Must Stay at the Agency.

Cheyenne Indians, who meditate leaving the

Pine Ridge agency without permission. It is

feared the old Indians cannot restrain the

Kearney's New Mayor Qualifies.

this evening, after having served two terms,

N. A. Baker, the new mayor, was qualified

A Belated Mail Sack.

Papillion, Neb., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Some boys, while play-

ing under the Union Pacific depot today, found a mail sack which they delivered to the

postmuster. The postmaster broke the

staple and found that it had been thrown off

stape and found that it had been thrown off the night fast mall on June 22, 1889. When thrown the motion of the train probably car-ried it under the platform and the agent not seeing it thought they had forgotten to throw

it off. It contained no very valuable mail, a few letters but mostly papers.

A Brakeman Mangled.

BENKELMAN, Neb., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—R. H. Trowbridge, a B.

& M. brakeman residing in McCook, had his

hand and arm caught and mangled horribly

while coupling cars at this station this even-ing at 7 o'clock. The injured man was carried

into the depot and Dr. McLane amputated

the arm just below the elbow. After the sur-gical operation the injured man was taken to

Prohibitionists Meet.

ing was held here last Saturday. An organi-

following officers: President, James Mc-

Camley; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Rogers secretary, James Pike; treasurer, E.J. Smith

A member from each precinct, together with the above named officers, forming an execu-tive committee. Mrs. Woodward of Seward

addressed the meeting. She spoke again in the evening on the two amendments,

Fremont's Marshal Resigns.

passenger, when he will be taken home.

feared will cause trouble.

the finest structure

STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

Davis and Anders Forced to Suspend Hostilities After the First Round.

THE LATTER BADLY BATTERED UP.

Marshal Mahoney's Action All That Saved Him From a Complete Knockout-The Female Bicycle Race.

There was a motley assemblage at Germunia Hall, South Omaha, last night. The occasion of this heterogeneous convocation of gentlemen, lawyers, doctors, brokers and sports was a quiet little mill between Jack Davis, Omaha's champion heavyweight puncher, and Hi Anders, a dangling, disjointed, misshapen aspirant for fistic honors, from Kansas City.

The cards said that the fight was for a purse of \$500 and 75 and 25 per cent of the gate, to a finish, Queensbury rules, and the smallest gloves that could be successfully palmed off upon the lynx-eyed police as coming within the prescription of the law.

They weighed two ounces each. The crowd was on hand early, but it was after 10 o'clock before there were any real symptoms of a collision between the two above mentioned gladiators

Davis was on hand at 7 o'clock and sound asteep brone of the wine rooms, below the hall, but the Kansas City man did not snow up until such a late hour that the crowd began to kick and threaten to return to the

They had consumed the most of the proprietor's nice warm beer, fresh from the store, and wandered simlessly about unidst blinding clouds of cheap tobacco snoke until patience ceased to be a virtue. At last, however, Mr. Anders put in an appearance and preparations for the assumption of immedi-

preparations for the assumption of immediate hostilifies began without delay.

Pat O'Hara, after the usual wrangle, was agreed upon as referee, and Professor Ed Miller and Charlie Ross appointed timekeep-

Anders was the first to shy his castor, taking his seat in the southeast corner of the foot ring, with Jimmy Lindsay and Dwight Ryan behind him. The redoubtable Davis follo quickly, and throwing off their sweaters the two men stood ready for the combat. Davis was esquired by Jack Ryan and Billy Haw-

Davis, with his splendid torso, stocky legs and prominent muscles, looked the very pict-ure of a model fighter, while Anders, with his orang outang anatomical construction, ap-peared as if he wished that he was far away rom the busy scene. He was a whipped man before he left his chair, "Shake hands, gentlemen," commanded the

referee, and then came the ominous "Time! The two puglists sparred a moment for an opening, Davis forcing his lanky adversary back against the ropes, then feinting with his left, he swung victously for the Missourian's swan-like neck, missing, however, his calculations, for Anders countered smoothly, and catching Jack in the law, made him see the Ursa Major, and all the little bears, and came within an ace of sending him to the oak, This looked like business.

Everybody said: "We're goin' to see a But everybody was never more mistaken in

Davis came back like a mad bull, his eyes carruscating like a serpent's, and his mus-cles fairly dancing a mazurka under his pink cuticle. He rushed at Anders and it was biff culticle. He rushed at Amers and it was bin with the left and bang with the right, in the jowl and in the breadbasket, and an oppor-tune clinch was all that saved the Kansas City gentleman from going through the sky-

e referee broke the clinging ivy-vines. but Jack allowed his cadaverous opponent no time to recuperate. He was at him again like a Louisville tornado, and it was si right and left for a moment, then another clinch, in which Anders did some puerile fibbing. Separated again, But back comes Davis, and this time his honey-montgomery lodges with such emphasis against Hi's jugular that he goes to the floor with a sickening thud. "One, two, three, four, five," tolls off the

referee. Then Anders raises himself on hands and knees. "Six, seven, eight." He is on his feet. He lifts his hands heroically, but his feet. He lifts his hands heroically, but ineffectually, for Davis breaks down his feeble guard, and smash, again he gets it in that poer panalyzed jaw, and through the ropes ne goes as if he had been kicked there by a gov-

crument mule.

Marshal Mahoney at this juncture jumped into the ring, and declared himself. "This fight stops right here," said he. "If another blow is strack I'll arrest the whole outlit."

There was confusion now throughout the hall. Anders' seconds were feet into all. Anders' seconds were frantically deavoring to lift him to his feet, and finally receeded, and planting him in his chair, were preparing to launch him into the ring again,

entlemen this fight has been fairly won by Jack Davis, and I award it to him."

