St. Paul Leaves Omaha with a Beautiful Trio of Defeats.

MILWAUKEE CALLS IT AT LINCOLN.

Minneapolis Goes from Denver in the Same Fix-Sioux (ity Downs the Champions-Other Bass Ball Games.

Omaha, 6; St. Paul, 4. Lincoln, 4; Milwaukee, 3. Sioux City, 7; Kansas City, 5. Denver, 14: Minneapolis, 10,

Again the Saints went down vesterday. It was the third great fall.

The Lambs got a hammer-lock on them, and it was like struggling against fate. A sort of a psychologic triumph, wasn't it! The Apostles should not mourn, but swallow their medicine like true philoso-

After every storm there is more or less sunshine, principally less. They go down to Lincoln this morning and should pin their faith to the legend of the bow set in the clouds, and not forget the golden splendor that shines beyond the leaden pall of sorrow. Rainy days most always sometimes circle into golden tomorrow's and tempests end in happy skies and purified atmosphere. Lincoin is a cinch. There Watty and his gang of misfits will meet with soft, sweet winds and piping birds, sandwiched in with another

wallopping or two. For four days Watty has been cajoling and coveting the smiles of Hope, but the sybit only frowned and turned her back upon him. He rubbed his hand over the hump bunchback, kissed the rabbit's foot patted a battess coon upon the head. But all these charms had lost their puissance, and he will leave this morning looking like a shadow

But you are waiting to hear about yesterday's game; well, here goes, first dash, high man out.
Twitchell laid his sapling against the first

ball Mr. Meekin rejeased and it went on a hop, skip and jump down to Colonel O'Rourke. The colonel came fully up to expectations,

by making one of his most artistic juggles. He made a delirious snatch at the erratic sphere, and missed it. Then he stepped on it and it ran up his leg as far as the knee, caromed off against his elbow and gyrated over the bag. Then he got his clamps on it again, but it was too late-sad words-for the commodore was shaking hands with Captain O'Brien on bag one.

Jocko Halligan then made a sort of a side-long siap at one of Mr. Meekin's extra drops, d it dropped just where Major Conley uld reach it, and the consequence was that the commodore was forced at second.

But Sut was on hand with his little bunt, and in a jiffy the grand stand was in a buzz. But the buzz was short-tived, for Papa Allen sent a high one out to Lieutenant Osborne, and Jocko and "Old Cy!" didn't dare budge. In fact they never budge. "Bet you a dollar and thirty cents I bring

'em both in," said Sandy Griffin to Manager Danny, as he picked up a new Louisville bat and strode off toward the pinte. "Dassen't bet, Grif," replied Mr. Shannon, "it's against the rules, but if you bring 'em

in, I'll take you out to see my grandmother's grave when you come to Bridgeport."

"It's a go," returned the youth with the crubescent tresses, and then Corporal Meekin tried to get in a quick one on him.

And indeed, it had wings all right, and whiskers too, but those are the vegetables Sandy was raised on, and he smashed it. It went whizzing like a minnte ball out over Goodenough's head, bang up against the center field fence, missing Jeff Bedford's cir-

cular coal sign by about just so many fyards. It bounced back to Good and he threw it in, but Griffin's deadly work had been done, Amidst the shouts and wheeps of the popu-lace both Halligan and "Old Cy" came home, but Sandy stopped at station number two for wind and other refreshments.

That was nice, wasn't it? coming as it did after two hands were out.

Here the boy from Greencastle, Ind., squared himself in the box, while Colonel Eiteljorg took a careful aim and let the ball go. It brought up against the colonel's ribs and the umpire sent him to first. It took him but a few seconds to steal second, and Watty, who was hungry enough to eat a raw dog, got up and walked round the bench three

times for luck.
Great head, for the very next moment Shannon made an excusable blunder on At bey's hot grounder and there were two men on bases, O'Rourke having reached third on the error just mentioned "Oh dear, oh dear," the ladies walled in the

grand stand, then when Lieutenant Osborne
flied out to Griffin they changed their song
to "goody! goody!"

