THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889

2

KIPPING THE COUNTRY O'ER

The Board of Trade Excursion Takes in Chadron.

VIEWING BEAUTEOUS LANDSCAPE

Dmaha's Travelers Received Everywhere With Open Arms-The Conches and Horses Unloaded For a Spin.

On the Road.

CHADRON, Neb., April 24.-[Special to THE BRE. |-A ride of an hour after sunrise pn the 23d inst. brought the party to Long Pine. When the excursionists first looked from the coach windows they were passing through a country as uninviting as could well be imagined. It was relieved at intervals of miles only by the sod house or more wretched dug-out of some dauntless settler. The soil was neither white nor black. It seemed to be undergoing the change which, as is well known, has changed cergarden. How a human being could muster up courage to settle upon the vast expanse and await such a change; how a railroad company could decide upon building its line through such a country, were questions which agitated the minds of many of the party. And yet, the travelers had not trav-presed one-sixth of the country they had re-

olved to visit. At times, however, the road ran through regions of rich loam, which were rapidly being put under cultivation. These invar ably evoked hearty appreciation from the party

party. In this manner, passing alternately through barren and productive stretches, the train rushed into a section in which dark green pines seemed to spring from the earth like magic, and in a few minutes the party

like magic, and in a few minutes the party disembarked at Long Pine. All of them had not reached the platform before Major John Burke, general manager for Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, appeared a hundred indians, for Cody's show in Pars. He desired to know if the board wanted to see them, and was informed that it would be most pleased to do so. and appounced that he was on his way, with Another train, east bound, stood on

An adjoining track. Two cars of this train were filled with warriors, squaws and pappooses. The warriors were marshaled in columns of fours and led past the Omaha men on the platform. They were hideously painted in red, green and yellow, and their hair was braided. parted. coiled, interwoven with gaudy col ored ribbons and ornamented with feathers of various kinds. They were covered with dark blue blankets with wampun adornment pf many designs, moccasins trimmed in the same manner, the work of the semi-savage wearers themselves. They were cheered by the board as they marched past, and it beemed as if the stern-visaged braves appreplated the reception. As they returned up the platform, one word from Major Burke brought out a peculiar shrill though not unpleasant cry from the Indians, which was construed as a recognition of the greeting accorded them by the travelers. The braves were then led back to their car. The reason he ladies of the party did not appear was because many of them had not because many of them had not yet completed their toilets, though some of them, to judge from the highly colored and mottled complexions they had given themselves had almost ap-proached the desired condition of irresisti-bility.

Major Burke was delighted with the opportunity he had of introducing his charges to the board of trade and remarked that he thought it was a very happy coincidence, "You are going into the Black Hills," he said to the party, "and the Indians are leaving it. They have succumbed to the civilizaof the new world and are now going to the old to prove what you and other white people have done for them." It was certainly a happy feature to notice the control one white man could and did have over so many wild men, who, but a few years ago, yers on the warpath with a thirst for pale nce blood. Among the Major's party were Did Rocking Bear, Red Shirt, No Neck and Medicine Horse. "The ma-jor's train started and the board repaired to breakfast, a meal in Showers, which, so far as it went, would have done credit to Delmonico's. A committee of Long Piners, consisting of Messrs. Glover, Davison, Paul, O'Brien, Meade, Malloy, Burger, Hess, Winter and McMonigle, received the party, and car-riages were provided which took them to the Chautauqua grounds. There are but a half itauqua grounds. There are but a half mile from the town, but they can not be seen because they lie in a canon, the bottom of which is not less than two hundred and fifty feet beneath the surface of the sur ounding country. Many of the members of the board had not been greatly in favor of visiting the place, and did so with great reluctance. When they had got to the place they declared they would not have missed it for a fortune. There was certainly reason for their change of sentiment, because the grounds are the ost picturesque and naturally imposing to be seen in the state. They comprise a section of a canon nearly six miles in length and consist of about one hundred acres. They must have been formed in one of nature's most capricious moments. The visitor is fairly before he realizes that t there i the slightest break in the surface of the prairie. Then he discovers on the opposite side of the gorge beetling cliffs of chalk like clay which fairly glisten in the sun. At intervals these are broken and steep and sinuous in-clines lead up to the country beyond. Gi-gantic pines and trees of walnut, ironwood, ash, elm, hickory and cedar abound. All ave the pines are now comparitively free of foliage, though in season are said to afford most grateful shade and lend impart to the where a beauty almost indescribable. We drive down one of the approaches, which has been made in a most primitive fashion, and turning sharply at when the bot-tom of the raviae is reached, the party at a glance comprehend new beauties in the scene. A little stream, clear as crystal and musical as the whisper of innocent child-bood, meanders through the gorge. It flows with an energy which shows an impelling wer of some magnitude because its ripples ager only for a moment and then are lost further down the course. Our guide tells us the stream is one which never rises, never falls and never freezes in the winter. He explains these facts by the statement that stream is fed by streams, the supply of which is constant. This supply comes from the heart of the chalk like cliffs around. No matter how dry or how wet the season no dimunition or increase in the flow takes place. As a consequence, the base of the cliffs is marked by a water line, which it has doubtless been followed for years. One of these springs was found at the base of a rugged hill, from which it gushed in a limpid stream which threw the party into rapture. There was no cup with which to drink the water, yet the desire to imbibe was too great to be set aside. Accordingly Dr. McKenna struck a primitive attitude on all fours above the stream and uaffed the water as flowed beneath him. His example was emujated by nearly every tember of the party. and supplies motive power for three grist mills owned by three millers named Glover, Mygott and Kaynor, respectively. That of Mygott's is situated nearly a mile from the stream and the power is supplied by a cable operated by a wheel in the glen. The possibilities of this canon as a pleasare resort, or Chautauqua grounds, for v It has been utilized but two years, and scarcely anything has been done to methow its rugged beauty. A few steps have been put in place, a couple of plank walks have been s retched across the stream, and the simplest of plain wood seats have, in a few places, been erected between convenient irees. A few rough buildings have been erected for meeting and headquarters pur-poses, but that is all. The place was first used for Chautauous purposes twas first poses, but that is all. The place was first used for Chautauqua purposes two years ago. Last year exercises were held for about fourteen days. The attendance was numbered by the thousands. The glen was an encampment of surprising beauty. This year it will be attended by people from all parts of the state. When money is placed in the enterprise the glen will be a source of great benefit to Long Price.

