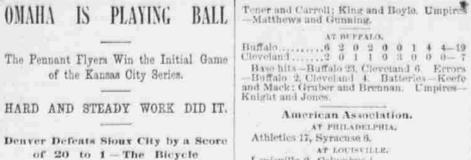
THE OMAHA DAILY BEES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1890.



Race-Turf and Diamond Notes.

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Omaha 5, Kansas City 3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22 - [Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]-The Omahas were outbatted today, but good luck, good base running and steady field play pulled them out and gave them the game by a score of 5 to 3. Clark was hit hard, but he kept the hits well scattered and was effective at critical stages. The infield presented a change, Stearps going to short and Slater taking his position on first. Danny exceuted a couple of long and acurate throws to first, but let a couple of around balls go by him. Slater was accept-able at the initial bag and saved two wild throws by clever pick ups. Bell pitched for three innings, but his curves were becoming too popular with the cham-pions and Swartzel took charge of the sphere in the fourth inning, the visitors securing only two hits in the five innings that he

Willis opened the game for the visiting team by sending a fly into Stearns' trap, but Canavan sent a hot one into the right garden on which he took a pair of bases. Cleveland waited for four bad balls, and when Pitcher Walter four our one bans, and when Pitcher Bell threw wildly to second each advanced a base. Still the young man from Sanagmon county, Illinois, was unable to get the ball over the plate and the presenta-tion of a base to Hines placed a man on every bug. Andrews found the ball for a base hit and Canavan scored, Cleveland also doing the trick on Slater's poor throw to the plate. Canavan got another hit in the third laning, and after Cleveland had been disposed of by Stearns and Slater, Kearns brought in the left fielder with a sharp hit to short. Stearns tried to cheat him out of a base hit, but with the result that he made a wild throw to first and Kearns went around to third, scoring on Hines' single. The Omahas got their only hits off Pitcher Swartzell in the sixth inning, ien Andrews hit for two bases and Moran rapped out a single.

KANSAS CITY. | OMAHA.

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Earned runs-Kansas City, 2: Onnha, 4. Two-base hits — Smith, Canavan, Andrews, Three-base hits — Stearns, Double plays — Moran, kearns, Bases on balls - Off Bell 2; off Clarke, 3. Struck out - By Bell, 1: Swartzel, Time-1 hour 35 minutes. pire-Blogg.

Denver 20, Sionx City 1.

DENVER, Colo., April 22.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A low throw from third base to the home plate was all that saved Sloux City from a put out today. Kennedy, the Denver pitcher, was effective in the box and at the bat, while Burdick was hit at will by the home team. The score:

DENVER. SDOUX-CITY

Williams. R. 18 PO A E O'Brien 0 Cline, rf Baldwin. Curtis, er ... Rowe, 1b. Lewis.

Base hits-Baffalo 23, Cleveland 6, Errors -Buffalo 2, Cleveland 4, Batteries-Keefe and Mack: Gruber and Brennan, Umpires-American Association. AT PRILADELPHIA. Athletics 17, Syracuse 6. AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville 2, Columbus 1. AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 9, Toledo 6. AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 2, Rochester 7. Atlantic League, AT WASHINGTON Washington 8, Hartford 12, AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore 5, New Naven 3, AT WHIMENGTON, Wilmington I, Worcester 9.

Bankers at the Bat.

The attaches of the First National and Nebrasha National banks played a game of ball at the local park yesterday which resulted in a victory for the First Nationals by a score

The First Nationals played as follows: Beall, c.; Rustin, sa.; Lowry, p.; Sweesoy Ib.; Zeig, 3c.; Dyball, 2b.; O'Reilly, mf.; Driscol, H.; Creighton, rf. The Nobraska Nationalis Zimmerman, 2b.; Nelson, W., sa.; Carr, ib.; Copeland, H.; Patrick, 3b.; Nel-son, C., rf.r Shepard, mf.; Bosworth, p. Sheldon, c. Sheldon, c. The score by innings:

First Nationals, 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 *-6 Neb Nationals, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2-4 would be unjust to myself and to those who address me. I can only consent to express my views, such as they are, on the entire ques-Umpire-Arthur Metz. tion, reviewing the whole subject and consid-

The Kearney Club.

ering it in all its various phases. KEANNEY, Neb., April 22.-[Special Telegram to Tur Ber |-At a meeting of the seems to me, can be traced to a combination board of directors of the Kearney Baseball of many causes, so many that probably no association this evening the manager was inone man can enumerate them all. I will only structed to order the ten players under conendeavor to point out some which seem to me tract to report for, duty next Monday. The more directly responsible. They may be diorganization of a state league has not yet vided into two classes. First: Those causes been completed, owing to the inability of Hastings to raise the funds necessary to sup-port a team. The Kearney association de-cided to put a team in the field whether a start league is organized or not. But there is a fair prospect that both Fremont and inherent to the farmers themselves, and for which they alone can provide a possible remedy. Second: Those over which the farmer himself has no direct control, and the remedy for which must be provided as far as Beatrice will soon have organizations, and with them Lincoln, Kearney and Grand Islremedy is possible, by law, and for such legislation the responsibility devolves upon the and will make a good circuit for a state league legislative bodies of the state and of the