And the crowd broke tumultuously from hall, like a flock of sheep through a hole

The Bicycle Race.

The great six day bicycle race for the fe male championship of America and a \$500 purse commenced last night at the Coliseum promptly at 7:30, and was witnessed by several hundred people. Nearly all the faces of the contestants were familiar, Miss Nelson and Miss O'Brien being the only strangerst o an Omaha audience. The other contestants were Miss Lewis, Miss Baidwin and Miss

Black seemed to be the favorite color of the cyclists. Miss Williams was attired in this sombre color throughout, with the exception of her cap, which was striped with black and white. The funeral blackness of Miss White. The filteral blackness of Miss O'Brien's suit was relieved with a white sash. Miss Baldwin wore a jet suit with a red, white and blue silk sash. Miss Lewis was the cynesure of all eyes with her suit of bright colors, consisting of pink tights with can and sash to match, and a bright colors. cap and sash to match and a bright, green colored jacket. Miss Nelson wore a jet colored suit with a yellow silk sailor collar

The occasion was enlivened by the strains of the Sixth ward band.

Miss Williams was the only rider in splen-did condition, and she started into the race with the evident intention of winning. She succeeded in the magnificent achievement of beating the world's record among lady bicyclists, naking forty-two miles and eight laps in three hours, the best record ever made by any female cyclist being but forty-two miles in that time.

Miss Baldwin and Miss O'Brien had arrived in the city from Portland, Ore, only a few hours before the race, and were somewhat travel worn. Nevertheless they showed considerable only able endurance and pluck Miss Williams a hard rub. The first half of the evening Williams tried unavailingly to get ahead of O Brien's wheel and the attenget ahead of O Brien's wheel and the atten-tion of the spectators was directed mainly to them. They rode at a wenderful speed and the enthusiasm of the persons present found year in constant outbursts of applause. In the last lap of the twenty-first mile Miss Williams finally succeeded in sending her wheel ahead of her competitor, and the cheer that went up nearly raised the roof. Miss O'Brien bent to her wheel, however, and kept it within two feet of the invisible spokes of Miss Williams' hieyele for nearly five miles. In the fifth has bicycle for nearly five miles. In the fifth lap of the twenty-eighth mile Miss Williams let all her latent powers loose, and after almost a superhuman effort she managed to gain a lap on her plucky rival. The enthusiasm of the spectators over the final advantage of the home competitor knew no bounds, but all ad-mired the grit of Miss O'Bricu. In the last lap of the thirty-fifth mile Miss Williams again passed her rival for the honors of this again passed her rival for the honors of this hemisphere, and chagrin and flatigue began to tell on Miss O'Brien. At the end of the fourth hap of the thity-sixth mile she attempted to alight from her wheel, but fell in a dead faint. For a time there was considerable uneusiness over her condition, and meanwhile Miss Williams bent all her energies to improve the oppor-tunity. Six times the Omaha girl girdled the oblong circle and Miss O'Brien, who had recovered consciousness, looked in alarm at the speeding wheel of her antagenist. She again mounted her breyche and attempted to win the ground lest, but the effort proved too much for her, and despite her best efforts. Williams passed her continually until she

lacked but one lap of being two miles ahead.

The frail looking Miss Baldwin displayed her wonderful powers of sparting a number of times and shot away from Williams like an arrow when hard pressed by that rider. Unfortunately she had to leave the track a

Lander of times,
Early in the evening the wheels of Miss
Lewis and Miss Nelson clashed and both
riders fell heavily to the floor. They were
unable to enter the race again for a quarter LOGAN VALLEY FARMERS MEET.

National League.

Base hits New York 10, Philadelphia 8 Errors New York 2, Philadelphia 4, Bat

Base hits—Boston S. Brooklyn 12. Errors— Boston 6, Brooklyn S. Batteries—Getzein

and Bennett; Hughes and Ciarle. Umpire-

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg.....0 0 2 0 0 2 5 0 2-11 Cleveland.....0 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 0 0-9

Base hits—Pittsburg, 13; Cleveland, 14. Errors—Pittsburg, 5; Cleveland, 8. Batteries—Schmitt and Miller; Parsons and Zhamer.

Players' League.

AT NEW YORK,

ton 12, Brooklyn S. Batteries—Gumbert and Kelly, Weyhing and Cook, Umpires—Gaff-

AT PITTSBURG.

rors—Pittsburg 2, Chicagos 3, Batteries— Staley and Carroll, Baldwin and Boyle. Um-

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo 2, Cleveland 6. Batteries—Ferson and Mack, Bakely and Sutcliffe. Umpires—

American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Atlantic League.

AT BALTIMORE.

AT WILMINGTON.

AT JERSEY CITY.

AT WASHINGTON.

THE SPEED RING.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 21.-Summary of

Dive furlongs-Tipstaff won, Homeopathy

Mile and one furlong-King Crab won, Eric

second, Castaway I third. Time, 1:57%. Five furlongs—Moonstone won, Express

Free furrongs—Monstone won, Express second, America third. Time, 1:044.

Half mile—Terrifier won, Wagener second, Eclipse third. Time, 50½.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Hamlet won, Esau second, Seffeck third. Time, 1:51½.

One mile—Jack Rose won, Major Daly second, Minuet third. Time, 1:45.

Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—The weather

was pleasant and the track fast. Summary:

Two-year-olds, five furlongs-Annie Brown

One mile-Mary H won; Workmate second, Heiter Skelter third. Time, 1:45%.
Mile and one-eighth—Elyten won, Ernest
Race second, Buckler third. Time, 1:56%.

won, Ben March second, Rose Howard third.