departure from the town, and the party shot down the steep billside and at its base found seven streams gushing from as many sper-tures in the dry banks of clay. Here the party became unusually demonstrative and billarious, a diversion which they abandoned, however, when they beheld Charley Cresar's camera directed upon them from the bestling cliffs frains. The minute Casar's camera directed upon them from the beetling cliffs facing the sorings. At Atkinson, the party were driven around the place, which is as flat as a checker board. The town points with pride to its new brick court house and school house, and THE BEE'S escort was shown the old Crook sod house, a reminder of the prost

escort was shown the old Crook sod house, a reminder of the ranch of that name. The log cabin of Leroy King, who, years ago, heid down the claim on which the town is built, was also pointed out. At Valentine, Jim Stephenson again took his coaches off the cars and the party were driven to Fort Niobrara, four and three-quarter miles distant. Two miles of the dis-tance was through a sandy soll. The rest of the road was in good condition, and the greys and roars sped along as if imbued with the apprint. spirits which inspired the tourists. The at mosphere was clear, the sky almost cloud less and the wind from the north was tem-pered with a genial sun. Nothing more de-lightful could be desired. John Brady said he had been at work in the procery business for twenty-five years. The ride was no cordingly the greatest recreation of his life. He fairly reveled in the drive, the scenery, the bracing atmosphere-averything. So did every other member of the party. After ascending a slight rise in the road, Fort Nio brara came into view, with the sheen of the silvery Niobrara river flowing beside it and the rock buttes and pine-studded bluffs of Dakota behind it. It was at length reache up past the officer's quarters coaches rattled to the residence and the of the of the commander, General Kautz. The fort is built of adobe or sun-dried brick The buildings have consequently a scraggy but comfortable appearance. Most of them are kept in excellent condition. They are al of one story, with shingled roofs stoping, seemingly, to all directions of the compass. The shingles, in the sun, assumed a dull low, as if the roofs were covered with lead glow, as if the roots were covered with lead. The party paid their respects to the general, who graciously received the members in his parlor. He had not been apprised of their coming, a circumstance which occasioned, he said, some regret, because he would gladly

have ordered out his command in honor of the event. He expressed bimself delighted with the visit and hoped the party would do him the honor to call again on their return from the Hills. Max Meyer introduced the callers to the general, and W. N. Babcock, of the North western, explained the circuinstances of the call and that it had not been expected to do more than visit the fort and pay respects to himself.

The cozy home of the general, with its bric-a-brac, statuettes, oil paintings, nearly all of the latter being the work of Mrs. Kautz: rugs, rare cushions and divans, were universaily admired by the party. The party were introduced to Major Wil-helm, Captain Erust, Lieutenant Bingham,

Lieutenant Krug and J. M. Thatcher, who occupies the position of post trader. A visit was made to the club rooms where refresh ments were served. Then the coaches rolled from the grounds, the occupants cheering a number of colored soldiers as they passed. Valentine was again reached without acc dent and the members of the company who had not partaken of dinner before going to the fort then satisfied their appetites. The serving was slow, and on inspiration by Mr. Chase, Max Meyer assisted the overworked waiters and was liberally "tipped" by some of the party. E. A. O'BRIEN. of the party.

At Crawford and Fort Robinson. CRAWFORD, Neb., April 24.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Promptly at 2:30 engine 41, conveying the train bearing the Omaha board of trade, wheeled into line at Fort Robinson, where they were the recipients of a hearty reception at the hands of the post command, under the jurisdiction of General James S. Brisbin. After a short but enjoy-able stop at this point the train left for Crawford, where the visiting delegation was welcomed and presented with the freedom of the city by about one thousand of its progressive citizens. The hotels, store and livery stables presented gratis their various wares to the visiting delegation. The Fort Robinson band accompanied the tourists to this point, and discoursed fine music. An itinerant artist photographed the excur-sionists and the train. The boaad at this place have made an everlasting impression in favor of the progressiveness of Omaha and

its citizens.

surance company, of Freeport, Ill., for a like amount. Seligman conducted a novelty store at 1020 Farnam street, and was burned out on the night of January 16, when the Meyer building was destroyed. McCloud, Love & Co., of South Omaha, entered suit against Timothy S. Thorp for \$1,145, alleged to be due for money advanced on the purchase of live atock:

on the purchase of live stock Samuel S. Fales sued H. W. Curtis for

\$1,000 on matured promissory notes United States Court.

