Mr. Grimes of Des Moines Exchanges Shots with an Intruder.

BOTH MEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Close of the Grand Army Encampment-The Blue Grass League-Proceedings of the Legislature-Other Iowa News.

DES MONES, Ia., April 9,-(Special Telegram to Tue Bag, |-This morning at 3 o'clock the residence of George B. Grimes, on East Twelfth and Walker street, was entered by a burglar, who cut a pane of glass from a front window, turned the catch, and, climbing in, turned the key in the front door and opened it to be ready for exit. He then went through the front parlor and sitting room and up a stairway in a narrow hall to the servant girl's room and asked her if she was awake. Receiving a reply, he told her if she made a noise he would kill her, and inquired if there were any men in the house. She told him there were none. He then went through some bureau drawers, scattering things about, but taking very lit tie. While he was doing this, Mr. and Mrs.
Grimes, who slept off from the front parlor,
awoke and discovered the front door open.
Mrs. Grimes arose, lit a lamp, and Mr.
Grimes secured a revoluer and they began looking about, though thinking the burglars had gone. Mrs. Grimes, with the lump in her hand, looked into the hallway, and at the top of the strice saw a man standing. She instantly shut the door and locked it, and with Mr. Grimes stood guard. The man gave a bound to the floor below and tried to push the door open; crying, "Put out that light!" Bracing himself against it, he gave a heave and the door gave way and Mrs. Grimes and the lamp went to the floor. The lamp broke and the oil took fire, but Mrs. Grimes put this out by covering it with her dress. Mr. Grimes shot twice at the man. One of the balls went into the carpet moulding in the ball and the other struck the man. The burglar saw Mr. Grimes and fired four shots at him. Two of them went into the wall and one into the window casing. The fourth struck Mr. Grimes in the face and cut through the eye and lodged in the brain. He fell to the floor, overturning a stand, and the burglar made for the front door, step-ping on Mrs. Grimes as he went, severely hurting her, and also tipped over a cente table. The burglar ran out of the front doo and down the terrace, leaving tracks on the ground, and at the southwest corner of the street leaned against the fence and on the sidewalk are the blood stains and also on a

step a block further away. Excitement ran high when the neighbors found that Mr. Grimes was shot, and threats were made that the fellow would be strong to a lamp-post, if he was caught. About 10 o'clock he was discovered hiding in cellarway near by. He had a bullet ho his side and another in his chin, and was very weak from loss of blood. He gave his na weak from loss of blood. He gave his hame as James Quan of Minneapolis. Quan is a man of about thirt-yfive years, of medium height and has his left arm-off above the elbow. He has only been out of the penitentiary about five weeks, Both Quan and Grimes are badly wounded.

The Grand Army.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 9.—[Special Telegeam to Tan BEE. |-The Grand Army closed its annual encampment tonight in a blaze of glory, with a joint installation of the newly elected officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Woman's Relief corps. This morning's session was devoted to re ports of committees. There was a long and interesting debate over the question of recommending the erection of a solders' monument At first the old soldiers were much divided on the question, many of them thinking that on the question, many of them thinking that
if the nonument were built they could not
have a new hospital for the soldiers'
home, but a number of the leading
Grand Army men, including General Aiger,
Commander Smith, General Given and others, explained that the project would not conflict with the monument, and so strongly urged the importance of putting up such a memorial that the encompment voted for it almost unanimously. There was developed also a strong feeling in favor of a modified service one which should put the age at fify-eight instead of sixty-two, as the present use bill in congress does.

election of officers this afternoon Mason P. Mills of Cedar Rapids was an easy winner for department commander. He was a candidate at Burlington last year, and nearly won, so that his election was well assured this time. It is an interesting coincidence that the Illinois department just elected an Iowa soldier as department commander, and now lown elects an Illinois soldier Colonel Deslin, the new Illinois commander. served during the war in the Seventeenth Iowa infantry, and Captain Mills served in the Seventh Illinois cavalry.

The Woman's Relief corps elected Mrs.

Osgood of Mount Pleasant as president. The ladies turned out in large force, there being about 460 members of the corps present. There were no special features to their meeting article of the transfer of the second of the seco ing, outside of the transaction of the regular

The encampment has been the greatest success in the history of the department. The attendance has been very large and the en-thusiasm unbounded. General Alger said that the gathering was the largest he had seen in all the states he had visited. The next encampment will be held at Dubuque. Tonight the old veterans are having a jolly time at their meeting and informal gather-ings at the hotel, where they are singing war sours and telling war stories

The Railroad Commissioners. DES MOINES, Ia., April 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The railroad commis sioners today heard the petition of the citizens of Conway, a station on the Humeston & Shenandeah and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railways, for better freight and passenger facilities, for a transfer station depot. and a "Y." It appears from the complaint that the above named roads refused to transfer any of their freight in less than car londs, and that passengers coming into the station are not afforded transfer by rail and are are not afforded transfer by the asserted obliged to go a long distance toget transferred that bass directly through the on roads that pass directly through the station, but don't stop. The board has taken the case under advisement.

The Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 9. The senate this morning passed bills as follows: To legalize the acts of clerks of the district court of Plymouth county; to legalize the acts of county and township canvassing boards in reference to additional justices of the peace, constables, their official acts, etc.; to provide

for an abridged edition of the school laws. The bill substituting death by electricity for hanging for capital punishment was indefi-

nitely postponed. It was decided to hold an evening session Friday for the consideration of bills on the calendar recommended for passage. A recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the afternoon eight bills were indefinitely postponed and the following passed: To legalize the acts of N. S. Pauli as county researche of Worth county to legalize the rerecorder of Worth county; to legalize the re vised ordinances of the city of Independence to legalize the organization of the Des Moines conference of the Evangelical association of Iowa; to legalize the acts of L. L. Lang worthy as justice of the peace; to legalize th Incorporation of the Deep River Farmers' allimee; to grant the city of Ottumwa certain lands belonging to the state; to legalize the ordinances of the town of Polk City; to legal-

ize the incorporation of Gilmore City.
In the house this morning Holbrook moved to table the motion to reconsider the vote on final adjournment and the motion was car-This fixes adjournment definitely for

April 15.
Bills were passed as follows: To compel
the authorities of state institutions to allow the money appropriated from the state treas ury to remain there until within thirty day of the time when it is to be used; for the re-lief of Mrs. Archie Nell; to legalize the conveyance of real estate by executors and trustees of foreign wills; to entitle persons paying special taxes on real estate, Improvements of streets in cities organi under special charters, to be credited with the amount of such taxes paid upon the general road tax; to authorize certain cities of the

second class to provide for the construction of

sewers: to regulate the amount of remission sentence for good behavior of prisoners. The bill ordering the destruction of Can ula and bull thistles was ordered engrossed The appropriation bills were made the special order for 10:30 Thursday morning and from that time till their consideration is finished. The bill providing for more thorough exami-nations of persons charged with insanity was

The Blue Grass League.

CRESTON, In., April 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Twelve counties were repre. sented by their vice presidents in the Blu-Grass league convention held here today. The treasurer's report shows the league to be in a prosperous condition and large appropriations were made for advertising. An official monthly paper is to be established by the league, and a decorated excursion train to be ent to the eastern states during the summer Harvest excursions are also to be run from the east into the blue grass region this season, an appropriation having been voted for that purpose. A petition has been sent to the state legislature asking that an appropriation be made to creet an Iowa building on the world's fair grounds at Calcago. The Creston blue grass palace, which is to be rebuilt this year, was highly commended by delegates from all visiting counties below. from all visiting counties today.

## THE CARPENTERS MAY WIN.

Important Developments Come to

Light in the Great Strike. Curcago, April 9.—Important developments in the strikers' favor were learned tonight. A committee of non-union master carpenters called on the strike committee this evening and held a lengthy conference. There are 1,500 or 1,600 of these small bosses in the city, employing nearly if not quite half the jour neymen, and they object to the 120 large bosses who comprise the builders' exchange, monopolizing and controlling all the business They proposed with the men to form an alliance with the strikers. They are and have been willing to grant the men's demands, but the action of the associated masters has locked them out. This they resent and a meeting has been called for tomorrow to form an association. One of their leaders said late onight: "You can say that within a day or two the non-association of bosses will have all their men at work again at union rates and hours, while the carpenters and association will find itself reduced to the neassociation will find itself reduced to the le-cessity of coming to the strikers' terms or re-maining without help." This arrangement, if made, will result in more than half the strikers going back to work and will strengthen the cause of the others immensely. The strikers have pickets at all the depots and suburban towns and whenever they flad men coming to town to work they generally succeed in inducing them not to. The strike is costing the union over \$35,000 a week, but

is costing the union over \$5,000 a week, but they say they are prepared for an all-summer siege. When their money is exhausted they claim they will fall back on the national council, behind which is the Federation of Labor. They claim to be supported by every labor organization in the United States. The struggle is for recognized the runs and the gle is for recognition of the union, and the bosses declare that they will not do this. ne cigarmakers' troubles took a new turn morning when fifty non-union men employed at the Columbia factory struck for higher wages. While they were negotiating with representatives of the cigarmakers' union with a view of joining that body, two of their leaders were arrested on the charge

of intimidation. A BRAVE MAN.

California Stage Robbers Defled by an Unarmed Passenger.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8.—The stage from Michigan Bluff to Auburn was stopped by two masked men yesterday and about \$30 secured from two of the passengers. The express box contained no valuables. Mr. Muir, a passenger, advanced on the robber, defled them to shoot and succeeded in frightening them away, although unarmed himself.

Cheeky Democrats.

PROVIDENSE, R. I., April 9.-A report comes from West Greenwich that after the polls closed yesterday afternoon and the vote had been counted, disclosing no election, the democrats organized another meeting and resumed voting, electing a senator and representative. The town clerk had gone home, but the democrats elected a town clerk protem. The town clerk will refuse to issue certificates of election. The composition of the egislature now stands, fifty-two republic and forty-nine democrats, with nine members

The Fire Record. Galveston, Tex., April 8.-The Texas standard cotton seed oil rall and refinery burned tonight; loss, \$200,000; fully covered by insurance

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—Eleven cottages temmited by negroes, and two fine stables on the race course burned tenight. The thoroughbreds in the stables were gotten out safely; loss, \$17,000.

Oskosii, Wis., April 9.—The Beckwith block, occupied by several firms, burned today. Loss, \$30,000. today. Loss, 830,000.
Decatur, Ala., April 9.—Nearly all the United States rolling stock company's plant was destroyed by fire tonight, entailing a loss

of \$200,000. The Death Roll.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Aristines Welch, a widely known breeder of horses, died today wed seventy-nine.

Parts, April 9.—Hector Hanoteau, the painter, is dead. painter, is dead.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 9.—D. S. Morgan, president of the Morgan reaper company, died today at the age of seventy-one. He leaves an estate of \$2,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Colonel E. B. Knox, a retired officer of the regular army and for seberal years communities of the First regi-

ment I. N. G., died tonight of paralysis.