WAROO, Neb., April 22.- [Special Telegrain to Tur BEE.]-The first game of ball of I will confine myself to a mere enumeration the season here occurred today between the of the first class of causes indicated. On many farms I regret to say we find a depre-Lincoln bankers and the Wahoo bankers and was witnessed by 1,500 people. The score was 15 to 11 in favor of Wahoo, ciation of the productive power of the land due to careless culture. We find a want too often of business-like methods, due to the

The Bicycle Race. There was a fairly good crowd at the Coli; seum last evening to watch the female bykers upon their weary pilgrimage. At the outset the riding was fast and furious, and a good deal of enthusiasm was developed as one after another of the fair contestants undertook to better her standing. Williams showed up fresh and strong, and it is patent to the most causual observer that she has a ciach on first honors. She rides about as she wills. looping off the laps with a monotonous regu-larity that is appailing to her rivals. When she wants a lap she takes an extra pull or two at a big sponge saturated with the elixir of ife, probably, and scoots ahead and tacks it on to her score with a nonchalance that makes it appear mere play for her. O'Brien and Baldwin make an occasional effort to head of the Lify in her wild, wierd career, but it is like racing against the winds. Baldwin was the recipient of a bunch of flowers, and in appreciation of the tribute made a heroic spurt for a couple of laps. Williams was right after her, however, and would not al-low her the empty honor of gaining an inch-or an ell upon her. And so the struggie goes,

nation. Base Ball at Wahoo. fact that in earlier times business training was not regarded as an essential preparation for the farmer's work, whereas today with altered conditions, when every penny, and I

may say every moment of time has to be profitably accounted for and in the face of of market prices studied with the vigilance which characterizes the methods of our mer-

The standing last night at the close was as Miles, Laps 2221 Tonight ladies will be admitted free.

SECRETARY RUSK'S CIRCULAR the long haul. Its most valuable office will be to prevent damatice by forbidding the granting by the rulemads of special privileges o certain classifi ar corporations, which are tenied to the obminunity at large.

TIGLAHOLE MAN. Another cause operating to depress the price of the farmer's honest toli, is the undue increase of the dist of middle men and the dishonesty and greed of many of them. Hence the wide galf between the high prices charged to the consumer, and the low prices paid to the producer. The middle man within certain limits must be regarded as a necessity. There are many things he can do

co-operation among the farmers both in the disposal of their crops, and in the purchase of

Few there are but are familiar with and de-lore the conversion of our exchanges and thrown, possibly by intent, and a part of the train left the track. No one was killed, but Post of Omaha, whose leg, shoul der and arms were badly bruised and Miss Carrie Schaff of Adrian, Mich., the game, is the immediate and chief sufferen who was on her way home from Omaha. She was also bruised, the maintenance of a firm and reliable may et. To the allegation, not infrequently nade, that if at times prices are thus unduly Clicago on a flying business trip, expecting to be back home tomorrow. Miss Schaff, the young lady mentioned, is a sister to her son-in-law, Ed Schaff, who runs on one of the motor line trains. Mrs. Post also has a son, Bert Mead, in the employ of the motor com-nary 1 pany. cured by eradication.

Much has been said and written alleging the existence of unlawful combinations for the express purpose of so controlling the markets as to lower the price of the farmer's products, and of other combinations whose blocks, and of other combinations whose object is to raise the price of the articles which the farmer consumes. That such com-binations exist it is impossible to doubt, and the serious results of their greed and selfish-mass are objected by the serious results of their greed and selfishness are enhanced by the grave difficulties attending any effort to limit their evil effects. This is one of those evils so closely allied to the matter of interstate commerce, that its regulation may possibly fall within the legiti-mate province of national legislation. The great difficulty lies in the close observance that line of demarcation which clearly exists between combinations for mutual self-help protection, and the advancement by legiti-mate means of the interests of a class, craft, or industry and combinations or trusts inspired by greed, whose objects are unattain-able save as they infringe upon the legiti-mate rights of others. In spite of these diffi-culties, however, there cannot be any doubt that an earnest domand for adequate legislation on this subject, sustained by popular opinion, receiving the earnest attention of our strongest minds, will eventually result in

I now come to the consideration of one of the gravest causes in my opinion of the present agricultural depression, but which I am happy to state can be effectually and directly dealt with through national legislation. Fey people realize that our imports of agricultural products estimated at prices paid by the consumers are about equal to agricultural ex-ports estimated at prices paid to the farmer, yet such is the case. Our imports of products sold in competition with those actually pro duced on our own soil, amount to nearly \$115,000,000 and as much more could be produced on our own soil under favorable c tions. We must surely conclude that we have tere another cause of depression.

ports showed that the coadition of church our own soil, foreign markets and taxation His ideas on these subjects The Ber will treat of in a later issue.—E an

Bled to Death.

DUBUQUE, I.a., April 22.—[Special Tele-rram to THE BEE.]—A man named Peter Iohannee, living in New Wine township, and gram to THE BEE.]-A man named Peter Johannee, living in New Wine township, and

BY A MISPLACED SWITCH

A Rock Island Passenger Train Wreck ed

and Omaha People Injured.

TWO LADIES BADLY BRUISED

Sioux City Gets the Next Republican

State Convention-Blue Grass Pal-

ace Plans-The Davenport

Congregationalists.

several passengers were badly injured.

In the sleeping car was Mrs. E. M.