L. A. Ochs has commenced suit in the United States circuit court against Frank B. Johnson, of this city, for \$2,400, on certain Union Pacific land contracts alleged to have been sold in 1886, the land involved being situated in Lincoln county, and described as sections 25, 33 and 35, in township 14, north of range 25, and sections 1 and 11, in township 13, north of range 28, and west of the sixth principal meridian, and covering 3,200 acres. The price was \$6,028. Of this amount it is stated that \$2,273 has been paid.

County Court. The United States National bank com menced suit Tuesday in the county court against W. M. Dodge and S. L. Andrews to

recover \$200 on a premissory note. The Paxton & Vierling Iron works sued George Brush for \$350 on a note. Kasper Horwich sued Henrietta and Adolph Michaels for \$150 on a promissory note. George A. Hongland began action to re-cover \$500 on a promissory note from Clark

& McTague, Byron Clark and others. The Winchester Repeating Arms company, of New Haven, Conn., sued J. J. Hardin for \$200, alleged to be due for rifles and guns S. D. Mercer brought action against Pat;

rick A. Gowin to recover \$489 on several promisory notes. County Judge Shields issued a marriage

County Judge Shields issued a marriage license to Edwin M. Kauffman and Altie E. Bean. The former is a resident of Wymore, Neb., while Miss Bean resides in this city. Their respective ages are 34 and 25.

BEER AND RAZORS.

A Hastings Man Badly Injured By This Combination. Beer glasses and razors were flying in the

air last night in Laura Mack's bagnio, at Twelfth and Davenport streets. The place is a dive, and its inmates comprise a lot of colored prostitutes. Three of the debased females were playing a juggling act with two beer glasses and a razor, during which

a man was horribly cut. The victim of the affray was E. J. Will iams, a notel porter of the Bostwick house at Hastings. Williams is a young white man of respectable appearance. He came to Omaha to have a time, and selected this "joint" for one of the resorts to visit. He "joint" for one of the resorts to visit. He had only 50 cents when he arrived at the disreputable place, and the negresses in formed him that that amount of money would buy them a small bottle. They drank a pint of beer. Williams protested against such luxury with the last half dollar he pos

sessed. A fight ensued and the young man who had been accustomed to tossing loaded, double trunks down two flights of stairs was struck in half a dozen places over the head with the glasses, apparently all at the same ime. He imagined that a crockery store had turned loose on him. Before he could turn around, and while trying to defend himself, one of the women slashed him across the left could tur

wrist with a razor. The main artery was cut and he came near bleeding to death. He also received a long gash across the forehead and a dec cut in the back of the head, the result of th beer glass blows. Williams was thrown out on the sidewalk and was picked up by a policeman and sent to police headquarters, where a physician was summoned to dress

his wounds Three of the prostitutes were arrested and ocked up. They are notorious women in police circles.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Christian League Entertainments. The Young Peoples' Christian League of the Methodist Episcopal church is preparing for a series of fortnightly musical and liter ary entertainments. The general committee consists of Messrs. R. C. Young, James M. Grantham and Ell Daniels and Miss Maud Eastman. The reception committee consists of Messrs. J. A. Silver, N. B. Mead and

Amateurs Piling Up Good Records

THE FEMALE RIDERS HERE AGAIN

Denver Plays Its, First Losing Game -The Day on Other Diamonds-The Racing Season Getting Lively.

Standing of the Teams. The standing of the Western association teams up to date is as follows:

Lost.

1	Played.	Won.	
1	Omaha 3	- 3	
	Denver	2	
d	St. Paul	2	
1	Milwaukee 3	2	
1	Sioux City 3	1	ų.,
	St. Joseph	. 9	•
1	Minneapolis	0	
1	Des Moines 2	0	

Des Moines 7, Denver 6.

DENVER, April 24,-The Denver and Des Moines teams played off their postponed games, to-day, resulting in a defeat for the home team. The excellent playing of Macullar and Connell won the game for the visitors. In the eight mning Des Moines tied the score, and in the ninth succeeded in shutting Denver out. Brynan made a home run, thus winning the game for Des Moines. The score:

and the second second second	1.1.1.1.1.1	VER			10.37	-	-
	AB.	Re		SIL.		A	E.
ilch, cf	- 3	0	0	1	0	1	- 8
IcQuaid, rf	- 5	1		-1	1	0	- 3
alrymple, lf	5	0		0	4	0	- 3
mith, 3b	00004	2	1	0	3	- 8	-0
owe, 10	- 4	1	3	0	6	0	- 0
fcClellan, ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	- 3
wineham, c	-4	0	1	0	6	ĩ	0
IcAndries, 2b	4 3	1	1	0	695	2	(
loffman, p	3	1	1	0	5	0	- 0
a teaching	-	-	-	-		-	-
Totals	34	6	7	2	27	14	4
DE	8 M	OIN	ES.				
	AB,			SIL.		A.	B.
atton, rf	- 4	0	2	0	- 2	0	- 3
laskrey, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
facullar, ss	3	1	1	0	1	6	- 3
mith, 10	3	1	0	0	15	0	- 2
belan, 2b	- 4	1	1	0	5	1	- 0
lart, cf	4	1	4	0	9 1	0	2001
raffley, c	4	1	0	0	1	8	1
onnell, 8b	4	1	0	0	1	8	0
rynan, p	4	1	1	0	0	8	0
	-	-	-	-	-		-
Totals	34	7	12	0	97	21	5
	TN	NIN	692				
	IN	NIN	682				

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Donver 2, Des Moines 2, Home runs-Rowe, Hart, Brynan.