Robbed His Wife and Children. Dogleston, Pa., April 9.—The debts of the bsconding lawyer and member of the state board of charities, Shellenberger, so far as ascertained, are over \$13,000. He has, it is stated, stolen moneys belonging to the estate of his wife and children.

Cases of swindling by Shellenberger continue to be reported from country merchants, farmers and others, and the liabilities will

probably amount to a much higher sum than

at first reported. Big Training Stables Destroyed.

Lexingron, Ky., April 9.—Fire last nigh consumed the two training stables of the Kentucky association and created the wildest excitement. The wind was blowing at a high rate and the entire destruction of the associa-tion's property was imminent. The horses were released and turned loose. It will be some time before they can all be collected and examined to see whether they have injured

Believed to Be Suicide. DENVER, Colo., April 9.—Samuel W. Rhode. connected with the United States signal service at Milwaukee, was found dead in his room at the Windsor hotel this morning. It is believed to a case of suicide, but it cannot be positively known until after the inquest,

A Cool Kid. Cincago, April 9.—Henry Lyons, the sixteen-year-old boy who last summer murdered an inoffensive Swede named Peter Peterson s today sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He took it very coolly.

Explorers Heard From. Berlin, April 9.—A cable from Zanzibar states that a letter has been received from Dr. Wissmann, under date of January 20, stating that he and Tiedemann are well.

The Czar Feels Shaky. St. Permanuac, April 9. -Information from private sources is to the effect that the exarstill remains in a terribly nervous condition, while the czarina is threatened with insanity. Will Remain in the Cabinet.

WINNIPEO, April 9.—Attorney General Martin has consented to remain in the cabinet. It is believed that Premier Greenway will soon resign and Martin succeed him Had Better Heed the Advice.

BERLIN, April 9.-It is stated that the em-

peror has written the czar strongly advising

him to make liberal concessions to the people.

BITTER SENATORIAL FLINGS.

The Montana Contested Election Cases Considered by the Senate.

TURPIE LETS LOOSE SOME VENOM.

The Chinese Census Enumeration Measure Also Taken Up But no Definite Action Results-House Proceedings.

Washington, April 9. - Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the following: The house bill for a public building at Galesburg, Ill.; the senate bill to amend the third section of the interstate commerce act.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa offered a resolution. which was agreed to, instructing the committee on interstate commerce to inquire what additional legislation is necessary in respect to commutation and excursion tickets to prevent the abuses now existing in regard to individuals and localities,

The house bill appropriating \$75,000 to supply the deficiency occasioned by the Silcott defalcation passed.

The senate then resumed consideration of the Montana case and Mr. Pugh concluded

his arguments in favor of the democratic Mr. Turple presented an argument on the same side of the question. The canvassing board at Helena had no right to throw out the abstract of the returns at precinct 34. They had not dared to throw out the abstract for the whole county because that would have defeated the republican candidate for congress, Mr. Turple characterized the rejection of the votes of precinct 34 as an act of "strangling" on the part of "three thugs of the returning board." Further on he speke of the canvassing board as "a triple coil of adders," composed of a chief justice from Verulam, a sec-retary from Sodom and a governor from Gomorrah, and he wound up with a scathing denunciation of all concerned.

ime for a vote it was stated by Mr. Morgan that the democratic senators were ready to yote upon the question without further de-The offer was accepted on the republican

side, but the arrangement was defeated by Mr. Call taking the floor and stating his desire to address the senate on the subject to-The Montana election case having been laid

ide Mr. Hale asked unanimous consent to have the Chinese census enumeration bill jected, and then Mr. Hale made a formal motion to that effect. The motion met with resistance on the re-

publican side, but all the democrats sided with Mr. Hale, and the vote resulted—yeas, 39; mays, 19—and the bill was taken up. Mr. Hale said he did not desire to take up ime with the bill and was willing to proceed with a vote on the pending amendments and

Mr. Evarts said he regarded the amendment reported by the census committee as an improvement on the house bill and was willing they should be adopted, but as to the merits of the bill itelf, it was his design and his duty to debate

t and at some length.

Mr. Mitchell explained the purpose of some amenaments which he offered. He did not like the bill very well as it came from the ouse, but as amended by the senate commit-ce it was, be said, absolutely worthless and insufficient. He desired to have the pending bill amended to require Chinese to show that they were residents on October, 1888, (the date of the Scott law) instead of, as the senate amendment proposed on June 1, 1890. He asked Mr. Hale whether he was willing to give a certificate that should be as good as a "ticket of leave" or a ticket of stay to those Chinese who got into the country unlawfully ince October, 1888, Mr. Hale admitted that he was willing to

give amnesty to the five hundred or five thousand Chinese persons who came since October, 1888, for the sake of closing the doors in the future. After further debate the senate adjourned without action.

House.

Washington, April 9.—Senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the St. Louis exhibition of 1890 which may be imported from the republic of Mexico and other American republies and the Dominion of Canada,

On motion of Mr. Strubel of Iowa the senate amendment was non-concurred in to the house bill providing for town, site entries of land in Oklahoma, and a conference was The house went into committee of the whole

on the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Wilkinson of Louisiana said he would not commute Great Britain in building ships, but China had a better fighting armament today than the United States. The governent had been taking extreme measures with China. It was a part of proper precaution to build ships which could cope with those of other nations upon which contumely had been

cast. He advocated the establishment of a navy yard at Algiers, La.
Mr. Adams of Illinois said the people he epresented were anxious for a navy yard at e mouth of the Mississippi river. Mr. Coleman of Louisiana advocated New

Pending final action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

LARD COMPOUND.