Then Abbey stole second, but it was a
close shave and everyoody said they were
going to tie us. But as is always the case
ninety-nine times out of a hundred, everybody didn't know what they were talking grand stand, then when Lieutenant Osporne

They only missed it, however, by the width of a hair, for after Osborne had flied out to Griffin, McMahon drove O'Rourke home on a safe one, but Abbey, a moment later, while essaying to steal third, was caught by a lightning throw of "Old Cy's" to Jimmy Dounelly

Donnelly.

Chartie should have known better, and when he got into the bench Watty delivered him a lecture on the intricacles and possibilities of "Old Cy's" doubled jointed arms, touching on the color and shade, breadth, death and size of the same, with all the intredepth and size of the same, with all the intrepidity of ignorance. Captain O'Brien, who is handicapped by his superflows avoirdupois, ended the seance by sending a parabola to the commodore.

It was an egg, fried on both sides, for the Lambs in the second, but in their half the Apostles tied the score, Ely opened up by a grounder to McCauley, but there is nothing of the earthy about Goodenough, and he cracked one out against the right field fence for a couple of cushions, and Conley following with a single the job

Meekin then hit to Walsh and Walsh scooped up the ball along with several pounds of dust and run to second, tapped it with his little foot and drove the ball to McCauley. It was a double, brilliantly executed.

Is the third Omaha piled up three more great fat, fastidious runs and took a lead that rouidn't be headed off.

Ely's fumble gave Halligan his base, then after Sutcliffe had filed to Abboy, McClauley made a single and Griffin a triple, and there were two of the runs. The next moment Sandy brought in the third, on Shannon's sacrifice to Abbey.

And that was pretty work, you bet. Walsh's out from Conley to O'Brien ended the inning. It was a New Orleans lottery ticket-c blank, of course-for the Saints in their half,

and much allarity ensued in the stands.

In the fourth Donnelly opened up by sound ing the sphere, skimming over the umbellu-lated clover and ambrosial pigweed for a sin-gle, only to be caught napping at first, how-sver, to the bitter disappointment of the

Eiteljorg and Twitchell were quickly thrown out at first by Ely, and the Apostles were back again.
O'Brien and Ely were retired with de-

lightful expedition, and it looked like another exotic from the hennery. But it wasn't, for Eddie gave Goodenough his base on four wide ones and Conley made a homer.

And maybe that wasn't pretty work, also!
It fell like manns from heaven upon
Watty's bowed head, and for a moment he

Matry's cowed head, and looked like a real man again.

And he fairly leaped for cestacy when instantly after Couley's masterly stroke Meekin himself lined her out for three bags. But he

was left, for O'Rourke sent one out to Twitcheil, and their last run and last hit of the day was made. And the Lambs, too, they scored but once more, and that was in the sixth, when Shannon made a hit, stole second and third and ran across the rubber on Donnelly's safe one.

The ninth was a crisis, but it eventuated in

ninth was a crisis, but it eventuated in a way that tickled the speciators almost t

Goodenough got his base on an error by McCauley, and Conley his on one by Walsh and as the Saints' big hitters followed a business aspect o'erspread the scene.

But big litters are often turned into very small potatoes, and this was what Eiteljorg, by a little bit of prestidigitation, did to

Meekin, O'Rourke and Abbey, each one re-tiring as fast as he stepped up to the plate. And so much for St. Paul, she has come and gone, and none's the pity. Her ball playing reminds me of the game as it was played away back about the time of the war of 1812, when Jim White of 1812, when Jim White, Jack Nelson, Tom York, Cai McVey, Tommy Poerman and Monk Cline were heroes.

Tomorrow we will take a shy at the Corn Huskers.