Walker second, Birthday third. Time,

Woodward's Sale.

LEXINGTON, Ken., April 21.—Woodward's

combination safe began today. Fiffy-nine

head brought \$30,250. Among the highest sales were: Warder, ch. s., H. H. Stamboul,

Sares Were: Warder, ch. S., H. H. Stamboul, Youngstown, O., \$5,100; Natilia, b. f., Bower-man Brothers, Lexington, \$1,800; Gold Spur, ch. c., W. H. Richfield, city, \$1,500; Henry, br. s., E. M. Price, Columbia, Mo., \$1,500; Interest, br. s., R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, \$2,000; General Cook, gr. c., J. R. Donaldson, New York, \$1,500.

The "Boomer" Captain Dead.

GUTHRIE, I. T., April 21.—Captain Couch, a

well known "boomer" died this morning of

terday that Captain Couch was dying a party was organized to lynch Adams. The United

boarded a train with the prisoner for Wichita.

Adams Laughed.

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nearly Destroyed

by Fire-A Chicago Bleze.

Harrodsburg, Ky., was almost completely

wiped out by fire last night. The damage is

estimated at \$15,000. The origin of the fire was in the opera house, and the supposition is

CHICAGO, April 21.-A two-story frame

cuilding at the corner of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue burned this morning

with the greater part of the contents, entail-

ing a loss of about \$15,000. Four persons

who occupied part of the second floor as sleep-ng apartments were taken out of the burning

A Foul Immigrant Ship.

NEW York, April 21.—The senate immigra-

tion investigation committee made an inspec-

tion today that may cause trouble for some

tion today that may cause trouble for some immirrant carrying steamships. They boarded the Fabere line steamer, Pictovis, from Naples, with 789 Italians. The officers were very loth to let them go below, but they went. Chairman Owen, said this evening that the condition of the ship was horrible, and that there is not a livery stable in New York which isn't kept cleaner. The steneh was awful. The chairman told the captain that they would take care that he brought no more passengers over in this manner.

Emperor William at Bremen.

rived here today on his tour, and this afterneon laid the foundation stone of the monu-ment to his grandfather, William I. This evening the city is illuminated in honor of

BREMEN, April 21.—Emperor William ar-

more passengers over in this manner.

building in an unconscious condition

that is was set on fire by some small boys.

Louisville, April 21.-The little town of

Kansas Cirv, April 21.-A special from

States marshal was informed of this

Two-year-olds, tive furlongs-Dong

Time, 1:05.
Mile and one-sixteenth—Carlton

won, Black Kulght second, Joe Carter third.

econd, Fitzroy third. Time, 1:0334.

and, Minuet third, Time, 1:45.

Elizabeth Races.

Base hits—Buffalo 16, Cleveland 14, Errors

pires-Matthews and Gunning.

Athletics 7, Rochester 9,

St. Louis 4, Louisville 17.

Baltimore 2, New Naven 3,

Wilmington 6, Worcester 23.

Jersey City 21, Newark 12,

Washington 13, Hartford 9,

oday's races:

Time, 1:05.

New York, \$1,500.

Umpires -Ferguson and Holbert.

Cleveland.

Umpire —McQuaid,

ney and Barnes.

The score for the evening is as follows: Miles Laps Hon. Philip Andres of Omaha Tells

Them Some Cold Facts Concerning Prohibition-An Elevator Burns at Ansley. BASEBALL.

CRETE, Neb., April 21.-[Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-The body of the man Sawyor who has been missing for ten days was found floating in the Bine river yesterday evening. The disappearance of Sawyer had created a great excitement in prohibition torics-Russie and Buckley, Vickery and Clements, Umpire-Lynch. quarters in this county. The notion had gone abroad that he was the victim of foul play. A coroner's jury was empanelled, and after sit-ting fully twenty-four hours they found a verdict of death by drowning in the Blue

WAS DROWNED IN THE BLUE.

The Body of A. J. Sawyer, the Missing Crete

Man, Found in the River.

river. Logan Valley Farmers. Scribner, Neb., April 21.- [Special to The BEE. |- The Logan Valley Farmers' association held a rousing meeting here Saturday evening, between four hundred and five hundred people being present. Representatives from Cuming and other counties were in attendance. The speaker of the evening, Hon, Philip Andres of Omaha, was intro-

duced by the president and spoke as follows: "Fellow Citizens-I am glad to see the farmers of Dodge county following the example set by their brethern everywhere in this western country, to get together, and organize for the advancement of their interests and the protection of their rights. Questions of grave importance, as they come to you from time to time, will again confront you this coming fall; the question of freight New York ... 2 0 0 6 4 0 3 2 0-11 Philadelphia .. 4 0 2 6 0 0 0 1 *-13 Hits-New York 12, Philadelphia 13, Er-rors-New York 6, Philadelphia 6, Batteries -Ewing and Ewing, Knell and Melligan. rates will again be brought before the legislative body of this state, and the wrongs and grievances under which the farming interest suffers, to be judiciously adjusted both to our interest and that of the railroads, While I believe that the law should hold rail-Boston 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 5 Brooklyn 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 Hits Boston 13, Brooklyn 7, Errors Boston 12, Brooklyn 8, Batteries Gumbert and Kelly, Werkley and County and Cou roads as commerce carriers strictly to account, and punish any extortion and dis-crimination, I do not believe in the enactment of any laws that tend to harass and crippl the railroads. I understand that the condition of the railroads of the country at this very hour is in a greater choatic state than at a Pittsburg......2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-5 Chicago.......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Base hits-Pittsburg 5, Chicagos 5. Ertime before, owing to the manipulation of the railroad wreckers that ply their vocation in Wall street, New York. That practice ought to be declared a felony, because it prevents railroads from settling down to strict business orinciples. I further maintain that a satis-actory solution of the transportation question can never be arrived at without a judi-cious adjustment of our permicious tariff sys-tem. But you were told, and it was preached to you as respel truth, that it was necessary to build up the infant industries of the coun You gracefully submitted to be taxed for the special benefit of that infant; but the infant is in the position to boss the parent

and it does it effectually.