The House Agricultural Committee Reopens the Hearing.

Washington, April 9.-By request the ouse committee on agriculture reopened the hearing on the Conger lard compound bill and the Butterworth anti-option bill, both of which have been reported to the house, with favorable recommendations on the first named bill. Messrs, A. Graves, representing the Georgia agricultural association, and J. P. Jones, representing the colored cotton farmers of Arkansas, both colored men, made

arguments against its passage. Graves pleaded for the protection of the otton seed industry against the bardens imposed by the bill on the ground that it had emtributed more than anything else to im-prove the condition of the colored farmer and aborer of the south. To pass this bill, he as serted, would be the entering wedge which would separate the colored people from the epublican party.

Jones, in the course of his argument, said if

Jones, in the course of his argument, said if cotton seed oil must be taxed why not tax western hogs! Why break down one industry that another should be protected! The republican party is committed to the policy of protection of American industries. But had it placed in the Chicago platform the singular creed that one industry should be taxed to death that another should be protected the party would have been buried so deep by the weight of public disfavor that Gabriel's veight of public disfavor that Gabriel's compet would not awaken it. The sys-cus inaugurated by the republican party of taxing one industry to protect another will be referred by the great mass of the people, and the party that insanely attempts it will be hurled from power. "The democratic party," Jones said, "is committed to free trade. If there is anything in their professions." trade. If there is anything in their professions we confidently look to them to defeat this most paralcious measure. This bill, stripped of all disguise, resolves itself into this condition—the western hog against the southern negro. Which will win! There are over two hundred oil mills, mostly in the south. They employ nearly seventy-five thousand persons, more than three-fourths of whom are colored men. At least three persons rely on each of these 75,000 for support. The passage of this bill would close up many of these mills and entail hardship and want upon a people least able to stand it. And all this to protect the western hog.

this to protect the western hog. Fort Leavenworth Notes.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 9. -[Special to THE BEE.] - Lieutenant Donaldson. Seventh cavalry, has been ordered to establish regimental recruiting offices at the following places in this state: Clay Center, Concordfa, Beloit, Mankato and Belleville.

Major J. P. Sanger, inspector general, will go to Little Rock barracks and Hot Springs, at Hospe's music store.

Ark., this week on business and pleasure

The engagement of Miss Julia Benton to Assistant Surgison W. N. Suter is announced. Miss Benton is a vister of Lieutenant J. W. enton, Ninth cavalry, First Lieutemant Harvey E. Carbaugh,

Fifth artillery, has been appointed judge advocate of the department of Texas, relieving First Lieutentant J. G. Ballance, Twentyfourth infantry.
Colonel J. W. Forsyth, Seventh cavalry, has been granted twenty days leave of ab-

Captain J. G. Knight of the corps of engineers has been relieved of duty at the infantry and cavalry school.

Congressman Morrill has written a letter to friends at the Fort in which he says that he called on the secretary of war and requested

a revocation of the order transferring Chaplain J. B. McCleery of the military prison. Major Morrill expressed the opinion that the request would be granted.

First Lieutenant C. H. Murray. Fourth cavalry, has been detailed as superintendent of the telegraph system of the department of Assigna

RATHER CHEEKY.

New Jersey Memorializes Congress Against Western Irrigation. THENTON, N. J., April 9.—The joint committee of the legislature to remedy the present agricultural depression in New Jersey has agreed on a memorial to congress. It insists on the domonetization of silver as one of the causes of the depression. It also inveighs against the further opening up of public lands to be given away to foreign syndicates and immigrants when there are plenty of farms in the east to be cultivated. The memorial opposes irrigation by the government for the purpose of helping western farms, and asks congress to turn its attention for a while to the farms in the east. Trusts are con-demued, as are concerns which control western beef and simi ar industries. The evils of adulterated food and its dangerous competi-tion with honest farm products is set forth.

BROKE OUT OF THE BOARD.

An Exciting Incident of the New Deal on the Chicago Exchange. CHICAGO, April 9 .- Special Telegram to The Bee.]—When the Chicago board of trade opened its session this morning the doors were locked so that no one could get out. This was done to prevent any communication with bucket shops. Mr. Owen Roche, a prominent member of the board, seized a plank and burst open one of the windows, saying he would show Baker, the president, if he could run things to suit himself. The incident created the greatest excitement and was talked of on all sides. Many warm expres-

Minister Lincoln Coming Home, London, April 9.-1t is stated that Minister Lincoln will sail for America next Monday, and his son's remains will be shipped at the same time for burial in the family vault at Springfield, Ill.

sions of opinion were heard and more trouble

Hatch's Second Trial.

DENVER, Col., April 8.-The second trial of C. W. Hatch of Boston, general agent of the Travelers' insurance company, on the charge of having nurdered his uncle, Henry Hatch, in April, 1889, began at Colorado Springs today

At the Central Station. H. L. Patten, a discharged soldier, took a sudden liking to a valise in the Union Pacific station and started off with it. Officer Ryan entered an objection and landed the gentle-

manfin the bustile. Henry Osborne was driving down under the Eleventh street viaduct at a break neck speed when a policeman gathered him in for fast driving. Osborne said he was in a hurry to catch a man, but he accompanied the policeman to the station and deposited \$10 for his appearance this marning and then started out to look for his men.