Mr. A. Trimmer of Anita was cut in the

A man named William Piper, a former

brakeman, was found lying on the track. His head was cut and bruised and he was in

[Mrs. E. M. Post, who was injured in the

reck, keeps an establishment for nursing

fick people and practicing the massage treat vent at 413 south 19th street. She was going to

Sionx City Gets the Convention.

Des Mornes, Ia., April 22.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BRE.]-The republican state

committee met here today to fix the time and

place for the next state convention. But it

tion, consisting of George D. Perkins, ex

Blue Grass Palace Plans.

CRESTON, Ia., April 22.- Special Telegram

THE BEE. |-Plans for the new blue grass

palace were today presented to the associa-

tion by Architect J. C. Woodruff and ac-

cepted. The plans provide for a palace twice

the size of the old one, with an immense and

torium, a tower and an elevated promenade. It will have additional floor space for several

new countles that have come into the league.

The Congregational Association.

DAVENPORT, In., April 22.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.] - The Davenport associa-

tion of the Congregational churches closed its

annual session here this evening. Fifty dele-

ured internall

That Tired Feeling

That extreme tired feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good tressing and often so unnecountable in the spring medicine, for two reasons : spring months, is entirely overcome by Hood's 1st, The body is now more susceptible to Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body, purifies the blood, europs scrofula and all blood, europs contained and all 2d, The impurities which have accumulated humors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite, in the blood should be expelled, and the sysrouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, tem given tone and strength, before the prosand clears the mind. We solicit a comparison | trating effects of warm weather are felt. of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medipurifier in the market for purity, economy, cine. A single trial will convince you of its strength, and medicinal merit.

Tired all the Time

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22.-(Special Telegram to Tug Bgg.]-Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning the passenger train on the Rock Island going east met with an accident in the castern part of this city. A switch was had 16 years, by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Gravey, Rock Branch, Increase-George D. Rathburn, Fayette, George A. Day, Man-chester: Thomas R. Philips, Newton; Morgan Spencer, Gray; Justin B. Harlan, Keokuk; Thomas Barton, Mount Pleasant, Jossie Peck, Ottanwa; Ezra A. Miller, DeWitt, Henry H. Ozlesby, Line Springs, Reissue -John C. Taylor, Des Moines, Original widows, etc. - Caroline O., widow of Sylves-ter S. Willow De. Moines, microsof, These

er, S. Miller, Des Moines; minor of Thomas

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The president to

day sent to the senate the nomination of John

C. Fremont of New York to be a major gen-

eral in the United States army on the rotired

The house committee on judiciary has

ordered a favorable report without amend-

ment upon the senate bill to prohibit trusts.

\$500,000 was appropriated on account o Samoa and \$15,000 for Japanese indemnity.

\$5,245,648 more than the appropriation for th

Representative Hitt, from the committee

H. Mason, Iowa Falls.

\$500,000 was

corrent fisca Lycar.

superiority. Take it before it is too late.

The Best Spring Medicine

"I had no appetite or strength, and felt "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring tired all the time. I attributed my condition medicine, and I find it just the thing. It tones to serofulous humor. I had tried several up my system and makes me feel like a differkinds of medicine without benefit. But as cut man. My wife takes it for dyspepsia, and soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's she derives great benefit from it. She says it Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and is the best medicine she ever took." F. C. my stomach felt Seiter I have now taken nearly three bothes, and I never was so well." "Last spring I was troubled with boils, MRS. JESSIE F. DOLBEARE, Pascoag, R. I. caused by my blood being out of order. Two Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Lowell, Mass., was bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. I completely cured of sick headache, which she can recommend it to all troubled with affect " tions of the blood." J. SCHOCH, Peoria, IIL

Hood's Sarsaparilla

by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

England's Starving Laborers Told to

Iowa pensions: Orlginal—Fred Coilins, De-catur; John Safiek, Croston; William P, Pigg, Avoca; Joshun Allen, Ulcar Lake; Dennis Davis, Garwin; Goorgo W, Albee, Goldfielit; John Schneider, Postville; George W, Dowaer, Monmouth; William A, York, Thurman; Patrick Callahau, Yankee; W. H. Scott, Lineville; Richard A, Nor-ton, Tipton; Joseph H, Maek, Macksburg; Archibaid C, Kylo, Muscathae; Jorenniah W, Hook, Corydon; John W, Adams, Monto-zuma; Moses Boxwell, Martelle; Marisey Gravey, Rock Branch, Increase—George D, Rathburg, Fayette; George A, Day, Man-Be Very Thankful. Loxbox, April 22.- In the commonstanight Bradlaugh severely attacked Cunningham Graham for luciting strife among the starying laborers. He contended that the condition of the working classes had enormously improved and that in this respect England stood in advance of every country in Europe Graham, after repeated but, futile efforts to interrupt Bradhaugh, denied that he had in-died, the people to violence, but said he would do so the moment the workers became powerful enough.

Fourteen Thousand Men Involved.