"You allowed yourself to be taxed and created a so-called 'home market,' but at the same time, these same people ask you to assist in the enactment of a prohibitory law that will destroy that very home market. Look at the state of Iowa, what a treacherous piece of work was performed by these same men. When that state was organized, the legislature by special enactment created an immigration commission to promote immigra tion to that state. Agents were sent all over Europe, distributing pumphlets in which all the natural advantages and resources state were set forth in glowing terms, and showing that the hillsides of Iowa were even better adapted to the culture of wine than those of France or Germany. On the strength of the promises and inducements held out by the Iowa state immigration comthousands of Germans came to this country to settle state of Iowa. They have in the state of Iowa. They have assisted in building up the state to one of the most prosperous in the union. They have been and are today the most willing taxpayers; but these Germans and other so-called 'foreigners' became obnoxious to these sume men and women on account of their peculiar social customs' which they still cling to. agitation was gotten up to reform everybody w, especially the hibitory law was emacted such as would honor the despotic Russian government. All the former promises made by the legislature of the state were forgotten or broken and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed or confiscated and outlawed, industries kills and thousands of families beggared by the vote of a deluded legislature, acting under the lash of a crowd of unsexed women who feign to be Christians. Towa is today the worst law-ridden state in the union and the worst law-ridden state in the union and the only parties that reap any benefit thereby are the law-breaker and lawyer. Are you ready to bring about such a state of affairs in our young and prosperous state of Nebraska! I think not; and if you are not ready do not listen to the siren song of those patent-right Christians. Tell those deluded people that prohibition does not prohibit. It is detrimental to the best interests of the state and tends to army one-half of the people against the other half. It is sentipeople against the other half. It is senti-mental legislation and will bring about the opposite of what is claimed for it. Being aggressive in its nature it will raise a deter mined opposition and breed contempt for the law in general. Its most pernicious effect upon the people will be to make this a nation of hypocrites. The enactment of a prohib-itory law will destroy a great industry of this state and wipe out millions of invested property. Prohibition will destroy a home market for grain and corn and be a severe blow to the farming interests. You must organize if you wish to kill off the venomous reptile, pro-hibition."

A resolution, the same as adopted by the farmers of Seward county, was then intro-duced, looking for a more effectual organiza-tion of Dodge county farmers. Another large

meeting will be held in the near future.

the wound inflicted by J. C. Adams with a rifle on April 4. When it became known yes-Broken Bow Improvements. BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 21.—[Special to The Bee]—A meeting composed of the leadng business men of the city was held last Saturday evening at the office of Cadwell & McSherry, for the purpose of considering the matter of organizing a telephone company Wichita says J. C. Adams, who shot Captain The cost of a plant and rates were thoroughly Couch, when informed this evening of the discussed, and a committee consisting of death of that gentleman, laughed and said be was glad of it. It is understood that Adams came from Springfield, Ill. Messrs, Kirkpatrick, McSherry and Stuckey was appointed to make further investigation and receive propositions. It is proposed to connect all the other towns in the county with Broken Bow by telephone. A proposi-tion was also presented by Fred Schaffer, a machinist of Lincoln, to locate a machine shop, in case our citizens would offer sufficient inducements. After discussing the matter and becoming acquainted with A.S.

inducements. After discussing the matter and becoming acquainted with Mr. Schaffer's wants, our people decided to accept his proposition, and the plant will be located here as soon as the machinery can be shipped.

Broken Bow is enjoying her usual growth this spring. Not a boon, but a good, substantial growth. The walls of the Wilde block are nearly up and the building will be completed within thirty days. The Custer realty block will be completed in a few days and is probably the finest two-story store and office block in the state, being 104 x 340 feet. office block in the state, being 104 x 240 feet with a St. Louis pressed brick front. All of the rooms which are completed are now occupied. A large number of residences are being built this year, being a much better class than those heretofore built.

Hon. James Whitehead came in from Grand Island Saturday night, and was congratu-lated by hosts of friends here on his appoint-ment to the recievership of Broken Bow land office. Mr. Whitehead knew nothing of his appointment until he stepped from the train here, not having been an applicant for the place, nor knowing that his name had been

used in connection with the office. An Elevator at Ansley Burned. BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-McAlcor Brothers' elevator at Ansiey, with all the cribs, bins, and 15,000 bushels of grain burned this morn-ing. Insurance light,

New Buildings at Kearney.

Kearner, Neb., April 21.—|Special Telegram to The Bee. |—Work was begun today removing buildings from the proposed site of the new opera house block. It will be built this season in connection with the Keurnor National bank and when erected will be in 1831.

the finest structure in the city. It will be five stories high, \$40 feet deep, with a front-age of 75 feet. The auditorium of the opera house is designed to seat 1,200 people and it will be fitted.

will be fitted up with the most modern stage L. Keck arrived here from the east today and will processed at once to rebuild the Mid-way hotel, which burned down last month. He proposes a better building than the old one and hopes to have it completed by New Year's or sooner, if possible.