		_					_
OMA	HA						
AB.	R.	111.	SH.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Twitchell, If 5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Halligan, rf 5	- 2	0	0	0	4	0	- 0
suteliffe, c 5	1	- 1	0	0	2	1	- 0
Sutcliffe, c	1	1	0	0	9	0	_1
Colffin in 4	1	9	0	0	4	0	- 0
Shannon, 2b 4	1	1	1	2	1	4	- 1
Walsh, ss 4	0	- 1	1	- 1	1	5	- 1
Donnelly, 3b 4	0	2	1	Ü	3	1	- 0
Shannon.2b 4 Walsh, ss. 4 Donnelly, 3b 4 EltelJorg, p 4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	-	-	***	-	-	-	-
Totals37	- 6	8	3	3	27	12	- 3
	AU	le:					
AB.	It.	111.	811.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Rourke, 3b 4	1	0	0	1	0	- 3	- 1
Abbey, rf. 4 Osborne, lf. 4 McMahon, e. 4 O'Brien, 1b. 3	0	- 1	0	1	3	0	- 0
Osborne, If 4	-0	0	1	0	2	0	- 0
McMahon, c 4	0.	- 1	0	0	13	0	0
O'Brien, 1b 3	0	- 0	0	0	13	0	- 0
Ely, 88 4	0.	0	0	0	3	4	- 2
Ely, ss Goodenough, m 3	2	- 1	00000	000000	0	3 5	0
Conley, 2b 4	1	- 3	0	0	3	3	- 0
Meckin, p 3	0	1	0	0	0	5	0
***	-	-	-	-	-	15	70
Totals33		- 6		4	44	417	- 43

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Gives Milwaukee Her Third

Successive Drubbing. LINCOLN, Neb., April 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Farmers' Alliance did up the Brewers to the queen's taste on the diamond today. Both nines played well, but the local team showed throughout its superiority, both at the bat and in the field. Darnbrough was in the box for the Lincolns, and did splendidly, outstripping Vickery of the Milwaukees. The universal comment on Darnbrough's work was: "He is a dandy little pitcher." He fanned several men out and exhibited considerable dexterity in get-ting the ball over the plate. Wilson did good work behind the bat. Raymond distinguished himself in catching two flies inside of three minutes.

an off day for Jack Rowe, and he made two bad breaks, but retrieved himself by subsequent good work. One of the neatest catches of the day made by Cline in right field. When he nabbed the ball it was about two inches from Cline in right field. When he the ground and he rolled over in the dust holding the sphere, covering himself

with dust and glory.

The first run made was by the Brewers in the last half of the third inning, and was credited to Alberts. That gentleman knocked a hot liner to center field where no one was in sight, and thereby he got to first. He stole second and third, and was brought in by a subsequent bit to right. In the next

inning noither side scored.

In the first half of the fifth the plow boys virtually won the game. Darnbrough was hit by the pitcher and was given first. Rog-ers took up the bat, but Vickery was so badly rattled that he could not deliver the sphere over the plate, and he gave Rogers first base on buils. Cline then knocked a beauty of a hot liner just over the shortstop's head and brought Darnbrough in, while Rogers ledged on third. Raymond took the one given him by Cline and knocked the ball in almost the very same place, and Rogers and Wilson came flying home. Cline foifowed their example, but Raymond was put out before he could do the same.

The score then stood 3 to 1 and the Brewers came to the bat with blood in their areas and the Brewers came to the bat with blood in their eyes and succeeded in tying the score. Alberts got his base on balls. Vickery knocked a two bagger that brought Alberts in. Burke then struck to Jack Rowe, who fumbled the ball and let Vickery get to third. A good hit by Petit brought Vickery in, and that was the last score made by the Brewers during the game.

In the eighth inning Jack Rowe made a base hit. He got to second from a strike by

base hit. He got to second from a strike by Burkett, Patton took the bat and knocked the ball to Schoch in left field, who fumbled it and let Rowe in. The score was then 4 to and remained so to the end of the chapter. Tomney played splendidly today and made mends somewhat for his past bad breaks. Dave Rowe is very angry over the rousts that have been administered to Tomney in the newspapers, and threatens to cancel the pass of the newspaper man who repeats it.