Perrssum, April 22.-The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has taken up the cause of the switchmen. Various meetings were held throughout the city today, but the most im portant was that held by the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which takes in the brakemen, firemen, etc. They not only resolved to eling to the switchmen in their demands, but also presented grievances of their own to be ad-justed. In addition to the trouble now on hands, the car inspectors, freight handlers, hands, the car inspectors, freight handlers, car cleaners, clerks in freight offices, and men employed in the transportation department will present in the morning a list of their grievances. The shop men employed in the numerous shops about the city will also pre-sent certain demands. The situation tonight is all the more grave, in that the men have not been tille, while the ridboad officials have up to tonight treated the dominds of the men with something like indifference. Grand Master Wilkeson says tonight that

on foreign affairs, today reported to the house the diplomatic and consular "appropriation bill. The total amount appropriated by the bill is \$4,400,552. The amount proposed by the bill last year was \$1,680,025, of which second they can call out 14,000 men if necessary, and as the entire brotherhood is involved, the strike will extend from New York on the Sanita and Stateo for Japanese function of a The house committee on postoffices and post roads today completed the postoffice ap-propriation bill for the fiscal year 1891. It carries an appropriation of \$71,550,982, being east to New Orleans on the west

The Mettiman Murder.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 22.-The myscry surrounding the murder of Mrs. Metti-

ian, whose body was found horribly muti- 🍬 House Republican Caucus Committee. ated in the river a short time ago, seems WASHINGTON, April 22.-At a meeting of licely to be unraveled. The Times will printthe house republican cancus committee this omorrow a letter written by Suspect Benson afternoon the discussion showed that no o his wife and an attidavit made by Mrs. material change in views had taken place since Runtzohn, a daughter of the nurdered woman. Benson admits criminal intimacy with Mrs. Runtzohn, declares his innocence of the crime and states that Mrs. Runtzohn's datas the last meeting before the caucus, although there was a more evident desire to come is some agreement with the senate committee The silver men managed to secure one con-cession in the shape of an amendment to the house committee bill, which will be offered to thes contain the horrible intimation that Mrs. Mettiman shusband was guilty of in-cest with his daughter, and that the latter the senators as a partial compromise abso-hutely requiring the purchase of not less than two million ounces of silver in each month. wanted the mother out of the way. In an affidavit Mrs. Runtzohn acknowledges her re-lations with Benson, and states that she gave him money after the murder had been com-mitted, but denies any knowledge of the regardless of the price. The committee uso was willing to agree that treasary notes issued in the purchase of silver bullion shall crime

Powder Mill Explosion.

Manquerre, Mich., April 22-The An-

y's mill at Negavi

agricultural press is earnestly working in the same direction and one of the most important duties devolving upon this department, consists in gathering and promptly distributing reliable informaion on all those subjects which are essentially interesting to the farmer. It remains for him to avail himself of the information thus supplied as his chief protection not only against over-supply of certain products, but against possible over-reaching on the part of purchasers. The farmer must look with suspicion upon any attempts to abridge the sources of his information. His advantage will always be in the fullest knowledge of the facts. He must carefully study the character and the quality of his products rather than mere quantity, and always bear in mind that, whether prices are high or low, it is always the best goods at the best obtainable prices that are the most readily sold. Many of our farmers have been land-greedy and find them-selves the owners of more land than they can operiv care for in view of the comparatively high price of labor in the rural districts and in view of the fact that but a small portion of mankind, comparatively, can profitably con-trol the labor of others. The prudent farmer will limit his efforts to that which he can efficiently perform. Again, more attention must be given, especially on our western farms to the raising by the farmer for his own use everything that may be utilized himself and household as far as soil and climate will permit. FARM MORTGAGES. The burden of mortgages upon farms, homes and lands is unquestionably discourag-ing in the extreme, and while in some cases no doubt this load may have been too readily assumed, still in the majority of cases, mortgage has been the result of necessity. except, of course, such mortgages as repre sent bilances of purchase money, which are rather evidences of the farmer's ambition and enterprise than of his poverty. On the other hand, those mortgages with which land has been encumbered from the necessity of its owner, drawing high rates of in commission, have today, in the face of continued depression in the prices of staple pro-ducts, become very irksome and in many cases threaten the farmer with the loss of ome and land. It is a question of grave dif-culty to all those who seek to remedy the with ills from which our farmers are suffering At present prices the farmer finds that it takes more of his products to get a dellar wherewith to pay back the dollar he bor rowed than it did when he borrowed it. The interest accumulates, while payment of the principal seems utterly hopeless, and the very depression which we are discussing makes the renewal of the mortgage most difficult. Many people are disposed to associate this phase of the subject with the question of an undue limitation of our currency. Many carry this line of argument to extremes, but it is by no means impossible that these sub-jects are corelated. However, the question of urrency is now receiving special attention rom another branch of the government: legislation on this subject is now pending before congress and we can no doubt look for an early and satis factory solution of this vexed problem. TRANSPORTATION. The question of transportation is one of pro found interest to the American farmer. The trouble begins near home, between the farm and the nearest railroad station. It would be difficult to estimate the amount of loss in time and labor, in depreciation and wear and tear of horses and conveyances, entailed upon the farmers by the wretched condition o country roads before arriving at the station he there meets the vexed question of freigh rates, a difficult one to settle satisfactorily to all parties under any circumstances, but in my cases still further complicated by the addition of our whole railroad system. Many of the roads were built at a time and inder conditions that greatly enhanced their ost. Competing lines built under more favorable circumstances, present comparis of inequality which often seem like injustice and on the other hand it must not be forgo forgot ten that many roads are over-taxing their constituents in an effort to secure dividends upon a total of capital and bonded debt, a portion of which is purely fictitors. That many roads fail to pay any dividends at all, while the total profits of the railroads while the total profits of the railroads throughout the country represent but a com-paratively small dividend upon the actual cost of construction, plant and equipment, still in no wise pallates the griovous wrong of at-tempting to secure a profit upon fletitions values. It is still too early to suggest any important modifications in the inter-state commerce law. A fuller trial is needed to judge properly of its effects and to suggest judicious ameniments. The condition of our judicious ameniments. The condition of our agriculture is such that a large propertion of our farmers must depend upon facilities for reaching distant markets, and the law will cers, her captain asserting that no the going aware that yesterday's unloading was going on without a permit. The Tuman company gives a stipulation to abide the result of the ultimate result about the to raise the cost of