Fr. Rouisson, Neb., April 21.—Special Telegram to Tug Bug. —The troops at this Bank Sued for \$20,000 Forpost are under prilers to be ready to take the gery at Parkersburg-Railfield at a moment's notice to intercept the road Commissioners.

> The Railroad Commissioners. DES MOINES, In., April 21.—(Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- The railroad commissioners received a telegram today from Mr. Dayton, who was chairman of the railroad committee in the late house. They had asked him in regard to the omission in the joint rate bill and he replies that the printed bill in which the error occurred was not substituted for the origina! bill until the committee sent it over to the senate. He says that he hung onto the original bill and made his changes in it while the matter was before the house, but that afterward the clerk must have hurriedly substituted the printed bill for the original copy. He thinks the omission will not affect

a hotel to await the arrival of the morning Cornell Will Probably Die. SPRINGPIELD, Neb., April 21.- [Special to THE BEE, [-A prohibitory amendment meetzation was effected for county work with the althy, robust woman, and it is considered strange that she should be taken so alarming

FREMONT, Neb., April 21.—[Special to THE BEE,]—City Marshal Houck has placed his resignation in the hands of Mayor Shervin, to take effect on Tuesday, the 29th of this month, that being the end of the present fiscal year. This action was taken in response to the demand of the Tribane, which a few days ago demanded his resignation for the reason that he had been guilty of conduct unbecoming the head of the police force. The Tribune has since then kept up a running fire on him.

Who Owns This Horse? NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 21.-[Special Telegram to Tun Bee. |-W. A. Hiatt, a liveryman at Brock, was in town today looking for the owner of a valuable sorrel horse left at his stable by a young man who said the animal had been stolen. The man gave his name as William Richards.

amounting to a waterspout, visited this ounty today. The storm struck Grant about 4 o'clock and continued an hour. s literally flooded. All cellars are full. Con-

A Terrific Rainstorm.

to THE BEE !- The most terrific :

Grant, Neb., April 21.—[Special Telegram

siderable hail fell. Nebraska City, Neb., April 21.— Special Telegram to Tun Beg. |-Friends of George Sproul, who was run over and killed on the track near Hamburg, Friday, were in town today looking up evidence to bring suit

against the saloon keeper who furnished him

An Unidentified Floater. DAROTA CITY, Neb., April 21. - [Special Telegram to The Bee.]-The body of a woman was found today on the river bank about eight miles from here. The body has not yet been identified, but it is supposed to be the body of Mrs. William Hicks, who committed suicide last Winter by jumping in an air hole in the river above Jackson.

Editor Bixby Bound Over. Genoa, Neb., April 21.- Special Tele gram to The Ber. |-The hearing of the libel

suit of F. O. Birch vs J. F. Bixby, editor of the Genon Leader, took place today before Judge Brady and resulted in the defendant being bound over in the sum of \$100. District Court Opens at Grant. GRANT, Neb., April 21.- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- District court convened at this place today with Judge Church on the bench. There are about sixty cases on the docket. Court adjourned over Arbor day,

WILL HANG UP THE PURSE.

The California Athletic Club Arrange the Sullivan-Jackson Go. San Francisco, Cal., April 21.—The mer bers of the California Athletic club tonight reached an informal decision to match Sulli you and Juckson for a purse of \$20,000, the fight to take place five or six months hence. The proposition will be formally brought be-

fore the club tomorrow night. Nova Scotia Fishermen Excited. Boston, Mass., April 21. Special Tele gram to Tun Recei-A private dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., says: "The people here are still much excited over the imperia government's outrageous concessions to French fishermen by our coast. Native fish-ermen are arming and will resist a French advance. Delegrated have started for Eng-land, Canada and the United States, who vill solicit for the eglony the moral suppor of press and people, A strong and carnest annexation feeling prevades the community. The governor and the local government are much blamed for the present state of affairs. The premier is openly charged with betray-

ing the country. A Building and Trust Association. Lanamie, Wyon, April 21 - Special Tele-gram to The Bee, -The Equality State Benefit Building and Trust association has just been organized with its principal office at .aramie. Its capital stock is \$15,000,000, and has all been subscribed, being divided into shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are W. D. Thomas, a capitalist: Matthew Daw-son, cushler Wyoning National bank: Pro-fessor John D. Conley of the university of Wyoning: Judge Meiville C. Brown: Otto Giamm. county tremsurer: Robert Marsh, merchant and runchman, and W. C. Wilson. The association will make a surely The association will make a special endeavor to promote building enterprises throughout Wyoning. It will organize branches through Wyoming, gradually extending its operations to other states. The activity in real estate continues here. Three new real

Amesicary, Mass., April 21.—John F. Cow-den, said to be the oldest Oddfellow in the country, died yesterday, aged cighty-two years. He joined the order in Philadelphia [h. 152]

AN IOWA PREACHER WARNED.

Rev. Mr. Stump of Pomeroy Receives a White Cap Letter.

A VERY MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

The Former President of a Dabuque

POMEROY, Ia., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Much excitement has young bucks from committing depredations enroute. Chief Tangled Hair and forty-four Indians came here today and reported them-selves in a starving condition. The com-manding officer has ordered rations for them been created here by the announcement that a White Cap notice had been sent to Rev. G. and they will be sent back to the agency to-morrow. It is parties of this kind that it is E. Stump of the M. E. church of this place. Lust week some of his friends took friendly issue with him in regard to the use of the new Independent Order of Good Templar's hall of this place for dancing purposes, Rev. Kearner, Neb., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Mayor C. B. Finch stepped down and out of the mayor's office Stump standing up for the doctrine of his church and against daucing. But the difference of opinions was peaceably settled in favor of dancing at a lodge meeting on Wednesday night, and everything was sup-posed to be in perfect harmony until Friday, when the following notice was found tacked as the head of the city government. Com-mittees were appointed and several new measures were passed upon.