LANCOL	N.		MILWAUKEE.					
H 1	BH	110	A	0	R BH PO A	E		
Cline, rf	3	1	0	0	Burke, cf. 0 0 1 0 Petit, rf. 0 0 2 0 Schoch 8s 0 1 5 3 Dungan, lf. 0 0 0 1 Grim, 20 0 0 5 Campion, lb. 0 1 11 2 Schriver, c 0 0 8 Aiberts, 8b 2 1 0 1	U		
Raymond, 3b.0	1	- 9	- #	- 0	Petit, rf 0 0 2 0	U		
J. Howe, 881	1	0	- 2	- 2	Petit, rf 0 0 2 0 Schoch, ss 0 1 5 3 Dungan, lf 0 0 0 1	1		
Burkett, lf 0	0	1	0	- 0	Dungan, If 0 0 0 1	0		
Irwin, 1b0	1	12	201059	0	Grim. 2b 0 0 0 5 Campion. 1b 0 1 11 2 Schriver. c 0 0 8 3 Alberts, 3b 2 1 0 1	Ü		
Patton, cf0	2	2	0	- 0	Campion, 1b., 0 1 11 2	Ü		
Tomney, 2b 0	U	4	- 5	0	Schriver, c 0 0 8 3 Alberts, 3b 2 1 0 1	0		
Darabro'gh, p1	1	0	2	- 0	Alberts, 3b 2 1 0 1	1		
Wilson, c1	1	4	1	0	Vickery, p, 1 2 0 2	i		
Total 4	9	27	14	2	Total 3 5 27 17	3		

SUNDARY.

Earned runs: Lincoln. I. Two base hit: Vickery, irst base on halls: Darnbrough, 2: Vickery, 2. Hit y pitched ball: Vickery, 2: Darnbrough, 1. Strack at: Darnbrough, 3; Vickery, 6. Time: Two hours. Impire: Emsile.

Denver Still Winning. DENVER, Colo., April 23 .- Denver sent the Millers on their way to Kansas City this evening with three straight defeats. Minneapolis opened the game by batting McNabb out of the box and the succeeding inning closed with the visit ors seven runs in the lead. The home team went to work with a will and by heavy hitting pulled out of the hole, clinch-ing the game in the ninth inning. Kennedy succeeded McNabb and in the eighth Duke was put in for the visitors. He was pounded at will. Nothing could stop the Denvers. Two thousand people saw the game. The

DENVE	Ri.				MINNEAP	oti	181		
Meillone, 3b. 1 Tebeau, cf. 2 McClellan, rf. 1 Curtis Hr. 2 O'Brien 1b. 0 Meilarr, 2b. 4 White, ss. 1 Lobbeck, c. 2 McNabb, p. 1 Kennedy, p. 0 Total. 14	10232132120	20110841700 3	A conceptanto	200001100000	R Murphy, cf 1 Shugart ss 2 Minnehan, rf. 2 Minnehan, rf. 2 Earle, 3b 1 Itengle, 3b 2 Carroll, if 0 Killen, c 0 Hantan, c 0 Hartson, p 0 Bartson, p 0 Duke, p 0 Duke, p 0	18212313101020	123112012000	A052054101000	- C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C
		**	**			_	77	-	6

principal feature was the heavy batting of

...... 0 1 1 1 2 3 2 1 3-14 3 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-10 SUMMARY: SUMMARY:

Earned runs: Deuver, 4: Minneapolis, 9. Two-base hits: Medarr. Three-base hits: Shugart, White. Curtis and Carcoll. Home runs: Minnehan, Ryn. Tebean, Curtis, Stolen bases: White, Hengle, Murphy, Medarr, 3. Darling, 3. Honan. Double plays: White. Medarr and O'Brien. First base on balls: MeNabb. 2. Kennedy 2. Bartson, 4. Duke, 2. Struck out: Mediane, Killen, Honan, Minnehan, Shugart, Tebean, Hengle, Passed balls: Honan, 2. Wild pitches: Bartson, 2. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Collins.

