE Bas. |-While some gypsies were fishing along the banks of the Logan river near town yesterday, they found a green moroeco home-made pocketbook, containing several letters and other papers, among which were a tax receipt from J. L. Buckman, treasurer of Mitchell county, Kansas, dated at Beloit City, December 21, 1885; also a draft for \$5, drawn on William Ludwig & Co. by Jacob Dold & Son, of Kansas City, dated at Beloit, Kan., November 12, 1887. These circumstances, coupled with the fact that County Commissioner Graves found a pair of overalls and panta loons about one week ago near the same place where these papers were found yester-day, has created the belief that the owner is now buried beneath the waters of the Logan. Several of Pender's people searched the river vesterday afternoon for a couple of miles or so, but did not succeed in finding the body. Among other letters were found several from a lady, who signed her name "Margaret Murgent." These were very affectionate, but the latest one, dated the 8th of March last, contained the following dis-heartening intelligence: "My Dear William: I am sorry, but mother

has rented our farm, and we intend to start for Germany within a few days. I did not want to go, but, of course, can not disobey mother's wishes. Good-bye. MARGARET MURGENT."

Several weeks ago a young man appeared in this town, with one arm in a sling. He seemed despondent, and although be seemed to have some means, he stated to different parties that he wished he had broken his neck instead of his arm, and said he had a notion to wind up his earthly career. It is believed here that the papers and clothes found belong to this young man, and that he made good his threats by choosing a watery grave in the Logan.

A Farmer's Wife Suicides. FREMON'T, Neb., April 22.- | Special to The BEE. |-Mrs. Frahm, wife of Hans Frahm, a tarmer and truck raiser living in Saunders county, five miles southeast of Fremont, committed suicide by poisoning yesterday morning. Mr. Frahm was moving from his old residence to a new one about two miles from Fremont, and he transferred a large portion of his effects to his new place Saturday evening. Mrs. Frahm and her ten-yearold daughter remained at the old place over night to protect what property was left there and to do the milking on Sunday morning. In the morning the daughter went to a neigh-bor's, and while absent Frahm arrived from the new place. One of the first sights which greeted him was his wife lying dead in the front yard close to the door. She had been sitting in a rocking chair in front of the house and had fallen forward to the ground upon

count of their domestic troubles.

Struck For Ten Hours.

CRETE, Neb., April 22. | Special Telegram

to The Bee. ]-On last Saturday night twen-

ty-two of the men employed by the Crete

nurseries signed an agreement to strike un-

less the hours were cut down to ten per day

Heretofore eleven hours have been a day's

work. Mr. Stephens, the superintendent,

argue the matter at all. Sixtéen men went out and the rest returned. The Crete nurs-

eries employ about fifty men here, and enough at other points to make 100. They

had told the men that, at the low prices re

ceived for nursery stock this year, they must

cut down wages and must work eleven hours, and most of them consented. Mr. Stephens refuses to treat with the men and has paid

them off and will not take any of them back.

Arbor Day at Nebraska City. Nebraska City, Neb., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Arbor day cgl-

ebration in this city to day was the grandest

affair of its kind ever attempted in the west.

The procession was over a mile in length

District Court at Madison.

Madison, Neb., April 22.- [Special to The

Bee.j-The following are the cases which

will be most likely to attract public atten-

tion during the session of the district court,

which opens here to-morrow: State vs

Louis Wampke, charged with the murder of

John Koberg; State vs Cornbldt and Pelzer, charged with disposing of property with in-tent to defraud creditors; State vs George

Parkis, charged with rape; State vs E. A. Kelley and D. W. Hasson, charged with the murder of Caroline Soulier; State vs Richard

Born and young Soulier, charged with shooting Dr. E. A. Kelley with intent to kill.

Buffalo County Farmers Happy.

KEARNEY, Neb., April 22.- | Special to The

BEE. ]-The recent rains have given an im-

petus to farmers in Buffalo county. At no time

in the history of the settlement of the county

has there been brighter prospects for a good

harvest than now. A larger acreage of wheat has been sown this spring than usual. Small grain came up evenly, and is growing nicely. There has been a light foreign emigration to Buffato county this year. Stanneh farmers

from Illinois and Iowa are filling up this

The Pacific Short Line.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 22.- Special to THE BEE. |- The Pacific Short Line com-

menced to-day to condemn the land over

which the proposed line is to run. The line

runs diagnally through five pieces of land,

each one mile long and twenty rods wide, and the owners say they will fight the com-pany to the end unless they receive what they ask, as it makes their land utterly worthless. Lively times are expected in the

Death of John O'Brien.