Causes of Agricultural Depression and TIDE MIDDLE MAN. Possible Remedies.

WHAT MUST BE DONE BY THE FARMER

He Should Study the Quality of His

Products Rather Than the Quan-

tity-Farm Mortgages-Trans-

portation Problems.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Hon, J. M. Rusk,

secretary of agriculture, today issued the fol-

For months past from all parts of the coun-

try, there have reached me many communica

tions, many of them from large bodies of men,

all of them from persons deserving considera-

tion, and all of them deeply in earnest re-

specting the present condition of agricultural

depression. In most cases the communica-

tions suggest the conviction of the writers,

not only as to the gravity of the emergency,

but as to its cause or causes and possible rem-

edies, and all of them appeal to me for some

expression of my views on the subject. To

answer each one of these communications

separately would be more than any one man

can undertake to do, and, moreover, I am re-

luctant to send out an expression of my views

in letters covering merely a phase or a portion

of the questions involved. Such a course

The present agricultural dopression, it

WHAT THE FARMERS MUST DO.

world-wide competition, a successful farmer

must be as well trained and careful in busi-

iess as the store-keeper, and his equal in in-

telligence and general education. Nor are

the important questions of supply and demand

chants and manufacturers. These last more-over have the advantage of transacting their

business in immediate proximity to trade centers, where the widest information in

reference thereto is readily obtainable. Our

farmers' organizations are wisely seeking to supplement this want for the farmer; the

lowing circular:

paid to the producer. The middle man within certain diapits must be regarded as a necessity. There are many things he can do for the farmers which the latter cannot do so profitably for themselves, and under such conditions it is, wise to employ him. The evil which exists at the present day in this direction could midoubtedly be mitigated by, thest a familiarity in the part of the formore first, a familiarity on the part of the farmer himself with the market value of that which he has to sell, and second, a better system of

their supplies, GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS.

plore the conversion of our exchanges and boards of trade, originally designed for the encouragement and convenience of legitimate trading, into vast gambling places, fraught with the gravest danger to the country at large, but of which the farmer, whose pro-ducts are thus made the toy and plaything of the came is the immediate and chief sufferen The frequent and extreme fluctuations of price dreasioned by the operation of irrespon-sible speculators is the bane of the producer, whose cest interests will ever be served by the unitarian of entry by the very be depressed, there are also times when they are unduly raised, there is a simple reply. As already asserted, not only are fluctuation and uncertainty the bane of the producer, but the speculative combinations which result in unduly raising or depressing prices are care-fully calculated to raise them when the creds fully calculated to raise them when the goods are no longer in the producer's hands and to depress them when they are. Unquestiona-bly legislation is needed to remedy this evil, and it should be based on the principle that the evil is not a necessary one, requiring leg-islation, but an utterly inexcusable one, to be

CONTROLLING COMBINATIONS.

was not until this evening that a place could be agreed upon. The fight was between Sioux City and Cedar Rapids, with two or three committeemen who held the balance of power favoring Des Moines. This city, how-ever, made no organized effort to secure the convention, though some of the members of the committee from other districts insisted on voting for this place. The result was a deadlock, which was finally broken tonight in favor of Sloux City. The date was fixed at June 25. Sloux City sent a strong delega-Mayor Cleland and City Clerk Sack Mayor Cleiand and City Clerk Sackett. Cedar Rapids was also strongly represented by Johnson Brigham, Senator Smith, J. Han-nigan and others. Each of the delegates did a good deal of lobbying during the day, but Sioux City had evidently offered the strongest inducements. The date is the earliest for this kind of a convention in many years, and was chosen in order to give ample time organizing the campaign. Judge S. Weaver of Hardin county was selected for some adequate means of controlling this gi-gantic evil.

PROTECTION FOR THE FARMER.

gates have been in attendance, and the re-The secretary then goes on to speak of im-ports of agricultural products, competition on

work in castern Iowa is very prosperous. Practical papers were read today by Rev. C. H. Hense of Muscatiae, S. F. Smith of Daven-port and Thomas McFarland of Iowa City. OVERWHELMED BY THE FLOOD.

Bayou Sara Sends an Appeal for Aid NEW ORLEANS Anell 99 - Coromon Nicho

mporary chairman.

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bour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Henderson.

Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 5. MILWAUKEE, April 22. - Special Telegram

to THE BRE. |- The following is the score of today's game:

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SUMMARY. Earned runs-Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2, Two base hits-Kreig, Silein, Three base hits -Carrolt, Homo runs-Jantzen, Minnehan, Bases stolen-Alberts 3, Carrolt, Foster, O'Day 2, Bases on balls - Poorman, Alberts 2; Foster, Ryn2! Hengle, O'Day 2, Struck out-hy Davis 4, by Mitchell 2, Wild pitch-Davis, Time-1:40, Unpire-McLaughlin,

BASEBALL.