Three-base hits-Rowe. wo-base hits-Patton. Double plays-Smith to McAndries to towe, McClelland to McAndries to Rowe. Bases on balls --Off Hoffman 1, off Bryn-

m O. Bases on being hit by pitched ball-Sam Smith.

Wild pitches-Hoffman 2. Struck out-By Hoffman 2 Stolen bases-Dairymple, Macuilar. Time of game-1:40. Umpire-Hurley.

The St. Pauls To-day.

The Omahas and the St. Pauls will try conclusions for the first time this season this afternoon at the ball park. The Saints are very strong and the Omahas will have a different task in hand than they had with the Minneapolis pets. Following are the names and positions of the two teams as they will be found in the opening game: OMAHA. ST. PAUL

Strauss Right Cieveland Third Crooks Second Cooncy Middle WalshCarrol Werrick .Murphy Walsh ShortPicket Nagle.....Catch..... .Broughton Canavan......Left......Treadway ... Hawes

of some weeks ago by over ten miles. All the fair cyclists looked as if their recent Kan-sas City and Chicago races had done them a world of good. They put in one hour at practice yesterday alternoon, demonstrating that they have all developed much additional speed. Beauty Baldwin rode a new fifty-inch twenty-four-pound racer, propelling the flash-ing wheel with the velocity of a limited ex-press behind time. The fair Britisher, Miss Oakes, also used an improved racer, and flashed like a meteor around the track. Miss Williams, too, rode swiftly and gracefully. Williams, too, rode swiftly and gracefully while Misses Woods, Brown and Lewis also evinced much improvement sinse their re-cent race here. Miss Oakes stated that the six day race which begins Monday afternoon would surely be a great one, and the lady who beat her would have to keep busy all the time. She rode the eighteen hours in Chicago without a single alsmount.

The Amateurs Pegging Away,

The amateurs did rattling riding at the Coliseum last night, the leaders cutting a pace that caused both Seifken and Mittauer to drop out, the former at 123 miles and the latter at 129. Beard and Peabody are leading the procession, being one lap ahead of the nearest competitors, Hutchins and Rhodes. Last night was ladies' night, and there was a large crowd in attendance. The score

	Miles.	Laps
Tagger	148	. 9
Kastman	149	9
Flescher		6
Beard		8
Siefken	123	1
Rhodes		7
Mittauer		0
Francisco		0
Peabody		. 8
Hutchins	149	7

Miscellaneous Notes.

The Omahas are in first place with a per centage of .1.000.

The trial flight of homing pigeons to have been given by Ed Rotherv from Fremont to this city yesterday, was postponed on account of the high wind.

"Senator" Morgan, in company with Misses Baldwin, Brown, Lewis, Armaindo, Woods and Oakes returned from Chicago to Omaha yesterday. The ladies' second six days' race begins Monday afternoon next.

The Apostles are here for games to-day Saturday and Sunday; Milwaukee, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and Des Moines on the 4th, 5th and 6th of May. Then the Omahas leave for a two weeks' trip, playing in Denver on the 9th, 11th and 12th, and in St. Joe on the 14th, 15th and 16th. Then they come back home and play Sloux City on the local grounds on the 18th, 19th and 20th.

AS ARTISTS SEE THEM.

New York Critics on Traveling Styles in Men's Dress.

A writer for the Men's Outfitter has been interviewing a few of the leading artists in New York on the subject of the prevailing fashions in men's dress, Mr. William Hart said among other things:

"Regarding the present fashions in men's dress is not pleasing to the artistic eye. It certainly is not beautiful and besides this it is, with now and then an exception, not becoming. Your hat-ter tells you that a silk hat of a certain shape is the style, and you must wear it, irrespective of the fact that its lines are out of harmony with the lines of your face. If it were left to the good artist to create modes in dress he would certainly banish the 'stove pipe hat.

says a San Faancisco special. "The sailor," said Mr. Wright, "is "And what hat in current use comes Carl Benjamin, and he has no less than nearest your idea, Mr. Hart?" "The sort worn by Mr. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). It is full of soft colored children. He was wrecked in the schooner Bombazine off the Ladrone lines, and can by a touch here and there by the wearer be made very becoming to almost any face.