BEE. - John O. Brien, of Omaha, who had

both his legs cut off by a Union Pacific train

here, Friday night, died, Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, and was buried here yester-

Suffocated In a Sand Pit.

NIOURANA, Neb., April 23 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- Four sons of Joseph

Dryok, living in the Niobrara valley, twelve

miles from here, were buried in a sand cave,

Saturday. One escaped, but hefore he could return with aid, one of the three had suffo-

A Destructive Prairie Fire.

St. Paul, Neb., April 22.- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. ] -- A destructive prairie

family penulless.

His wife came from Omaha a few before his death. He leaves his

FREMONT, Neb., April 22.- [Special to THE

the strike.

sonal reminences.

remainder will stay, and this will end

her face, tipping the chair over. Coroner Stone, of Mead, was summoned and an in-quest was held at an early hour this morning, the jury bringing in a verdict of suicide by poisoning. Mrs. Frahm was about forty-five years old. Bosides her husband, she leaves three children. Mr. and Mrs. Frahm have never lived together in the peace and harmony that should prevail between huscommodious and handsomely decorated cafe the thirsty and tired sight-seer may find something more potent than Seine water to recuperate his strength. band and wife and the strong presumption is that the woman was led to kill herself on ac-

275 metres above the ground, where the third and last story is situated.

Only one staircase leads to the third the persons employed in the tower, and all visitors are expected to use the elevators, two in number, to reach that point. The platform is eighteen metres square, still large enough to erect thereon a comfortably sized dwelling. The view here is simply superb. The story is equipped with reflecting mirrors and a large supply of field-glasses for those who wish to use them. It has been intimated that the ordinary eye can discern objects seventy miles away.

known as the lantern, twenty-five

and about fifteen hundred school children participated in it, headed by the celebrated Bruer Commandary band of Red Oak. Hon. James M. Woolworth, of Omaha, delivered an eloquent address, it which he culogized the author of Arbor day. He was followed by Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Lincoln, the orator of the day, who delivered one of the most brilliant and eloquent speeches ever heard in Nebraska City. Dr. George L. Miller spoke feelingly of the father of Aroor day as a public benefactor, and related some per-There were several thousand trees planted in the park and about the city to-day, and the celebration was a success in every re-

The venerable historian, George Bancroft, owing to his declining mental faculties, has desisted from all attempts at further literary work, says a Washngton letter to the Pittsburg Commercial. During the past few years he has had in contemplation the writing of a history of the Polk administration, of which he was the first secretary of the nayy and subsequently filled with great honor to himself and the president the post of minister to Great Britain. researches necessary to a presentation of the acts of that administration had been complated and all the materials were in his hands, but the mental change soon gave force to the fact that must regard his literary at an end. Conversing with his friends he admits that he had had not the will to lead to ambition or interest in further literary enterprises. evident from the conversations of Mr. Bancroft that he has felt the approach of that weakening of his mental facul-ties for the past few. years, and in view of this fact he has given much of his to a careful revision of all his publications of a permanet historic character, and has had all copyrights renewed, which will give to his declining days and subsequently his heirs the reward of literary labors for some years to come. The case of Mr. Baucroft seems to be a very peculiar one. The suspension of his mental faculties are not permanent. Among the favorite recreations during these days is the enjoyment of a game of whist, on which ocassions his memory seems to be as active as ever, as he plays the game with all his natural vigor and interest.

ligestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remdy for Dizziness, Nausca browsiness, Bad Taste the Mouth, Coated ongue. Pein in the Side coffer LIVER. They regulate the irowels. Purely Vegetable.

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LETTERS SOMETIMES COME

The Throng of Humans Who Weekly Call to Get Them.

A MISSIVE FROM OVER THE SEA.

A barn belonging to J. W. Dillrance, situated The Genus Bum, the Colored Gentleman and His Communication, fiames which were fauned by a tremeudous breeze, for a short time promised to spread, but were soon extinguished after the arrival of the fire department. Three horses were in the stable at the time but escaped uninand the Other Callers for Epistles From the World Over.