Dan McCarty was engaged in "picking coseberries" (stealing clothes from a line) last night when he was detected and run in Tom Colgan "held "up" a man in Fuller's saloon, corner Twelfth and Capitol avenue, last night, getting \$5 by the operation. He

ALL WAS NOT REAL.

But the Pretty Girl Wept Copiously vana 5, and Sympathized Freely. They sat anxiously awaiting the rise of the curtain, says the New York Press. The play was one of those melodrama that cause the hair to stand on its hind

legs and stay there. Finally the music died away and the curtain rolled softly and smoothly up. The stage showed a winter scene, woman dying hungry in a snowdrift. "O, this is terrible!" sighed the young

"It is warmer on the stage than 'tis here," said the young man, "and at the present moment the supes are arranging a summer scene on the back of the stage, with beautiful paper roses growing out of shaggy doormats painted green to look like grass.'

'But she seems to be starving." "She isn't, though. That actress lives at the Fifth Avenue hotel; one can see that she is stout and suffering from indigestion. She isn't hungry, and if she is she can send for cheese and beer be-

tween the acts. "I can't help feeling sorry for the poor

woman lost in the snow. "Snow?" said the young man, smile ingly. "That's not snow. It is note paper. The man who is above conducting the snowstorm isn't spreading it enough. It doesn't fall on the poor woman so that she can die properly all goes to one side of her now without touching her as she wrings her hands with the b-i-t-t-e-r co-c-cold. That snowstorm isn't two feet wide."

But his companion kept on worrying as though she was looking at real anguish and suffering. And the next day she related it to ome of her friends—what she had suffered-and then assured them that she had never before had such a splendid

time in all her life.

Something New in Tricks. "Boss, you got a match?" an innocent ooking darkey inquired of a Savannah News reporter who was hurrying home ate a few nights ago. The young man stopped and handed over a lucifer.
"Wait a minute, boss, till I see what cind of a ring dis is which I jest picked p heah." Striking a match the darkey eld up what appeared to be a gold ring with a diamond set. Boss, dis pears to be a diamond ring, and if anybody ketch me with it I'll get into trouble. How much you gib me for him?" After some chaffering the young man bought the "purest gem serone" for \$2.75, and the mocent darky alisappeared in the loaming as it were. The next morning the young man examined his diamond ring and found it was a thinly washed gold thing, with a beautiful glass setting in pure lead, worthint auction about 25 cents a dozen.

Insanity Is Expensive. M. Heriot, the owner of the big store called the Louvre,"In Paris, was sent to the insane asylum by his relations be cause he insisted upon giving \$1,000,000. which he could readily afford to lose, to founding an orphanage for soldiers children. The local authorities finally ordered that he should be removed from a private asylum and placed in a public one and it was quickly found that he was not insane at all. For thirteen months treatment the private asylum doctors demand \$22,500, the local doctors want \$20,000, three medical students who helped find him crazy \$13,500 and the keepers, \$5,000. It is no wonder they wanted to keep him insune at that rate.

Patti Autograph Piano Is on exhibition in the show window IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

The Lindsay-Gilmore Contest Results in a Draw.

OMAHA VS CLEVELAND TODAY.

Carney Anxions for Another Go With McAuliffe-Chicago Heavy Weights Fight Fifty-Four Rounds-Turf Notes.

A large crowd assembled at the Grand

opera house last evening to witness the tenround meet between Harry Gilmore, the light-weight champion of Canada, and Jimmy Lindsay, the local fistic star. The contest was for scientific points, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent of the gate receipts. After several minor preliminary events big Jack Davis, who is to fight Joe Choyoski, the wonder of the coast, before the Occident club of 'Fraco, May 21, and Jack Ryan, another big one of the eleverest make, gave a three round set to that, as usual, was a corker. These two good-natured pugilists are able to give the finest exhibition of any artists in their line in the country, and

they are very popular with the fancy of the

city.
Following this came Glimere and Lindsay. Many of the audience were disappointed in this premier feature of the show, as they wanted to see blood and plenty of it, and a climax in the shape of a knockout. A corden of police stretched across the front of the theater, however, had a decidedly modulating tendency upon the strength of the blows administered by the two men, and their bout was almost wholly devoid of any real excitement. Bill McCune, the irrepressible, was the referce, muster of ceremonies, towel wafter, bottle holder and faciotum in general, and at the expiration of the stipulated num, ber of rounds decided the contest a draw which was highly proper under the circumstances. Gilmore demonstrated most clearly, however, his wonderful eleverness, and con vinced the crowd that he is about best lightweight ever seen this neek of the woods, so this neck of the woods, so far as artistic and effective sparring goes any way. What he would do in a fight is another thing, for a battle for blood and a contest for points with a battalion of the bobbies in bald headed row are two entirely different ani-mals. However, it is presumed that the Canuck comes pretty nearly being able to hold his own with any man in his class in this country. Lindsay's effectiveness, it should be added, was somewhat marred by a painful accident that befell him early in the contest

The Clevelands Today. The Cleveland's reached here last evening and this afternoon will meet the Omahas for the second time this season on the local grounds. A close game is assured. Fellowing are the positions and batting order:

Cleveland, Davis, cf. Smalley, 3b. Omaha. trauss, rf. Teveland, 3b. Smalley, 3b.
Daily, rf.
McKean, 8s.
Veach, 1b.
Summers, 1f.
Ardner, 2b.
Parsons Hines, cf. Andrews, 1b Watsh, ss. Valsh, ss. Canavan, it. Fanning por Wadsworth P

Yesterday's game was postnoned through Cleveland's inability to reach Omaha before 4:30 p. m.—too late to call the game. Wells suffering from an attack of malaria, and vill not be able to play for a few days. Cleveland's games at Sioux City on April 11 and 12 have been cancelled, owing to the condition of the ground, consequently the Forest City team will lay over here and play on Saturday April 12. The Burlington club of the Inter-state league will arrive this morning from Kansas City and play here on Friday.