islands nine years ago, and floated at sea on a raft a couple of weeks before he struck land. If you will look at a map of the Pacific you will find lying Regarding the selection of colors in neckwear, Mr. Hart said: "Too much midway between the tropic of cancer preference is given by most men to what and the equator, 600 miles west of the are called rage shades. One should Marshall group, thirteen dots. wear the color that is suitable to him. some maps they are marked 'Thirteen irrespective of what is the style. Neckislands, well inhabited.' That is all there is to point out their wear is artistic when it becomes the wearer. A brunette can wear anything that has yellow or red in it. The blonde significance. It is on the biggest of these, called by the sailor Benjamin cannot play with these colors. They make a guy of him. He must keep to the blues. He requires light colors, inin miles variably tending toward blues. Certain varieties of blondes can indulge in the pinks. Black and white are, of course. safe for all complexions. Too much white - unrelieved white, that isfigures in gentlemen's evening costume The plain white shirt bosom is a shape less form, destitute of artistic matter Then there is so much of it to steal away the interest that belongs to the face, especially as it is surrounded by intense black, which makes the bosom extra conspicuous and distracting. If the bosom were ruffled it would provide the eye of the onlooker with what the artist calls suggestive matter. The embroidered shirt bosom I like because the decorations, though destitute of life and color, serve somewhat to relieve the monotony of plain white." Mr. S. J. Guy was asked by the writer what he thought, from an artistic standpoint. of modern dress. "Egad," he re-sponded, "it's most abominable, anything but a treat to the eye: not in one single detail is it really picturesque. It isn' from an artistic standpoint. Could there be anything more hideous than a hard, stiff shirt-bosom, a straight excanse of white with nothing to relieve it? Of course, we now and then see : guage. tucked and embroidered bosom, but the majority of men, except for evening dress wear, are timid about adopting them. The fancy-patterned flaunel and calico shirts are a relief to the eye, bu cabinet. we get them only in the summer. would hail the return of Florentine ruffles and their accompanying details The great defect in to-day's habiliment is its rigidity, gloominess, absence of variety. Again, patterns in cloths are either dashing to the verge of vulgarit, or so quiet that they appreach insipid The beautiful medium is seldom ity, produced. By the way, did you ever notice how clumsy a man looks bundled up in a winter overcoat; it's the most ungraceful garment in the list." "Well, but what would you substitute?" "Substitute? Why the plaid worn by the highlanders. It protects the stomach, chest, back and shoulders, leaves the arms free and does not encumber the legs. It is a sightly, maniwrap, and has no superfluous material about it. "I see, Mr. Guy, that you wear the style of frock-coat called the Prince-Ibert, do you consider it more grace ful than the cut-a-way or the sack? "The sack is a very ugly coat, though convenient; the cut-a-way is not pleas ing for the reason that it tends to compress the chest and throw out the stomach. The Prince Albert sets off the figure better than either of these and when well worn imparts an air of dignity; but its long skirts are objectionable Mr. Walter Satterlee is another artist who has given some thought to the subject under consideration. Said Mr. Satterlee among other things: "The main objection to the present order of men's attire is its lack of grace. It is mechanical, harsh and stiff-looking. How would a full length figure of Edwin Booth dressed in the costume he wears off the stage look in marble? Surely, not very artistic, you will agree. It would show clothing, but not the beauty of the human form money. Therefore, I say, what is needed is garmenture that will reveal a little, at least, of one's honest shape. Hnee breeches would be a help." "Those would be a help." "Do you admire the full dress worn by the men who attend the queen's drawing rooms?" him det." "It is decidedly better than the trous ers and the swallow tall worn formall

here. The coat is not bad. It does show something of a man's form, but the trousers spoil the whole effect. Trousers can never be made beautiful They are far more unsightly than a poor leg in exposed stockings. I believe that if knee breeches were adopted it would lead to a reform in all other parts of our dress.

Asked as to what he thought of the styles of collars popularly worn, he de-clared himself in favor of the shape that is turned down and exposes the throat. He could see no beauty, he said, in the style of neckwear commonly worn. "You ask what I think of modern

dress as viewed from what you are pleased to term the artistic point of view,", Mr. Percy Moran said to the writer. "Well," he contined, "it is most inartistic. Let us, in our criticism, first attack our old enemy, the trousers. Those that are considered fashionable in cut to-day do not even suggest the outline of the legs they cover. They hang straight.are merely cases of cloth, good things for a man with bad legs to hide them in; and that is about all they are good for. The pantaloons worn eighty years ago were far more beautiful. But still better were the tights and high hose worn by the French gallants of 1798. They showed the outlines of the limbs, and were far more manly than the trousers of to-day. Besides the baggy pantaloons are sadly out of keeping with the average man's breadth of chest and shoulders. In fact, the

whole costume is too square. "For full dress I admire black. White

is not manly. We get quite enough of it in the shirt. In fact, it would not do any harm to dispense with the evening waistcoat entirely, and wear instead the black silk sash arranged in folds. I am glad to observe a tendency towards plenty of color and a variety of it. in The negligee and outing costumes. game of lawn tennis and other out-ofdoor pastimes and sports are made doubly fascinating by the brightly-

hued dressings of the participants.' The conversation had turned on business suits, and Mr. Moran was pointing out the stiffness of the single-breasted vest made without a collar, when Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon, the sculptor and society leader, entered the studio. "Now, there is a waistcoat," said Mr. Moran, pointing to the one worn by Mr. Cannon, "that has some beauty about

The writer asked Mr. Moran to make a sketch of the garment, and he did so while Mr. Cannon posed as only he can

"Of all the forms of neckwear now in vogue, Mr. Moran, which do you prefer

for your personal use?" "The soft bow, which I tie myself."

A SOUTH SEA POTENTATE.

A Castaway Sailor Now a Chief, With a Score of Pretty Wives.

where Mr. Wright has a trading store,

nineteen wives and fifty odd copper-

On

Governor Jackson is Well. George Wright, who arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Australia a has entirely recovered. day or two ago from the Caroline islands

TORTURE IN BOKHARA.

brings a queer story of the sudden rise of a sullor to distinction in the largest island of an archipelago seventy-five miles west of Haweis, Confinement in the "Black Well"-Squeezing Acid Into the Eyes.