The Omaha Sunday Delivery. It is only for an hour at noon that the

general delivery windows at the post-

the weaker, including the women, soon

As early as 11 o'clock many persons

are already gathered in the lobby, wait-

ing stolidly for the windows to be opened. Leaning lazily against the

walls meanwhile, or else amusing them

The windows are finally opened with

a bang, and immediately there is a

crush from the rear, and those nearest

adies stand behind the delivery wait-

try their best to look pleasant, but their

success is only partial. This hour, at

noon, is a perpetual bugbear to them,

looked forward to during all the week with dread. A ma-

jority of those who await their

turn before the windows are not much given to courtesy, and if the de-

sired and long-expected letter is not

forthcoming, they are very liable to un-bottle the vials of their wrath and pour

the contents upon the devoted heads of

lows, where he could see and hear

what transpired and still escape the

jostling of the crowd of impatient peo-

ple. Finding it a physical impossibility

to watch both windows, he devoted his

attention entirely to the one nearest

The first person to demand the atten-

tion of the clerk was a buxom Irish

matron, whose two hundred pounds of

solid avoirdupois had been solidly a solid directly in front of the window

a half hour or more before, and

Gibraltar

the efforts

were

and

had proven as unassailable

of

letters, and ran hastily over them-

the package back in its proper place.

A look of disappointment passed over

the homely, honest face of the woman,

as she slowly turned and elbowed her

way through the crowd. The reporter

could not but watch her as she passed

and conjecture as to whom the longed

for letter was expected to come from.

One of "the childer," perhaps, left behind upon the "ould son," or, per-

chance, an aged mother or father

ting through the mind of the

news man, several persons had put the momentous question to the clerk

and either received letters or the dis-

When he again directed his attention

to the window a specimen of the genus

bum was leering through the aperture

ten upon his face when he was told

"Has yoh any communications heah

for Mister Chawles Mon'gomery?" he

inquired, as he stroked his salmon col-

Mr. Montgomery received a letter ad-dressed in red ink and with many

dourishes. He retired to one corner to

peruse its contents and was still there

when the windows closed a half hour

later, deeply engrossed spelling out the

And then came two or three nonde-

script characters that shuffled stolidly

up to the window, gave their names, but received only a shake of the head.

The next seeker after mail was

contents of his "communication.

from somewhere.

ceremony.

through the door and into the

across the seas on the dear isle.

While these tohughts

heartening shake of the head.

resisted

of the crow1 to send their possessor to a

"An' shure, I would looke to know if

ve have ony letthers here for Misthress

The clerk turned, seized a package of

'None to-day," she said, as she placed

rocks

ess advantageous position.

Mary McCarthy," said she.

the

mccessfully

Two young

the windows feel themselves jammed

selves by gazing through the window

at the passers by. The crowd swell and grows until, at noon, it number

find themselves in the rear.

two or three hundred people.

against the partitions.

ing to serve the motley crowd.

office are opened on Sunday, and it is How the Tallest Artificial Structure only during that hour upon the first On the Earth Looks To-day. day of the week that the lower ten thou-The monstrous tower designed by Ensand whose emaciated purses forbid the gineer Eiffel for the Paris exposition luxury of a lock-box, can get their mail. has three stories or divisions, says the As a consequence, the crowd that is Vossiche Zeitung. The first story is gathered there when the windows are sixty metres high (a metre is equal to thrown open is as heretogeneous a mass thirty-nine inches) and rests on four of humanity as may be found anywhere.

arches which join the four foundation columns that carry upon them the en-Its members are drawn nearly entirely from the "common herd," although The tower has four distinct sections. Each wing is provided with a refresh-ment saloon that may be reached by there are exceptional cases when people filling a more pretentious part in the caste of life can be seen standing means of winding staire s under the foundation piers. Notwinstanding the center of the space has been set apart apart from the rest, looking upon their less fortunate fellows with a Pharisecifor the elevator there still remains 4,200 cal gaze. square metres of floor room for the ac-It is not an orderly crowd. Men commodation of visitors who may desire and women, young boys and girls jostle to promenade and enjoy a view of the

city from that height. The apartments are very roomy, and precautions have been taken to insure tne visitors against all possibility of ac-

cident. An iron railing about four feet high, with an arched roof to exclude the inense rays of the sun, surrounds the extreme edge of the platform, as it may be called, which has been reserved as a promenade by those who desire to walk bout. The requirements for the comfort of the inner man, too, have not been forgotten. Kitchens, storerooms, ice chests and the like have been fitted up in the most handy manner imagin-able, so there is little occasion to fear that the supply of stimulating refreshment will give out, even in the days when such lodgings in the hotels and private houses will not be obtainable for love or money. Each one of the four cafes is provided with a cellar capable of storing 200 tons of wine.