Pittsburg 10, Wheeling 6. Perrsauro, Pa., April 9.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. ]-The Pittsburg National league club today defeated the Wheelings by

Yale 6, Pennsylvania 5. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Score: University of Pennsyl- | knowledge of his widespread popularity and

Columbus 3, Detroit 2. Columbus, O., April 9.—[Special Telegram to Tag Brg.]—Columbus 3, Detroit 2.

Carney Wants Another Go. New York, April 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - According to information recaived in this city, Jemmie Carney of Birningham, England, the lightweight champion of England, is anxious to have another to with Jack McAuline before the California Athletic club with two-ounce gloves. Carney wants the fight to be for a purse of \$5,000, the centest to take place within four or six months from signing articles. If this proposition does not suit McAuliffe, Carney will fight him in England for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, and allow him \$750 for expenses. If the fight takes place in England he will deposit fight takes place in England he will deposit \$5,000, which he will forfeit if the American does not receive fair play. Telegrams have been sent to McAuliffe and President Fulda

whether such a meeting can be arranged. Fifty-Four Bloody Rounds. CHICAGO, April 9 .- | Special Telegram to

the California athletic club, usking

THE BEE. ]-Abe Cougle and Jim Dohoney, Chicago heavy-weights, fought fifty-four counds in a barn near Shelby, Ind., at an early hour this morning. At the call of time for the fifty-fifth round both men were completely exhausted, and the referee declared the fight a draw. The fight was for \$500 a side. Twosunce gloves were used according to Marquis of Queensbury rules. From the very start it was plain that both men were in deadly earnest and that the fight would be for "blood," and it was. It is seldom that so much gore is seen outside of a slaughter house, Each man seemed to be able to punish his adversary severely, but utterly powerless to protect himself. utterly powerless to protect himself.
The result was that both fighters were ter-ribly punished.

Cougle won first blood in the eleventh round and after that blood flowed freely from both men. Each led for the head and face and generally landed. The consequence was that Dohoney's head was swollen till it looked like a small wash tub and the left side of Cougle's face was out of all proportion from repeatedly stopping Dohoney's right. When the men reached the city Dohoney's features were in a chaotic state. His nose wa broken, his left eye was hermetically scale, and scars crossed and recrossed each other on the rest of his physiognomy like red lines in a railroad map. His vight fist was oadly in a railroad map. His right fist was swollen, the result of misdirected sw Cougle's head. Cougle showed most of his punishment on the body, there being a patch as large as a many based. is large as a man's band on his left sid outh and lower law were considerably rged and lacerated. Along about twenty-fourth round a swinging swipe on the aw had smashed the mounting of a fals ooth and the twisted plate cut deeply int his cheek at each succeeding contact with Dohoney's fist. The fight as an exhibition of gameness and from a betting point of view was the greatest ever fought in this vicinity

New Orleans Races. New Obleans, La., April 9. - The weather was cloudy and windy, but the track fast.

Five furlongs-Vatteli won, Peanut second, Regardiess third. Time—1:321;
Six furlongs—Maggie B. won, Skobeloff second, Bonnie Annie third. Time—1:16.
Five furlongs—Phente won, Miss Francis accard, Schoolgiri third. Time—1:32.
Free handicap, seven furlongs—Ormie won, Ruby second, Jack Cocks third. Time—1:29.
Three-year-olds and upward, handicap, mile and one-sixteenth—Tudor won, Buckler second, Bonnie King third. Time—1:445. econd, Bonnie King third. Time-1:444.

Northampton Races London, April 9 - Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. |- The Northampton and Pytchley hunt, spring meeting, opened today. The race for the Althorp park stakes of 10 sovereigns each with 300 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, winning penalties, five furlongs, was won by Lord Hastings' bay filly the slaves and £5 a ton for the di Jessamy, Mr. Abington's brown colt Macno-cas second and Mr. Leopold do Rothschild's officers and men of the Reindeer.

black colt Beart third. There were six The race for Earl Spencer's plate of 500 sovereigns, a handieup for three-year-olds and upwards, winning penalties, five furlougs, was won by Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's three-year-old bay colt Lactenius, Mr. W. Goater's three-year-old chestnut filly Dame Margaret second and Mr. Plundell Maples three-year-old prown filly Scotia third. There

Clifton Baces.

Curron, N. J., April 9.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Summary of today's

Solling, five-eights of a mile Vengeane won, Student second, Vevay third. Time-105%. Selling, one mile—Sparling won, Gerdarme second, General Gordon third. Time—1346... Selling, one and a half miles—Jim McCor-mick won, Little Jim second, Raveller third. Princeton handicap, one and five-sixteenths

miles—Specialty won, Silleck second, Grim-aldi third. Time—1:30), Seiling, one-half mile—Emily Carter won, Enola second, Contesse Filly third. Owners' handicap, three-fourths of a mile Albemarle won, Dongan second, Alan Arches third, Vime-1:21.

Scattering of Racers.