National League.

AT NEW YORK.

New York, \dots 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3Philadelphia, \dots 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -7Base hits-New York 6, Philadelphia 5 Errors-New York 2, Philadeiphia 6, Bat-torics-Burkett, Sharrock and O'Bourke; Gleason, Clements. Umpire-Lynch.

AT BOSTON.

Boston 6, Brooklyn 13. Batteries-Clark-Hardie; Terry, Clark. Umpire-Weeden.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1, Batteries-Viau and Baldwin, Ryan and Harrington; Coughlin and Kittridge. Umpire-McQuado.

AT PITTSBURG.

Base hits-Pittsburg, 8; Cleveland, 12, Errors-Pittsburg, 3; Cleveland, 1. Batteries Sowders, and Miller; Beitin and Zimmer, Umpire-Zacharias.

Players' League.

AT NEW YORK. New-York......0 8 1 3 0 1 0 1 4-13 Philadelphia....5 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-- 8 Hits-New York 18, Philadelphia 11. En-tors-New York 3, Philadelphia 3. Batteries -Crane and Ewing; Cunningham and Hali man. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.

AT BOSTON.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg......1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Chicago.....0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 *-5

Prince Growing Anxious. I am ready and anxious to meet Mr. Read-

ing or his representatives at 1406 Farnam street at any time they may designate during the week to sign articles of agreement for our proposed six day race. JACK S. PRINCE.

follows:

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The Sullyvan-Jackson Purse. SAN FUANCISCO, Cal., April 22.-President Fuiton tonight presented the recommendation adopted by the board of directors of the California Athletic club last night to the effect that a purse of \$20,000 be subscribed for a contest to a finish between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson. The club had already agreed to give these heavyweights a purse of \$15,000, but Sullivan had positively refused to enter into a contest for that amount.

The \$20,000 offer met with general favor, and when it was put to a vote before the club it was adopted almost unanimously. It is understood the fight will not take place before September.

Carroll Knocks Smith Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn and Billy Smith, the Australian, fought at the California Athletic club tonight for a purse of \$1,500. Both were beyond the middle weight, Carroll weighing 171 and Smith 161. Both men are noted for rushing tactics, and the fight started this way. For the first ten rounds Smith apparently had the best of the fight and inflicted severe punishment on Carroll, also receiving some himself. After that Carroll began to fight desperation. Smith grew weaker and was finally knocked out in the fourteenth round by a terrific blow from Carroll's left on his jaw.

THE SPEED RING.

Linden Park Races.

LINDEN PARR, N. J., April 22.-This was the opening day of the biooded horse association races. Summary:

Six furlongs-Fordham won, Bradford econd, St. John third. Time-1:14. Four furlongs-Dead heat between Hands Off and Tendency. Best Boy third. Time-

494. Soven furlongs-Scadrift won, Sam Morse econd, Kenwood third. Time-1:29. One mile-Ilma B. won, Golden Reel sec-

Time--1:430 Six furlangs—Golden Rol, won, Zulu see ond, Chay Stockton third. Time-1:155. Five furiongs Jim Gray won, Little Bare-foot second, Mattie Looram third. Time-

Five furlougs -Defendant won, Louise see ond, Little Monarch third. Time-1:03.

Memphis Races.

MEMPUTS, Tenn., April 22.-A drizzling rain fell throughout the programme, and the teack was sloppy. Summary: Five furtongs - Ethel S. won; Rose Howard second, Nellie Wolf third. Thne-1:07%

Five furbings – Bonule Annie won, Armiel Scould, Manue Fonso third. Time-1306, Five fuglings – Dandee won, National second. Annie Brown third. Time 1304].
Mile and one eighth sHuntress won, Buckler second. Boar third. Time 2302.
Six furbags – Skobeloff won, Lida L. second, Eight-th-Second third. Time -1210.

World's International Regatta.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.-Edward Hanon, the champion carsman, has received a telegram that \$20,000 has been raised for a tournament to be held in Duluth, Minn., to be called the World's International regatta. Hanton will go into training at once to take part, as does ulso Hosmer, his protege; dates, July 21 to 26, inclusive,

City of Berlin Released.

NEW Yons, April 22.-The steamer City of Berlin has been released by the customs officers, her captain asserting that he was not

has received the following from Martin Glenn at Bayou Sara, dated today :

to Governor Nichols.

We have been overwhelmed by the storm and rain. Crevasses are numerous. The old Morganza levee is broken. Send a boat at once to save the people or there may be great loss of life. Governor Nichols at once made arrange-

ments with the owners of the steamer Arthur Lambert and barges, then at Baton Ronge, and the boats started immediately for Pointe Coupes with the barges to render assistance. Other boats will be sent up tonight. Governor Nichols was interviewed this evening and stated that Captain Jackson, president of the Inter-national transportation company, had placed two steamers with barges at his disposal.

We steamers with marges at his disposal, He had accepted them and they are now en route for Morganza. He stated that he had also telegraphed Colonel Wheelock and Cap-tain John A. Grant, of the Texas & Pacific railroad, requesting them to place the steamer. Wheelock in the same service.