Downed the Champions. Kansas City, Mo., April 23. - Kansas City out-batted and out-fielded the Sloux Citys, and still lost the game. Kansas City's batting was at the wrong time and their errors at the right time for the Corn Huskers. The visitors played their best ball at critical times. In the sixth inning Hart sent four men to bases, making Kansas City a present of a run, but retired he side without another run. The features of the game were Morrissey's and Hoover'

KANSAS (11	Y.			SIOUX CITY.
Manning, 2b. 0 Hogriever, vf 0 Smith, If 0 Hogriever, vf 0 Smith, If 0 Hoover, ef 2 Stearns, Ib. 1 Plickett, ss. 1 Carpenter, 3b. 1 Carpenter, 3b. 1 Sowders, p. 0 Swartrol, p. 0	III OOMEN MOTO	Passenson - NOO	4-000-NA4-0	H-00-000000	Strauss. rf. 0 0 1 1 0 1 Shelbeck, ss. 1 0 1 5 2 Nicholson, 25 0 1 5 4 0 Poorman, cf. 1 2 4 0 0 Morrissey, lb. 2 3 13 0 0 Genlus, 3b. 1 1 2 3 8 0 VanDyke, lf. 0 1 0 0 0 Karle, c. 1 1 0 1 Sattle, b. 0 0 0 1 0 Hart, p. 1 6 6 0 0
Total 5	12	24	11	2	Total 7 10 27 13 4

Rarned runs: Kausas City, 1: Sloux City, 5. Two-

base bits; Carpenter, Morrissey 2, VanDyke, Three-base hits; Hoover, Home runs; Earle, Stolen bases; Hogriever, Genins, Double plays; Morrissey unassisted, Genins and Nicholsen, Morrissey et Earle, Sheibeck, Nicholsen and Morrissey, First base on balls; Off Sowders, 2; off Swartzel, 1; off Seleck, 1; off light, 6, Struck out; By Swartzel, 1, Passed balls; Earle, 2; Wilson, I. Time; Two hours, Umpire: Gaffney,

and the same of the same	Commission of the Commission o			
Western				
Omaha Denver Sloux City Minneapolis Lincoln Milwaukee	7	Won. 5 5 4 3 3	Lost. 2 3 3 4 5	Per C't. 714 .714 .571 .500 .429 .375
St. Paul Kansas City	6	2	:	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Some Tail Kicking Indulged in

Pittsburg. Pittsbung, Pa., April 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Chicago won the second game of the series from Pittsburg this afternoon in a very one-sidea game, Chicago batting Staley hard, while Pittsburg could do nothing with Hutchinson's masterly pitching. In the eighth inning, Hanlon, after a long run, caught a line fly near the ground, and sided by Reilley completed a brilliant double play, but the umpire refused to allow the play, claiming Hanlon missed the fly. A long wrangle ensued in which Hanlon was ordered from the game, Berger taking his place. Browning was fined \$5 for taking his place. Browning was fixed \$5 for kicking on cated strikes. Attendance, 2,000.

Pittsburg ... KNOCKED KEEPS OUT.

New York, April 23.—[Special Telegram to Tak Bre.]—The Giants were again beaten at the Polo grounds today by their energetic rivals from Boston. The New Yorkers played a heedless, lazy game, which ensured their defeat. Keefe was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning, and Weich took his place, Gore was disciplined today. Attend-ance, 2,508. Darkness stopped the game in the eighth. The score:

Base Hits: New York 7, Boston 13, Errors: New York 7, Boston 2, Batterles: New York, Welch, Keefe and Buckley: Boston, Nichols and Ganzel,

GREAT TRIPLE PLAY. PHILADELPHIA, April 23,—[Special Telegram to The Bes. | With the score at 3 to 1 in favor of the Phillies, Brooklyn began its half of the ninth this afternoon. Pinckney opened with a solid single to center. Foutz reached first on Myer's fumble. Caruthers tried to sacrifice and the result was a safe hit filling the bases. O'Brien then lined a fly to Shindle, who held it and touched third, retir ing Pirckney, and threw to Allen before Foutz could regain the base, completing a great triple play and probably saving the game for the Phillies. In the first inning Ward had the thumb of his right had knocked out and had to retire. Attendance, 3,423. The score

Kinslow. FUN FOR CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The home club was again defeated by Cleveland. Doyle's throwng to second and Child's playing were the feature of the game. Slattery arrived in the city in time to take his place in center field. Attendance 2,457. The score:

Cincinnati..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 Cleveland 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2-6 Hits: Cincinnat', 6; Cleveland, 7. Errors: Cincinnati, 2; Cleveland, 1. Batteries: Duryea and Harrington; Viau and Doyle.