The new city hall was used tonight for the first time to hold a meeting of the city coun-cil. The building is now completed and is said to be the best arranged in the state. when the following notice was found tacked to the walk leading to the parsonage door:

To the Preacher Stump—We hereby notify you that there is an organization in this community for the sole purpose and object of patting a stop to so much lying about honcent people, which has been going on in this vicinity for so long. You being the chief liar and ringleader, we give you far warning the next time we hear of a lie that you have originated you will be taken from your bed and publishy whipped, if not tarred and feathered, and taken out of town on a rail. Again we warn you.

As Rev. Stump has no chemies in this place As Rev. Stump has no enemies in this that he knows of, the affair is a mystery to most people.

he enforcement of the law.

DUBUQUE, Ia., April 21.—Physicians today probed for the ball shot into Cornell's head by Grinnell last week, but although they found it, could not remove it. It is not thought that he can recover, and the doctor says that if he does he will probably be a mental wreck. Mrs. Grinnell, whose inti-macy with Cornell caused the shooting, was taken violently ill last Saturday, and the gen-eral belief is that she poisoned herself. The physician denies this, but says that she will probably not recover. Mrs. Grinnell was a healthy when the property of the says that she will

Another Bank Clerk Falls. Parkershung, April 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This place has been startled by the news that Wallace Smith, who has elecked in the Exchange bank for several. years past, was a forger and had confessed to the crime. He has forged notes to the amount of \$1,200, and it may amount to more than that by the time the papers have been gone over carefully. Smith was taken to Wayerly and locked in jail. He is a member of the German Baptist church and has been one of its leading workers. He has a large family and leaves them almost destitute, hav-ing turned over all his personal property to make good the loss at the bank.

Fatally Injured by the Cars. Walnur, Ia., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Adam Eckert, a young man in

the employ of an elevator firm, while moving cars on the side track here this afternoon fell from the top of one in front of the moving wheels upon the rail. His right arm was cut off at the elbow and his right leg above the knee. The car was loaded with potatoes and the trucks at each end of the car passed over him. His recovery is doubtful.

Sued for \$20,000. Dubuque, Ia., April 21.—Suit was entered today by Receiver Wells of the defunct Commercial National bank against R. E. Graves, the former president, to recover \$20,000. This covers various loans made by the bank to the president on notes. Personal service was made on Graves, who is in the city. The suits cannot be tried before the

November term. Caught Between the Bumpers. Le Mars, Ia., April 21.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-This morning at 8 o'clock, as an Omaha freight train was on the main line near the Plymouth roller mills, Conductor Woodruff was making a car coupling when his hand was caught between the bumpers.

crushing the two first fingers on the right hand. City Government Organized. DES MOINES, Ia., April 21.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The new city government organized today. Mayor Campbell appointed R. S. Finkbine and L. Chase for members of the board of public works, and Sol Stutzman for city murshal. Frank Mor-

ris was chosen chief of the fire department. Found In the River. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 21.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bre.]—The body of Mrs. Ameling, who disappeared from home here a week ago, was found in the river two miles below

FRITZ EMMET IN TROUBLE. His Wife Sues for Divorce on the

town yesterday afternoon. She suicided while temporarily insane. She leaves a hus-band and three children.

Ground of Drunkenness. New York, April 21.- Special Telegram o Tan Ben |-Fritz Emmet's wife has sued din for divorce on the grounds of habitual atemperance. During the past week Emmet has been playing "Fritz in a Mad House," at a theater in Harlem. He had been drink ng steadily and heavily for some time, until reached a condition which made the title of his play a very appropriate one. Unde the influence of his constant polations his friendship for his leading lady, Maud White took a more decided form, it is charged by his son, and he began to make her his confi-dential adviser. The gossip about them

grew too loud for the son, who has been bust-ness manager for Fritz, and he discharged Miss White Saturday, but Fritz in turn promptly discharged him. Never had a man a more faithful wife than
"Fritz" Emmet. He has made more money
than any other actor on the American stage
and has squandered much, yet in sickness and in health, through good and evil reports, his wife has stood by him until now,

Mexican Matters.

CETT OF MUNICO, April 21.—The Tampleo branch of the Mexican Central rallway has on opened for regular traffic. President Diaz favors a system of savings banks throughout the country.

Work on the harbor of Vera Cruz is being pushed to the utmost.

Ordered a Favorable Report. WASHINGTON, April 21.—The senate committee on public lands today ordered a favorable report on the bill to authorize North Dakota to apply certain sections of school lands to the uses and needs of the agricultural col

Will Criticize Windom. Washington, April 21.—Senator Stewart. Nevada in an interview in the Post tomorrow will sharply criticize Secretary Windom's attitude on the silver question. He asserts, among other things, it is the accretary's polTOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Business Troubles Drive Thomas Duguid to a Suicide's Grave. Business troubles and a 38-calibre double action revolver have sent another victim to that land from whence no traveler returns. The man in question is Thomas Duguid, and his corpse is lying at Barkett's margue with a bullet in the right temple, an inch above