The report that the ameer of Bokhara has ordered the abolition of torture in his kingdom in honor of the czar's escape from death in a railway accident will suggest painful memories to Englishmon, says the- St. James Gazette The commonest form of torture in Bok hara is confinement in the "black well, where the luckless victim is devoured by vermin. This was the fate of Stoddard, who was afterward put to death along with Conelly, by the present ameer's grandfather. Other cruelties too, were practiced by "the Butcher," as he was fitly called. Mer were thrown down from high walls or towers, were flayed alive, or roasted in ovens. Mr. George Curzon, at the last meeting of the Royal Geographical society, showed a photograph of the

nesses, "He was an old gentiemau,

It came

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

Conviction of a Notorious Dealer in Counterfeit Money.

ANOTHER BOOTLEGGER TAKEN.

Several Business Men and Bankers in Des Moines Victimized By a Smooth Confidence Man-Other lowa Notes.

Des Moines Merchants Victimized. DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A systematic swindlor started out last night to vigtimize a number of business men, using the mayor as a decoy. He visited different groceries, and ordered purchases to be delivered at a certain street and number. At one place he presented a check for \$98 on the Citizens' National bank, of this city, signed by the mayor, W. L. Carpenter. The check was accepted and the balance, about \$25, was handed over. The same game was repeated elsewhere, and it was not until this morning when the grocers hunted for the flotitious number that they discovered the swindle. The mayor promptly denounced the forgery of his name

Accidentally Shot.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.-[Special Tele egram to THE BEE.]-Stewart Beatty and Charles Cipperly, lads of sixteen and seventeen, went out Sunday afternoon near Long Tree, in Johnson county, to shoot ground squirrels. The elder boy noticed a flock of ducks coming toward him, and said to his companion, "Squat down, and they'll come over here," and suiting the acting to the word, both stooped in the weeds, but the hammer of the gun catching in his pants one barrel was discharged, the heavy load of shot striking Stewart in the chin, tearing away the side of his face and lodging in the brain Though death did not result for a couple of hours he did not result for a couple of hours, he did not regain consciousness. Young Cipperly was almost prostrated by the awful accident.

Dealt in Counterfeit Money.

DUBUQUE, Ia., April 24.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Frank Miller, of West Union, was convicted in the United States court, here, to-night, of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He had been sending out circulars offering "green goods" for sal He would take the m oney sent him and send blank paper in return. He was convicted on three counts and will get several years in the pen.

Fined for Bootlegging.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., April 24 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. Ward Howell, a shoemaker of this city, was fined \$50 and costs to-day, for selling liquor contrary to

BALTIMORE, April 24.-Gövernor Jackson

Some distance from the part of the canon referred to, the truck of the Fremont, Elk-nora & Missouri Valley road crosses the stream at a height of eighty-five feet above the surface. Here the train stopped on our

A Young Visitor.

A young lad named Jimmy Mitchell crawled out of a B. & M. freight car at the local depot, yesterday afternoon, and was arrested by the police. He claims to be from O'Niell City, and says he was carried away while playing in the car.

IN THE COURTS.

Judges and Lawyers Grow Facetions, But Transact Considerable Business. The judges, the lawyers, and everybody else in the district court seemed to be enthused yesterpay with an unusual spirit

of fun. Judge Baldwin gave up his privilege of arguing a motion for a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Caroline Michles against Montcomery & Adams, saying that he preferred taking some other course to secure his money. The fact is he had forgotten to file his matter, and Judge Groff said it had surprised him very much. Turning to Connell, Baldwin inquired when the saloonists could be expected to pay.

Another suit, entitled Mack against Duggan, which has been on the bulletin all term, was called. County Attorney Mahoney, representing the plaintiff, said it could be continued to next term. His honor indicated slight disapproval, whereupon Mahoney said he had been ready "I remember that," replied the judge, "and think you took them by surprise then to such an extent that they have not yet recovered." The case of Patrick Ford, as administravisit. tor for the estate of James Delaney, de-ceased, against the Union Pacific road for damages in the sum of \$1,950, is being tried

by Judge Doane and a jury. On the 6th of October, 1877, while driving across the rail road tracks on Q street in South Omaha, Delany was run into by a train and killed. Judge Doane worked in a sly thrust al General Webster ycsterday. A number of cases m which the latter is interested were called up, and on the statement of other attorneys that the general could not be here, were continued. "I believe he is going away to-day," said one attorney. "Yes," replied

the judge, "he is going on important national business, The Gate City Land company has com-nenced suit against Charles H. Hibbs for \$1,975, a sum claimed by them as due from

him on three purchases of town lots The jury will be discharged on Friday. The attorneys for both plaintiff and de-fendant in the Christen-Hansen case have

agreed to waive a jury and try it before Judge Doane. big daniage suits of George Warren

Suith against int Omaha Council Bluffs bridge company were called up this morning, but had to be passed. One of the attorneys said that it would take all summer to try them.

them. George Davis, charged with burglary, was put on trial before Judge Goff. A Jury was empanelled and the taking of testimony commenced, after which the jury retired and tenvicted him of the charge. Frank Williams was put on trial Tuesday afternoon before Judge Groff for burglariz-ing the room of W. S. Jones and stealing some clothing. The tury after being out a

some clothing. The jury after being out a short time, acquitted him. Charles E. Campbell commenced suit to recover \$550 from the Nebraska and Iowa

neurover to so from the Neoraska and lowa Insurance company. The plaintiff claims that ne was a special agent for the company and had a contract to work on a salary of \$115 per month, but the defendant has falled to fulfill its agreement. number of employes on account of a scarcity