The Texas & Pacific railroad officials of his city are in great fear of an overflow. Their lines traverse the Morganza country. The suffering in Printe Coupe is terrible It is reported that people are resorting to the trees for safety. Skiff loads of people are passing through over the inundated streets, eeking safety on the hills.

The situation in bayou Sara is frightful, of a house in town is above the flood. The break at Morganza is now 400 feet wide and no doubt will soon cat its now 400 feet while and no doubt will soon cat its way down to New Morganza. There are three breaks between this place and Morganza and the river is washing over the levees along the entire line.

Two Crevasses.

WEST MELVILLE, La., April 22.-Two crevasses occured in Atchafalava levees today, one five miles above town, eighty feet wide, the other at Old Churchville, fourteen ect wide. The water is pouring over the even at a dozen other places in this vicinity, feet wide.

More Breaks.

JACKSON, Miss., April 22 .- The protection evee in front of Vidalia broke, submerging a number of houses. The Lake Concordia levee gave way at 5 p. m. The break is fifteen feet wide and the water is going through like a mill race. This break will flood the portion of Concordia parish and cannot fail to be disastrous.

OKLAHOMA ANNIVERSARY.

The Event Very Generally Celebrated -Mourning For Couch.

KANSAS CITY, April 22 .- A year ago today Oklahoma became a part of the public domain The anniversary of the event was cele brated throughout the country. In every city public meetings were held to give ex-pression to the fieldings of the settlers. At Oklahoma City institut of rejoicing there was mourning over the death of Captain Couch. His funeral occurred at noon and it brought

Today had been decided upon by the Cherokee boomers' as a fitting time to move a the Cherokee starp. No raid occurred, nowever, the settings having determined to however, the obey President Harrison's order to keep off the Indian lands until formally opened to settlement by congress;

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The senate has onfirmed the following nominations :

A. E. Williams, surveyor general of North Dakota, Postmasters: Iowa-D. M. Rowlang, Marengo. Nebmaska-N. R. Persinger, Central City

Attorney General Miller has appointed John S. Fuit of LaCrosse assistant United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.

Eli Culley Drowned Himself.

Freemanno, Mass., April 22 .- The body of ex-Mayor Eli Culley, who disappeared Monday moralng, was found in a reservoir early this morning. Calley had been ill for some time and his mind was affected. He was fifty years old and beaves a widow and six He was formerly mayor and memher of the logislature

orother of Father Johannee, paster of St Mary's Catholic church in this city, met with a singular death this morning. Last evening he was attacked with bleeding at the mose and in spite of every effort made by I icians to stop the flow of blood, died this morning, having literally bled to death Several other similar cases nearly resulting LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22. - A report comes from Cattletisburg that Colonel W.S. Smith. in death vicinity. death have recently occurred in this

Knocked off a Flat Car.

Phillips when he first met Smith some weeks ago, charged him with being the man who during the war had Phillips' father arrested and sent to prison. This Smith denied, and apparently satisfied Phillips. That night, however, Phillips sought out Smith's quarters and shot him while in bed, inflicting a wound which was painful but not dangerous. When Smith recovered he got from Governor Fleming of West Virginin a requisition on Governor Backner for Phillips' arrest. Under authority of Governor Back ner Smith attempted to freest Phillips, when Stoux City, Ia., April 22.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-While 150 men were unloading a construction train on the Sieux City & Northern near Doon, Ia., this morning the engine backed kown with such force as to knock off all those standing on the flat cars. John Cash and John Olson were thrown under the wheels and so injured that both legs of the former and one leg of the latter had to be amputated. A special train brought all the injured to this city.

Wanted in Omaha.

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-H. A. Palmer was arrested in Commander McCalla's Court-Martial. this today on a charge of grand larceny. The Commander McCalla of the Enterprise, United crime was committed in Omaha two years States navy, began today at the Brooklyn Palmer hired a team at one of the ago. mayy yards. The charges preferred are those Omaha livery stables, drove to another part of the city and borrowed money, leaving the reported by the second court of inquiry and team as security. The Omaha authorities will come after Palmer tomorrow.

Fell Under a Loaded Wagon.

to all the charges and specifications and made a formal request for copies of all coarts martial on Commander Crossman and Cap tain Ammon. It was resolved to acad to LEMARS, Ia., April 22.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A farmer named E. Hyde fell from his wagon in this city last evening and the heavily laden load passed Washington for the originals. over his limbs, crushing the right and badly bruising the left log. He is lying casy today, and is in a fair way of recovering. The team was stopped just in time to save his

Only Three Votes Against.

Willow Beock, Staten Island, is now though by many Staten Islanders to have been non-other than Michael Eyrand, who severa months ago shot and killed Deputy Marsha Cauffa at Busis Kennes ATLANTIC, Ia., April 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The proposition for issung bonds for \$10,000 to build a new school Gouffe at Paris France. iouse in the Second ward was voted on and Pool Rooms Ordered Closed. arried vesterday with but three dissenting CHICAGO, Ill., April 22. - Special Tele

favor.

good start.