Everything about the structure is absolutely fireproof, for iron is the only material that has been used in its construction. Two thousand persons per hour can ascend and descend its stair cases leading to the platform, and 4,000 can find seats to rest upon in the cafes at one time.

The second story, which is sixty metres above the first one, is also reached by four staircases built inside of the supporting columns, which make a sharp inward curve, leaving but 1,400 square metres of surface for the platorm and promenade. Here, too, in the

This story is ninety-one metres above the tip of the Notre Dame steeple and higher than the tower of the palace of Trocadero, on the other side of the river, and, as may easily be imagined, the view of the surrounding country to be had from such an altitude is almost indescribable. From here on the columns of the tower fall in towards each other until they ascend a distance of

The tower terminates in what is metres above the third section, but his place has been set aside for the use of the scientists for making observa-

Leaves This Afternoon for Chicago. At 4 o'clock the Burlington Fast Vestabule Express, composed of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, (furnished with well-selected libraries, hot and cold water in lavatories, etc.), Free Reclining Chair Cars and famous Burrington Route Dining Cars, serving dinner this evening and breakfast to-morrow morning before arrival in Chicago at 8:20. Best train for the east. Makes few stops and is always on time. Ticket office 1223 Farnam st. Telephone 250.

Mr. Bancroft's Shattered Mind.

fussy, pompous individual, who looked like a Cheap John drummer. He gave They also relieve Disress from Dyspepsia. In his name and watched the girl scowiingly as she ran through the package. The young lady evidently knew the character of the fellow. "None," she said, laconically, when she had glanced at the last letter of the bundle. "None! I know better than that. Let-ters were sent me here a week age and are here now, and lintend to have

> "There is no mail for you here," reitcrated the young lady, looking the man

straight in the eye. She was evidently growing angry. Her eyes flashed and her lips twitched, and it was evidently only by a supreme effort that she con-trolled her temper. "There is no mail for you," she continued, and, conse-

quently, you'll got none. "I know better; there is mail in there for me," shouted the unreasonable brute.

You're too smart, any-Bang! went the window, shut in the fellow's face, and as several minutes passed by and the young lady showed no intention of opening it again, the man finally gave way to others and departed, vowing vengeance on the clerk the postmaster, the postmaster-general and the general government.

When he had left the window was reopened and business resumed. Men, women and children of the most varied types passing up to the windows, pausing a minute and then going away either empty-handed or with a longed-for missive clutched closely to the breast. There is a strain of sentiment running through it all. An imaginawindows for an hour on Sunday without witnessing and hearing that which will make him more thoughtful and his heart more sad. A few types of those who call for

mail have been given, but only a fewa very few. There are many others that might be written of. A sad-eyed woman, deserted perhaps by the one who had promised long ago in the morning of life to love and cherish, comes there, hoping, trusting that it is all a mistake; that he has been swept away by uncontrollable circumstances and watching, patiently waiting for the letter that is to tell her that this is so. A grey-haired mother totters up to the and elbow each other in a desire window. There is a son out in the to get near the windows in world somewhere, and with what feverorder to be among the first ish anxiety does she watch the deft fingers of the cierk as they fly through the package, and what joy it will bring her on this quiet Sunday morning if there is but a few lines there from him. to receive attention from the clerks when the apertures shall be opened. Chivalry is unknown to this crowd and And still there are others. An erring daughter, longing for a letter from home, forgiving all and calling her back, and a profligate son hoping that "the old man has sent him some stuff," and so on down through the whole category of characters that go to make up that great portion of the earth's population that stand on a plane a few steps lowes down the grade of society than aristocrats of the upper classes."

Sentiment? Yes, there is a strain of sentiment running through it all. Fragments of lives are thrown carelessly together in a kaleidoscopic mass at these windows, chapters from volumes only.