Sunday morning Duguid arose at a late hour, ate a hearty breakfast, kissed his wife affectionately, and left his home at 1118 South Sixth street, remarking that he would go to his butcher shop, which is at 1363 Park avenue, where he would spend the day posting his books and would return to dinner at 4

o'clock in the afternoon. The wife attended church, and after her return prepared dinner, and after waiting an hour, concluding that her husband had dired with some friends, ate her dinner alone and gave no thought to his absence until after

She passed a sleepless night and awoke yesterday morning with dire forbodings. After breakfast she went to the shop and was informed by the clerk, A. W. Messenger, that Diguid had not been about the premises. The woman then returned home and at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was informed that her Shortly after noon the clerk went into the

cettar and there, lying upon the ground, coh and stiff, was the body of his employer. The coroner was at once notified and the bod taken to Burkett's morgue, where an in quest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning The theory of the suicide as given b Durand's friends is that he was in straight unable to pay up on some real estate contracts due, and on account of trade being poor he took this course to end his troubles. In order to get along the wife has been has been doing the work of two men at the

Just when the deed was committed is uncertain, though Duguid was seen at 10 o'clock Sunday night, when he went into a drustore adjoining his shop where he purstore adjoining his stopy remarking to the a cigar, and incidentally remarking to the clerk that his trade was picking up. Doguid came to this country from Melville,

Canada, several years ago, and settled at Papillion, and later moved to this city and engaged in the saloon jusiness at the corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets, and after continuing there for some time he sold out and purchased a saloon at the corner of Tenth and Leavenworth streets, where he remained until six months ago, when he again sold out and purchased the Park avenue ment market, which he run at considerable of a

About a year ago a son aged six years, an child, died, and since that time, on frequent occasions, Daguid has been terribly depressed, and by some of his friends it is thought that it was during one of these spells when he took his life.

The deceased was forty years of age and was married in Canada some twenty years ago, his wife's maiden name being Morton, and in the family circle was a kind and loving hor beauty.

ANOTHER LEVEE BREAK.

A Fifty Foot Crevasse Thirty Miles Below New Orleans,

New Ordeans, April 21.—A gale has driven the gulf-water into Lake Ponchartrain to | new trials after this week, such an extent that tide water has covered the shell roads leading to Spanish Fort, and has also submerged the sparsely settled see-

tions of the northeastern suburbs of this city, doing some damage to gardens, etc.

About noon today the levee gave away just above the sugar house of Hon. T. S. Wilkinson's Myrtle Grove plantation. In twenty minutes the break was fifty feet wide and t water was pouring through in an irresistible torrent. The levee at that point, some thirty miles below the city, was profty linch an much damage will result from the crevasse.

Bayon Sara Inundated. Bayor Sana, La., April 21.—The levee

gave away at the foot of Fountain street at an early hour this morning. A general alarm was sounded and all the people turned out and after hard work closed the break. It was soon found, however, that the ris ing river was running over the front levee and nothing could be done to check it. Tremendous confusion en-Every boat and raft was brought into Lanterns could be seen where, and the cries and shouts of the women men and children working to save then effects, could be heard in every direction. Not a house in town has escaped mundation, and from daybreak until evening it has been raining hard. The loss will be considerable, as flood and destruction meet one at every point. Two other crevases developed durng the day and altogether the prospects for Bayou Sara are not encouraging for early re-

lief from the flood. Australian Floods.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 21, -The Darling river is still rising. A large expanse of country is flooded. Several buildings in the submerged town of Bourke have collapsed Hundreds of the inhabitants have taker refuge in the railway depot, the custom house and the postoffice, which are protected by dams.

MILLIONALRE M'COMB MAD. He Beats His Wife Into Insensibility and Leaves Her for Dead.

Wilmington, Del., April 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Mrs. McComb, the defendant in the divorce suit now pending here, was brutally beaten and secionsly injured by her husband at his Clayment resilence Saturday. When the couple separated it was stipulated that Mrs. McComb should live in the city, while her millionnire husband should continue to occupy his man-sion at Claymont; that their three children should remain with him, but should be brought to the city to see their mother at least once a week until the dicoree suit should be settled. The children, so it is should be settled. The children, so it is alleged, had failed to visit their mother during the week and she, fearing something might have befallen them, went to their country home. When she reached the house she was net at the dror by her husband, who, enraged at her presence, beat her into a state of semi-interpolaries and threw her into a stable near by and left her presumably dead. Some friends hearing of the occurrence, stole fato the stable and brought her to this city in a carriage. She is not tangerously hurt. No formal complaint has been made to the authorities and McComb has not been greested. It is believed, howhas not been arrested. It is believed, how-over, that charges will be professed against him, and he will be arrested for assault with ntent to kill.

DR. O'REILLY CRITICIZED.

The Rev. P. A. McKenna Sends a Letter to the Press.

Boston, April 21.—Rev. P. A. McKenna sends a communication to the press criticizing the letter of Dr. O'Reilly to John Dillon and saying that O'Reilly is a Clau-na-Gael man. McKenna asserts that O'Reilly's statement that the delegates at St. Louis last week represented every state in the union is untrue and adds: "The National league has no existence in this country at the present time. In conclusion, I have always remarked that the states of the United States which contribute least, like Missouri, lilinois and Michigan, always dictated the policy of the league. For one, I will not submit to the leadership of assassius, and like Mr. McCaffrey of Philadelphia, I publicly resign my p sition. P. A. McKenna, Vice President of the Irish National League.

After Sixteen Months.