	Contract Con	F.0071	
National Le	ague Sta	nding	
	yed. Won.		
Pittsburg 2	ŏ	ŝ	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati Couldn't Touch the Champion Louisvilles.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Cincinnati was not in it today, and the champions won the game with ease. Dwyer and Hurley retired at the end of the seventh inning, Mains and Kelly being substituted. Ehret also retired, and Louisville's new pitcher, Boone, took his place. The feature of the game was the batscore:

Hits: Louisville, 16; Cincinnati, 5, Errors: Louisville, 1; Cincinnati, 3, Batteries: Ehret, Cook and Boone; Dwyer and Hurley, Mains and Kelly.

QUIT ON A TIE. Washington, April 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Both clubs played a fine game today, and every inch of the ground was closely contested until the last man was out in the ninth inning, when the game was calle on account of darkness, leaving the score tie. Dowd, the new second paseman of th four base hits, five assists and no errors. The

Washington......0 0 0 1 3 1 3 0 1-9
Athletics......0 0 1 2 1 3 1 0 1-6 Batteries: Keefe and McGuire, Chamberlain

COLUMBUS' COSTLY ERRORS. COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The errors of Columbus in the second and fourth innings gave the game to St. Louis. Both pitchers were bit hard. Attendance 1,600. Score:

WON WITH EASE.

Boston, Mass., April 23.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]—Madden was wild today and this fact, with the general playing of the Baltimores, won them the game. Baltimore punched their hits, while those of Bosto pecially effective. Attendance, 1,500. The

| Score : | Scor

	-			
American	Associa	ttion :	Stand	ing.
Joulsviile	11 12 12 9	Won. 10 7 7 7 4 3 4 3	Lost. 3 4 5 8 6 9	Per Ct. .760 .700 .636 .583 .333 .333 .333 .308 .300

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Buckenberger's Corn Huskers. The Sioux Citys will be here tomorrow for the commencement of a series of four games. The prospects are not for such another snar as the St. Pauls furnished, because Bucken berger's boys are playing ball. They took one out of three from Denver and two out of three from the champion Cowboys, and if that is any criterion to go by, the Lambs will have to kick up their heels and let out a few extra kinks to beat them. As a little study for the fan, the last year's records of the

Huskers are appended:			
Van Dyke B.AV.	S.B.	8.11.	F.,
Swartwood	54	34	
Nieholson 261	49	40	
Schlebeck214 Earle ::27	61	23	
DeWald 292	6	1.5	- 3
Selbel		- 6	
Morrissey 290		18	
Poorman	27	. 8	
Black	177	25 15	
Genins243	**	16	
Orossley	100	12	
Fitzgerald	169	4.4	- 6
Hart182	4.0	160	

The Boys Who Handle the Dust, The First and United States National bank teams met on the field of battle yesterday, and following is the result:

The feature of the contest was the work of the First Nationals' battery, John Clarkson and Charley Bennett. Growing Finely. The Olympic Athletic club held a meeting last evening in the Builders' and Traders' exchange, New York Life building. Four

applicants were indmitted to membership which is quite quecouraging. Most of the evening was spring in discussing plans and locations for citio rooms or a club house.

The matter was finally referred to a committee to be only marked to be committed to the committee to the commi tee to look up some suitable site and report

at the next meeting.