And so the hour is consumed. The crowd dwindles, and when the windows close they have all been served and have departed, but there still linger about the place the odors of tobacco and vile whisky, and the floor is covered with tobacco juice. One can sympathize with the lady clerks as they turn from

the window with a sigh of relief. A

most dreaded task has been done. There are three of these general delivery clerks in the office, and they are Miss Lena Nissen, Mrs. May Preston and Miss Emma Krutli. Their's is Out of curiosity, a reporter walked down to the postoffice last Sunday at aoon and took a position near the winwork that would try the best of tempers, but it is seldom indeed that these young ladies become impatient. As a rule they are sunshine itself as they stand back of those windows through which daily pass stories of joy, sorrow death, disaster and crime.

> Lost a Leg. Michael Solquest, a section inborer on a Union Pacific "wreck train," had a leg cut off between the knee and ankle last night about 7 o'clock in the yards near the Tenth street crossing. He was just in the act of

> jumping on a car when he made a misstep and got his foot under the wheels. He was

removed to St. Joseph hospital.

THE CARTER DIVORCE CASE.

The Curious Memory of the Fair Plaintiff,

SHE HAS NO HEAD FOR FIGURES.

The Famous \$10,000 Fur-Lined Cloav and the \$800 Silver Toilet Set But Vaguely Remembered.

The Usual Mob.

CHICAGO, April 22 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- There was the usual mob at the Carter divorce trial to-day, and Judge Jamei son had to order the sheriff to exclude al boys from the room. He also gave orders that no women be permitted to remain in the court room except those having business there. Two women insisted on coming in, under pretense of seeing some one. A bailiff told them he would give their names for publication if they remained, but they did not seem to care, and remained. The weary cross-examination of Mrs. Carter was at last finished and her maid was

placed on the stand. Before Mrs. Carter finished she denied that she kept some of her trunks and things at the Colonade hotel, in New York, while she was living at the Fifth Avenue, but said that the rooms at the Avenue, but said that the rooms at the Colonade were engaged by her for two women friends of Kyrle Bellew, one of whom she understood Bellew was engaged to, and the other was his noce. She did not remember their names. A number of bills were handed by Mr. Walker to the witness, but she failed to identify any of them, although she admitted that they must have been for articles which she purchased. been for articles which she purchased.
"I never saw that bill before; I knew noth-

ing about it," was her invariable reply.
"Did you buy an expensive fur lined cloak
in Paris!" referring to the famous \$10,000

"Didn't you buy a very expensive fur lined loak in Paris!" rather angrily repeated Mr. Walker. "Yes, sir, I bought a very expensive fur lined cloak in Paris," was the answer, in a tone that had a shade of testiness in it.

"How much did it cost!"
"I don't know." "Can't you tell how many thousand doliars?"
"No, I can not."

"Did you buy a silver toilet service in Paris!"
"I believe I did." "What did it cost!"

"I don't remember." "Look at that bill from Tiffany & Co., of Paris, charging you with a silver toilet set at 4,000 francs and see if it is correct?" "I never saw the bill before. "Did you buy a gold watch?"

"I bought a gold watch for Susan, my "In whose care did you ship your horses and carriage to Basie?"
"Mr. Schlammberger."

"Who is be!"

"A gentleman my husband introduced to me at St. Augustine." On her re-direct examination Mrs. Carter testified that she did not wish to make any explanation to Judge Drummond, who saw ier in her husband's behalf about Kyrle Bellew, for the reason that she did not want him to know of her proposed appearance on the stage. She also said that the \$50,000 that was sent her during a brief stay in Europe by Mr. Constable, of New York, came from Mrs. Constable, to whom she had confided her trouble.

"Well we offer to prove your honor." said Judge Smith, "that Mrs. Constable is a millionaire in her own right, and that she was childless, and that Mrs. Carter told her her troubles, and that Mrs. Constable ex-pressed a lively sympathy for her. Mr. Walker has intimated that the money was degived by Mrs. Carter from improper sources, which is untrue." All the afternoon Mrs. Carter's maid, Susan, gave her testimony, which was in-

support of Mrs. Carter. The Emmet Monument association ball on Easter Monday evening, April 22d, at Masonic hall.

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