New York, April 21.—Ollya E. Friend, Emily Howard, George Haistend and Orrin A. Halstead, who were held for sixteen months on charges of being connected with the fraudulent electric sugar refinery scheme, were discharged today on their own recon-tizance. Prof. Friend, the originator of the fraud, is dead, and "Parson" Howard is serving a ten-year sentence for his connection with the fraud. Mrs. Friend and Mrs. How and were the gives of these men. Haistesd was merely a mechanic employed to set up the machinery and was brought from Michigan.

Sentenced to be shot.

Sr. Perensurus, April 21,-4t is stated that Colonel Schmidt, who sold the place of the fronstadt fortross, was sentenced to be SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pilis.

ess from Dyspepsia, In igestion and Too Rearty lating. A perfect remedy for Diazinese, Nausea, Drowsinese, Rad Taste n the Mouth, Conte Topgue, Pain in the sid TORPID LIVER. The

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Mr. Mendall Protests.

Hanny, Neb., April 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial in today's Bee entitled "Unner False Colors," Is erroneous and misleading as to the facts. Valentino alliance 1069 is duly organized and is located in Garneld precinct, Nuckolla county, Nob. George Kammeyer is president and R. Howard is secretary. The resolutions are bona fide, were regularly passed and are the sentiments of the alliance that passed them. If you had read the resolutions you would have seen the name Valentine was the name of the alliance, and not its locality. George H. Mendall was never connected with the leading monopoly newspaper of Lincoin or any other newspaper. He is a farmer, and has resided in Nebraska many years in Johnson and Nuckells county. He is not connected, directly or indirectly, with any callroad or under its intinence, and no railroad capper concected the resolutions or the interview. t am responsible for my utterances, and if you want to know my standing in the community it can be furnished you.

Grocer H. Mendalla

The Business Men's Association. The local branch of the Nebraska State Business Men's association met last night in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Vice President Benawa presided and H. L. Kennedy acted as secretary.

The committee on trade interests and legislation was instructed to report any grievances which may have come to its knowledge ting the members of the association There are about forty branches of the asso-clation in the state, each of which has a committee of the same kind. These comm will make reports of grievances and other matters of interest to the society occuring in their respective localities. In this manner a number of interesting subjects will be brought before the convention which assembles in this city May 21.

committee on arrangements also reported a form of invitation, which was ordered to be forwarded to all the business men in the state.

District Court. The dismissal docket will be called in the

district court next Monday morning. Judge Clarkson is still in Burt county. He will probably be on the bench in this city

Judge Doane took up the case of Reed & Hutchins against S. D. Plike vesterday. Three hundred dollars worth of hay forms the ground of litigation There will be no more calling of juries for

County Court.

Judge Shields gave Sutter Bros. a judgment for \$241.40 against Joseph B West, The Goodman drug company has com-menced suit against James Mills to recover \$227.78 on account. Manning & Epperson have brought suit against Hali & Co. et al, to recover \$500 on an accepted bill of exchange.

A False Alarm.

Mr. E. S. Bradley, who lives at the intercetion of Douglas street and the Beltline, had a lively experience with his gun a few evenings ago. He had been down town all evening and got home and to bed about 12 o'clock, and had hardly covered up when he heard the report of a revolver in front of his house and his dog cin around the house yelping. With stories of the late numerous burglaries in mind Mr. Bradley secured his snot gun, and attired in his night shirt sought the front sorch to punish the disturbers of where he saw a dark figure cronching in the darkness at which he fired and shivered a large window into a thousand pieces. Ho then filled the side of the barn full of duck shor for luck, and at the solicitation of his family sat up all night in scanty appared to repel maranders. In spite of the scoffing re-marks of his friends he is sure there was a burglar there, and that the burglar must have been preffy well seared.

Have all the Viaduets They Want.

A second meeting of South Side property wners, whose possessions he between Mason and Bancroft and the alleys between Eighth and Ninth and Elevents, and Twelfth, was held at the old. Metz. hall last night. John Matison occupied the chair, and Arthur Wakely acted as secretary. Nearly all the property owners in the district named were represented, apout sixty persons being in the hall. Speeches were made by Messrs, Lee Estelle, Ernest Stubt, Cornish and Lawyer Burket, all of whom claimed that whatever benefits were to be credited to the South Tenth street viaduct should be paid for by the parties benefited who reside north of the tracks. Those south, they said, had the Eleventh and Sixteenth street viaducts, and

reeded no more. A committee consisting of Aethur Wakely, A committee consisting of Actinic Wakery, Albert Fuhl, Knuffman, Lee Estelle, John Matison, Charles Hanley and Ernest Stuht, was appointed to present the protest of the South Siders to the council at its next meet-

The Schooner Brimfield Sinks. Battiwone, Md., April 21.—The schooner Brimfield of Rippahaimoek sink off Point-no-Point touight and three of the crew and a

passenger, all colored, were drowned

A Bad Iowa Man. Whentenno Cal., April 21.—Detective Bradshaw of Iowa this evening arrested Aaron Smith of Des. Moines, Ia., on a charge of obtaining money under fulse pretenses. Smith owned a few head of stock in Des Moines and on the day before leaving sold the stock to four different parties, taking their notes for the same. He discounted the notes and realized \$1,100, with which he and his family came to Culifornia. Bradshaw starts for lowa with the prisoner tonight,

Unprofitable Haste.

New York, April 21.—The Innun steamer City of Berlin arrived yesterday and In the hurry to unload, work was commenced this morning without a permit from the custom house. Two inspectors were present but allowed the work to go on. A large mount of the cargo was taken away before the custom house authorities discovered it, when they immediately selzed the vessel. The inspectors were suspended. The penalty for the offense is forfeiture of the goods and a heavy fine. The City of Beriln will be detained until the



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