Emma Peterson, who was mavned to Charles Peterson two years ago, in this city, commenced action for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She wants to be restored, to her maiden name, Emma Hines, aside from the

divorce. The Bank of Commerce applied to the dis-trict court for an injunction to restrain Hall & Brown, of St. Louis, William B. Thomp-son, trustee, and others, from recovering restain machinery from a planing mill in Patrick's second addition to Omaha. The order was issued temporarily by Judge Wakeley, who set the case for nearing, April 97. Two suits against insurance commenter

rtrude Glasgow, Dora Curtis and Eva Hall. The advertising committeee consists of Messrs. N. B. Mead, William G. Schrei and Henry Findlay. The committees will meet Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Eastman, Y street, to make arrangements for the first

entertainment, to be given in the lecture room of the church, Friday evening, May A Criminal Grist. W. D. Connors charges John Sash with

stealing a horse. The hearing will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock before Justice Levy. Constable Benjamin F. Finnerty was fined \$10 and costs for the Monday night fracas in Kenzie's restaurant, Mr. Finnerty has appealed to the district court.

J. B. Hall, on complaint of Mark Cleve and, was fined by Judge King \$1 and costs for disturbing the peace. J. J. Smith, for assault and battery at Al bright, will answer before Judge Kingth 25th at 9 o'clock in the morning.

George W. Norm, a deserter from the Seventh regiment, U. S. A., at Fort Laramie, was arrested Tuesday by Officer Thom-as Looney, and turned over to the officers at Fort Omaha, and \$30 reward was returned

to be divided up among those serving Uncle Notes About the City.

Mrs. Dr. Reller is listed among the sick. John Dalton is here from Lincoln for a

John Toner, after a short visit to Sloup City, has returned. Juror Payton is too ill to attend district

court, and has been excused. Mrs. H. W. Brocket has gone to Hebron, ind., to spend the summer with her parents

Secretary John Wiggins, of the Live Stock Shippers association, is at the yards to-day William Walker is quite ill at his residence and has had to have a surgical operation per

formed. George W. King, of the King Bridge com pany, of Cleveland, O., is here seeing how the work on the Q street viaduot is progress

H. T. Adams, representing the C. W commission house of Chicago, opened up an office in room No. 34, Ex change. Councilman D. F. Bayless left Wednesday

morning for Oklahoma, accompanied by Albert Zemmet. Mr. Bayless will remain short time.

Deputy High Chief Ranger George J. Seitzer will install the officers of Teutonia lodge, Independent Order of Foresters, in Knights of Pythias hail, Wednesday even-

The fortnightly meeting of the mite social of the Albright Methodist Episcopal church congregation will be held in the parlors of the Woods hotel Thursday evening. freshments will be served.

Tuesday, the 30th, all of the teachers and pupils of the South Omaha schools will mee and march to Syndicate park to spend cen-tennial day. An elaborate and suitable pro-gramme is being arranged for the occasion. Complaints come to THE BEE that the South Omaha packing houses are cutting down the wages of employes. On inquiry this report is found to be unfounded. The change being made is only a reduction in the

of stock to slaughter. Messers. Jacob Joskolek, Harry B. Mene fee and Charles Lear, have been appointer a committee from South Omaha lodge, No 66, A. O. U. W., to act with similar commit

from the lodges in Omaha to make suit able arrangements to receive and entertain the members of the supreme lodge of the United States at the meeting to be held in Omaha beginning Monday, June 3.

An Arbor Day Blaze.

On Arbor Day the foreman's residence at the Douglas County nurseries burned to the ground. Only a little clothing and furniture were saved, the men being away from home planting trees. The building was owned by C. O. Howard, and not insured. Loss less then state than \$500.

Canon City coal. 87 per ton. Nebraska Fuel Co., 214 South 13th St.

Pitch.

The National Association INDIANAPOLIS, April 24 .- Result of to-day'

game: Errors-Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 8, Pitcher --Getzein and Bakely. Umpire-Barnum. NEW YORK, April 24 .- Result of to-day'

and Clarkson. Umpires-McQuade and Curry.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Result of to-day' rame: game: Washington.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0— Philadelphia....0 5 0 0 1 2 0 0 0— Base-hits-Washington 9, Philadelphia 8

Errors-Washington 6, Pailadelphia Pitchers-Keeffe and Buffinton. Umpire-Fessenden.

American Association.

PITTSBURG, April 24.-Result of to-day' pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 BALTIMORE, April 24 .- Result of to-day' PHILADDLPHIA, April 24.-Result of to day's game:

THE SPEED RING.

Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, April 24 .- The attendance wa large, but the track somewhat slow from the effects of the morning rain. The weather was pleasant. Summary: All ages, three-fourths mile heat-White

Nose wou, Mute second, Red Leaf third. Time-1:18 and 1:17%. Two-year-olds, five-cightins of a mile-L H. won, Myrtle J. second, Bliss third. Time -1:05. Three-year-olds and upwards, one and one

eighth miles-Strideaway won, Spokane sec ond, Hypocrite third, Time-1:5714. Three-year-olds, one mile-Entry won, Ber Harrison second, Los Webster third. Time -1:48.

Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24. - The spring meeting of the Kentucky association com menced here, to-dayd The weather was threatening, with occasional slight rain falls. but a good crowd was in attendance. The track was rather slow. . Summary :-

Three-year-olds and ppwards, three quar-ters of a mile: Long Koll won, Marchma sec-ond, Queen of Trumps third. Time-1:17. Maiden two-year-old fillies, half mile-Silonce won, Gracie second. Happiness third Fine-52%. Maiden two-year-old colts, five-eighths of

a mile-Grayson won Pallisade second, Samaritan third. Time-1:0744. • Three-year-olds and upwards, three-quar-ters of a mile-Miss Flood won, Wahsatch second, Cheeney third. Time-1:2344.