Died of Pneumonia.

votes in the city.

by the press, Mayor Cregier has issued in Iowa Cirr, April 22.-C. D. Close, promi order for the closing of pool rooms, and the nent in business and railway circles, died this greater number of them will probably lower vening of pucumonia. their blinds at once. The order is a positiv one, and the places will undoubtedly have

TO BUY OUR GAS WORKS. A Big Syndicate Being Formed to

Purchase the Plant.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-[Special Telegram THE BEE.]-Financiers in Philadelphia, Boston and New York are quietly at work placing stock for a strong Anglo-American cyndicate which is being formed to absorb the United gas improvement company of this city. The amount of capital of the new concern will be \$50,000,000, of which \$30, 000,000 will be called in at the start. The ompany's business is the operation of gas plants all over the United States. It owns grasworks in Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, Savannah, Atlanta, in many New England towns and in this state. It also owns valuable patents, including a process of making water gas. The assets thus acquired are valued at \$12,000,000. The capital stock is \$5,000,000, the par value of the shares being

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, April 22.+ Special Telegram to Tim BER. |-Pensions have been fissued as for drinks, died this morning. Wilsey was follows to Nebraskans :-- Original-Augustus arrested this morning in the swamps near Normal park, south of this city, where the police discovered him. Crofford, Falls City; John H. Miller, Memphis; William Hollingshead, Monroe; William F. McCune, Goshen; Charles N. Newton Iam F. McCane, Gostien; Charles N. Newton, Hastings: John S. Thompson, Friend, In-crease—John Dyer, Hays Centre; David Chandler, Salem; Henry Green, Armanda; William W. McDanlel, Ayr. South Dakota pensions; Increase—Philan-der Allen, Faulkton; Rosin H. Hilton, Buf-fulo Gap; Lorry J. Bancaft, Reddield; Michael Mahony, Esteline; John Bowe, Mad-NERRASHA CITY, Neb., April 22.- Specia Telegram to Tun BEL.]-Charles Lane, for

mage and stealing liquor, was found guilty today by the jury. Frank White, for forgery, was discharged.

covernment and not the seller shall have th option of determining the medium in which the notes are to be redeemed. The two sub-committees will meet tomor-row afternoon for another conference.

Tried to Avenge His Father.

er Smith attempted to arrest Phillips, when

NEW YORK, April 22.- The court-martial of

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McCaila entered a formal plea of not guilty

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NEW YORK, April 22.- Special Telegram I

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gram to THE BRE. - Driven to the action

be closed or their proprietors suffer persecu

Pool Room Proprietors Arrested.

Curcaso, April 22.-Elght pool room per

mietors were arrested this afternoon unde

rders from the mayor to the police to clo-

the pool rooms. All were balled out and gambling at their establishments was con-

tinued without interruptions. They say th

rrests will force legal decisions in the

Good Rains in the North.

from a dozen points in Minnesota and the Do kotas state that today's rain is general and

will be of great benefit to the crops. Seeding

is from one-half to three-fourths done in some

ections and practically completed in other

Wilsey is a Murderer.

CHICAGO, April 22,-Ted Griffin, who was

stabbed by Joseph Wilsey vesterday during a

fight between some roughs over the payment

For Stealing Liquor.

preaking open a Missouri Pacific cur at Tal.

and the rain will aid materially in got

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.-Ispecial

THE BRE. |- The mysterious stranger wh

the latter was killed.

caught fire and exploded shortly after 9 o'clock tonight, shocking=the whole of Marquette county. Twenty minutes later there was mother heavy explosion. The fire was

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scattered and is still burning and some of the packing houses may go up. The shock in this city, cleven miles distant, was severe, manager of a lumber company near Pineville. while in Negauee the store fronts were blown n, and the police are on duty to protect the goals. No one was killed. The loss is not on Saturday shot and killed Frank Phillips. Phillips when he first met Smith some weeks obtainable tonight.

A Livery StableBurned.

BRADY ISLAND, Neb., April 22.-(Special to THE BEE, Last night about 12 o'clock Lanes' livery barn was discovered to be on fire and in one hour was totally consumed. All of the stock is lost except the horses and two road carts. The loss is close to \$1,000, only par-tially covered by insurance.

Considered the Drummers' Request,

WASHINGTON, April 22. - The house committeee on commerce today considered the request of the commercial travelers that combined railroad systems be authorized to issue nilcage tickets. The matter was referred to a sub-committee for further consideration.

Freight Trains Wreeked.

GALESDERG, III., April 22.-Two freight rains on the Santa Fe railroad were wrecked near here this morning, thirty or forty regizint cars being piled up promisenously. So far as learned no body was injured sectorally

Resigned Because of Embezzlement.

BERSE, April 22 Owing to the troubles

arising from the embeddement of 1,000,000 frames by the treasurer of the curton of Ticino, all the members of the cantonal gov-ernment have resigned.

Stanley Feterl.

Baussnits, April 22. A complimentary

to was given on the hourse this afternoon

by the Sadiety of engineers in honor of Stan-ley. The royal family book in active part.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregu acties, hot flashes are cared by Dr. Miles' Servine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th ad Draudus

Business Toubles.

LANCASTON, Ph., April 22. The Reystone

Watch company - made an assignment boday (habitities \$83,000.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, April 22. (Special Telegram 5 Thin BEE.) -Bonds off-cast: \$150,000 at

Rev. Job Turner, a southern deaf mute-

missionary, will deliver a sermon to the

deaf mates of this city at Trinity catheds

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A cream of tartar baldar powder. Higher of leavening strength. -U.S. Government Re-

nd Douglas.

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