NEW OBLEANS, La., April 9.-[Special Telgram to The Bee. | Within the near fortyeight hours all the stables that have been wintering here will be en route for other fields and pastures new. Benson, Carmichael, Merriman and West & Son go to St. Louis; Amacker, Franklin, McAuley, Porter, Long and Rich Creek go to Nashville, white most of the others, with horses enough to sill three trains, including the strings of Jim Brotan, Lamarney Bros., D. W. Kelley, J. Ruffman, S. M. Karnett, L. W. R. B. W. B. Darke, M. Keynolds, Lamberco, W. R. Beatty O. Scully, C. Lamber & Co. D. Putford, W. C. Vivell, Lone Star stables, T. Burns, Dallas stables, and Minne apolis stables, will leave for Memphis, tomor when the Illinois Central road. The book makers, Bride, Cartwright, Flamigan, Leor Mayer, L. M. Myers, John Oberlander Mayer, L. M. Myers, John Oberlander Marsh, Russell, Vivelle, Wheelock and Bar by Wolf all go to Memphis. Starter J. B. erguson goes to Lexington via Memphis while Colonel W. R. Simmons goes to Sara

The Chicago Billiard Tournament.

CHICAGO, April 9.—At the matinee game in he billiard tournament between Catton and Heiser, the play was slow both on sides and a brilliant shot was an exception and not the rule. The game was rather closely played throughout and at the end of the twenty-lifth inning each had 167 points. In the next two innings Catton, by magnificent playing, won the game, Score: Catton, 250; average 9.7-27; best run, 74. Heiser, 160; average, 6.13-26; best run, 25.

The game this evening between Schaefer and Ives was a walk-over for the former, was to play 500 points against Ives' 275. rame was the most remarkable in the present ournament. Schaefer beating the highwhich had been made by Slosson. In the eleventh inning the Wizard scored 200 and then missed an easy, two-cushion shot. Ives' playing throughout the game was very tume. Score: Schrefer, 500; average, 38 6-13; highest runs, 130 and 200. Ives, 52; average, 4; highest run, 14.

GENIAL JACK IS ALL RIGHT.

The Reported Death of "Fog Hora" Crooks was, Fortunately, an Error. It is with no small degree of pleasurd that THE BEE is enabled to announce that the report of the death of Jack Crooks was erroneous. Instead of being dead, the redoubtable Jack is mending rapidly and is in a fair way of therough recovery. The rumor of his untimely end had its origin in a telegram received by Ramsey Crooks Tuesday afternoon, shortly prior to his departure for Columbus to nurse his brother. This message brought the welcome news that Jack had railied and was really out of danger. Such rumors are cammon when one of Crooks' fame is dangerously ill. Some people are bound to have them dead whether Providence so wills it or not. Well, there has been no harm done any way, and Jack now, in reading his premature obituaries, can derive much satisfaction from the

numberless. OMAHA'S SLEEPY TURFMEN. The Summer Meeting of the Breeders'

the fact that his real genuine friends as

Association Goes to Fairbury. The board of directors of the State breedes' association, consisting of H. S. Reed of Lincoln, W. L. Williams of Filley, J. C. Kerstensen of Fairbury, Ed Pyle of Humboldt, D. T. Mount and W. P. McCreary of this city, completed their session at the Mer-

chants Tuesday evening. After the election of H. S. Reed on the ex ccutive board to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Churles McCormick, the bids for the location of the fifth annual meeting were opened. There were bids from this city, Wahoo and Fairbury, and the latter being the best, the meeting was awarded to that place, and the time set for the 19th, 20th

This disposition of the meeting s a sad commentary on enterprise and liberality of Omaha citizer terested in the turf, when it is considered that the comparatively pairry sum of \$800 would have secured it for this city. Mr. Mount alone offered to guarantee \$400, and Nat Brown \$100 additional, but the requisite \$200 more was not forthcoming. Now if any Omaha man has a horse to enter for the Fair bury meet it will cost him at least 80 for transportation and other expenses, and those who have two, three and even more horses to enter will be put to doubte the expense that would have devolved upon them by contributing proportionately to the fund that was necessary to secure the meeting for Omaha. This will be the fifth annual meeting of the association, and as an idea of the advancement they have made in this period of time, it is but necessary to state that at the initial meeting there were less than a dozen entries, while for the coming ession there is already over one hundred and These are in the possession of Secre-D. T. Hill of Syracuse, Neb., who is now in New York, and will appear in Tar BKE on his return home.

CATCHING A SLAVER.

Africans Crowded Together Like Sardines in One Small Dhow. Letters from the East India station

give particulars of an important capture of a slave dhow made a few weeks ago by her majesty's steamer Reindeer, says the London Daily News. One of her boats, in charge of a petty officer, was proceed-ing into Chakichaki bay, in the island of Pemba, when a dhow was observed making for the inner harbor. The officer immediately boarded her and was surprised to find that althown the dhow was a small one a large number of slaves were packed into her like herrings in a harrel so crowded, in fact, was the craft that the officer was unable to count the slaves accurately, and he at once towed the dhow toward the Reindeer. The slaves and crew were transferred to her majesty's steamer Pigeon and th dhow was sent to Hombay, where she was banded over to the court.

It was then discovered that the vessel had on board no fewer than 124 slaves. The inquiry before the prize court elicited the information that the dhow left Lindi with the slaves on board, the master having been premised ten rupees : hend for every slave landed alive at Pemba. During his voyage he three of her majesty's ships—the Alger ine, the Pigeon and the Boadicea and escaped search in each instance, and was just making preparations to land his captives when the Reindeer's boat over hauled him. The dhow has been or-dered destroyed by order of the court. her captain and crew are in prison and an amount calculated at £5 a head for

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AN EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARIES.