Plumed for the Contest.

Among the many spectators at the Coliseum last night were six bright and cheerful young ladies, whose faces were not unfamiliar to most of the audience. They took hearty interest in the frantic struggles o the amateur bykers. Five of these six bright creatures had arrived from Chicago during the day, fresh from the scenes of notable record breaking contest, which plosed at Battery D last Saturday evening before an immense audience, and are known to fame as "Beauty" Baldwin, Jessie Woods, Kittie Brown, Hattie Lewis and Jessie Oakes

-the latter now being the eighteen-hour champion of the world by virtue of her re-makable ride of 255% miles in that time. This feat beats Miss Williams, performance

Island: after himself, that he has taken up his home. It is about ten by twenty tower from which criminals are still extent. 'Well inhabited flung, and he expressed a hope that this means that there is quite a sprinkling barbarous punishment would, before long, be abolished. Torture is by no means uncommon in the Indian native of dark-skinned natives there, as well as many more who move to and fro in the archipelago with boats. They eat states; indeed, Sir Lepel Griffin debread-fruit, bananas, cocoanuts and scribes it as a recognized form of judifish. They don't work at all. Benjamin cial procedure. He mentions the case of a ruling chief who was openly accused had got to be king. He has nothing at all to do but go swimming in the surf. of having the acrid juice of chillies talk the native gibberish, which he has squeezed into the eyes of reluctant witlearned, or loll under a palm tree. Sometimes he has his wives fan him Sir Lepel says, "of the most soft and while he lazily smokes his "kaseba" courteous manners, and the idea that leaf, which grows plentifully there, and chillies could be objected to as a means which, after one becomes used to it, it of judicial investigation did not seem liked better than tobacco. to have occurred to him.' "Benjamin is doing some good work

Wanamaker's Clerks All in Black. there, however. He carried three or The lady clerks at the postoffice defour books with him on his raft, the last thing you would have expected, and he partment are now almost in uniform says the Washington Post. There has has contrived to teach the natives English. Benjamin is an American of Ger been no general order concerning female dress over there, nor, as might be supman or Jewish descent, and is a lover of books. The first thing he did was to posed from the prevailing sombre black. has any high official recently departed select an intelligent native and teach him the alphabet. The fellow learned this life. But in place of the dove color, rapidly and soon began to teach it to London smoke, crushed fruit and other colored garments which lightened up the corridors of the gloomy old build others, and a number of them can now speak English, while the rising generaing, nothing appears now but black dresses, and then not many frills and tion immediately around are gradually picking up a knowledge of the lanfurbelows on them either. Benjamin is looked upon as t sage. The chiefs, of whom there are about in this way: One of the young ladies read, or heard, or saw that all the four, come to him for points, and of their own accord they have made him lady clerks in Postmaster-General Wantheir ruler, the chiefs being a sort of amaker's stores in Philadelphia wore

dresses in plain black alpaca, and that "Benjamin has picked out the handthis was in accordance with the pro somest women for wives, and they es-teem it quite an honor. The king lives prietor's wishes.

in the biggest bamboo house in the vil lage of Ki, a stragging aggregation of native houses on a coral reef. His children are of all ages, and are a sprightly, lively lot. Nobody bothers much about clothes in the South Pacific still Benjamin wears a little something. and is gradually prevailing on the natives to do so tco. He keeps telling them that there is no civilization without some clothes. Benjamin is about thirty yearsold. He was formerly from Newburyport, Mass., but says that he no longer has any desire to return to America. He is the only white man. with one exception, for hundreds of miles around. He has taken to wearing a string of shells around his neck like the natives, and he sometimes imitates them and puts dots of blue paint got from a native shrub on his face. is only on state occasions, however, when there is to be a discussion of im-

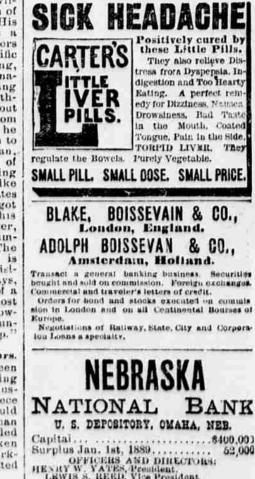
portant questions with the chiefs. The permanent population of his island is about six or seven hundred. This isl-and is indexted with beautiful bays. and is dotted with trees and shrubs of

tropical growth, which are for the most of the year covered with fragrant flowers. Benjamin island is about six hundred miles west of the Marshal group.

Has Not Spoken For Twelve Years During a family row, twelve or lifteen years ago, Mrs. Abner Purcell, living near Greenville, Mich., told her hus-band that if he deeded a certain piece of land in a certain way she would never speak to him again. The man saw the opportunity of his life, deeded the land, and the woman has not spoken to him since. They have led a remark-ably blissful life and accumulated

A Sad Calamity. New York Weekly: Small clerk-Och, fadder, dat gun vat you sole Meester Schmallwitz last veek bursted de virst dime he vire it off, an' killed

Proprietor-"Mine gracious! Dot vas awful! I zold him dot goon on drust."



W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier THE IRON BANK.

Corner 12th and Farnam Sts. A General Banking Hustassar asa ata d