Tuesday Night. OCCUPANTS COVERED WITH GUNS.

About a Dozen Omaha Residences Invaded

One of the Marauders Being Surprised, Fires a Parting Shot Into the House-No.

Arrests.

Two or more burgiaries and nearly a dozen attempted ones were reported to the police yesterday forenoon, but the officers kept their mouths shut about them so far as reporters were concerned. As usual, however, a Bee man got there. It was the southern district of the city which suffered, and a searching system of inquir-ies turned up the fact that between the hours of about 10:30 Tuesday night and 4 o'clock vesterday morning a dozen or more of the finest residences and several less pretentions ones were sensationally tampered with by dark-houred maranders, who seemed to be out for a red letter occasion.

The vicinity of Thirteenth, Fourteenth Fifteenth and Vinton was found to have played faverite with the lovers of darkness and big chances. At 2009 South Fifteenth Dr. J. C. Birney and family reside. found to Mrs. Birney was ill and her father was stay-ing up with her, a lamp being burning, though turned low. About 3 o'clock Mrs. Birne heard a window opened in an adjoining room, and almost before she had time to speak two male figures glided into the room. One covered her father with a revolver and de-manded that he throw up his hands and tell them where the money was.
"I have no money," coolly replied the aged

gentleman. "Where is your clothing!" "In the next room on a chair."

One of the mea their scarched the clothes, finding \$1, which he appropriated. In the meantime the fellow kept the old man covered with a gun, threatening to blow the top of his

head off if he moved.

"Take whatever you can flad in the house, men," said Mrs. Birney, but don't harm either of us, for I am very sick."

"We'll not harm you if you'll keep your mouth shut," said one of the thugs. Proceeding with his scarch he found Mrs. Birney's gold watch and chain and Dr. Birney's revolver. After getting these they fled.

Then it seems the burglars went around the corner to the residence of W. D. Cook, 14th Vinton, Catting a hole in the blad and then prying the window until the fastening broke off, they elimbed into the dining room, took down a hauging lump, itt it, put it on the table, and explored several rooms, leaving betable, and explored several rooms, leaving be nind them big tracks of their muldy boots. But they must have become seared before cetting any plunder that suited them, as the family do not miss anything, and didn't know the house had been entered until they got up this morning. They came very near knowing, however, as the visitors left the lamp they had lighted burning at such a furious rate that it would certainly have exploded had the family been

a half hour late in rising.
From Mr. Cook's back yard the burgiars seemed to have stepped directly into that of John L. Hill's 2306. South Thirteenth street. They entered the Hill residence by raining an unlocked parlor window, making their entrance with such a niceity as to avoid knock ing over a costly and very fragile stand which stood almost in front of it, and which showed that it had not been moved. Finding Mr. Hill's clothes, the burglars seemed to have been satisfied with taking therefrom a gold watch and chain and all the money there was in the pockets, about \$9. The family knew nothing whatever about the house having been entered until they got up in the morning. Mrs. Hill is purlicularly chargined over the fact that the watch chain was taken, as it was one which she gave her husband last Christmes. She pald \$30 for it.

Having gotten two gold watches and chains, the whole valued at \$300, together with \$12 in money, the burglars seemed to come to the anoney, the burgars seemed to come to take conclusion that they could afford to take a longer skip for their fourth visit, and next tackled N. J. Smith's residence, 2160 Tenth street. As they were raising a front parlor window, after having pried off the catch, one of them entered. Mr. Smith's sleeping apartment is just in the rear and at one side of the parlor. Mr. Smith heard the window being opened, and springing out of bed concealed himself behind the stove in the back parlor. A moment later and a great light flashed up and then instantly died away, by some contrivance in the hands of the burglar who, unfortunately, he was not in a position to see. The next instant Mr. Smith, being without a pistol, cried out, "Get out of here, you carsed devil?" The burglar responded with "Your money or I'll shoot you?" "No you won't?" continued Mr. Smith and added "There are four men in this house and I advise you to leave." Strange as it may seem the burglar crawled back out the window, but as he did so fired a shot into the room. Yesterday morning it was found that the bullet had entered the fleor, plowing a big hole in a new and very expensive Brussels carpet that had just been put down.

Switching around the Smith house and takswitching around the Smith boses and take-ing a buck yard route, the wholesale thags made a break at Lee Estelle's house, opposite, on Night street. Here, newever, they woke up Mr. Estelle's builder, and a moment later Mr. Estelle hinself, who successed in getting a shot at one of them.

Turning back into Tenth street again, and

taking a joint which got them away from their now thoroughly aroused neighborhood, the persistent brace of housebreakers suc-ceeded in effecting an easy window entrance at this South Tenth, occupied by two families named Ferguson and Yoder. Here Mr Fer-guson and wife were made to gaze down a pistol burrel for several minutes, but to no profit to its owners.

Trying their luck next at W. L. Wiweise's,
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woman, who screamed them terror stricken All who say the burglars can recall but one All who say the burghars can recall but one point—other than a pistol point—in connection with them, and that is that one was dressed in gray clothes and block stiff hat. The fact that all the houses broken into were entered in but one particular way, that of breaking the window fastenings, and in no instance by skeleton levys, would seem to be the rank year attention between the factors and year attention in the contract of t instance by skeleton keys, would seem to further and very strongly indicate that the same men did all the jobs.



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