Articles of incorporation will be filed in a

Memphis Races. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—The track was

Time-51%. Three-quarter mile heats-First heat: Cris pine wen, T. J. Rust second, Alphonse third. Time-1:204. Second: Alphonso won, T. Rust second, Crispino third. Time-1:21. Third: Alphonso won from Crispino. Time

Two-year-olds, half mile-Sam Farmer

won, Helen N second, Frank Kinney third.

very sloppy.

-1:2334. Gaston hotel stakes, \$1,000 added, five fur longs—Huron won, Wightman second, Phil Dwyer third. Time—1:05%. Seven-eighths of a mile—Proctor Knott won, Red Sign second, Bankrupt third. Time -1;3394. Handicap, mile—Rancor won, Ethel Gray second, Hazelhurst third. Time—1:4794.

Trot ing Horse People. CHICAGO, April 23 .- Stockholders of the American trotting horse register company, formed yesterday, and which purchased Wal lace's register, met today and elected a board of directors. Among them are l. L. Mitchell of Wisconsin, C. W. Williams of Iowa, W. P. Ijams of Indiana, S. Parker and F. L. Gorton of Illinois, W. I. Hayes of Iowa, and M. J. Jones of Nebraska. A committee was appointed to arrange with the directors of the world's fair for an adequate representation of trotting interests at the exposition.

Sporting Squibs.

Pete Browning hasn't got his lamps on the ball down south yet. The Cricketers' association of the United States is fourteen years old. Bobby Black will be used as a general utility man by the Sioux Citys.

Ernest Roeber and Greek George both lasted fifteen minutes with William Muldoon at Philadelphia this week. There will be another grind in the Cincinnati baseball case on Monday and A. L. Johnson and all the rest of the moguls will

tell their little stories. Captain Ned Haulon predicts that Pittsburg will finish first or second. He will be right unless the team lands third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth .- Times-Star Cal McVey, the old Cincinnati Red Stock ing, has blossomed out as a wrestler in Call-fornia. He has been matched to meet Theo-

dore Bauer on the mattress at Los Angeles, May 21, for \$500 a side. The engagement of Slattery completes the Cincinnati league team. Slattery is one of the fastest runners in the profession. He will likely be placed in center field on account of his running qualities and Holliday

A Columbus disputer says that negotiations have been about completed for the signing of Jim Donohue, the crack catcher of the Kan-sas City club, by Columbus. Columbus is in need of a catcher, as O'Connor is suffering from a cold in his arm and Dowse is doing all the catching.

President Renau has received a letter from Andrews of the Circinnati team in which he says: "Captain Kelly is sick and asked me says: "Captain Kelly is sick and asked me to write you a line, Nearly every one of the men are playing under great disadvantages, being afflicted with la grippe and also with home umpires. None of us, however, are discouraged, for we know exactly how we have been beaten."

Scott Stratton is a gentleman and a player who has conscientions scruples. He left Louisville because he didn't care about playing on Sunday. After he signed with Pitts-burg he was taken ill with typhoid fever. He is now on the road to recovery, and has written J. Palmer O'Neill: "Don't be uneasy about that \$500. If I don't report the money will be sent back."

money will be sent back."

"Al Johnson has seen both Cincinnati teams play this season, and says the association team is a good bit the stronger of the two."

—Boston Globe. Nero II has not seen both Cincinnati teams at work, and he did not make any such comparisons. The Reds of 1891 will play together for the first time next Wednesday. Last week when he was here Mr. Johnson said to the Times-Star: "If the Reds get Slattery they will rank as one of the strongest teams in the country."—Times-Star.

The success of the scheme for annual track Yale seems now assured. een announced, a cup has been offered by graduates of the colleges, but the clause in the arrangements which provided that the games should be held in alternate years at Cambridge and a place which Yale migh designate did not receive the approval of the Harvard athletic committee until Tuesda Nothing now remains but Yale' signature to the agreement. The contest will take place sometime between May 1 and July 1 of each year, from 1891 to 1899. The date this year will be May 16. The events are to be the same as those at the regular inter-collegiate meeting at Mott Haven, save that the tug-of-war will be dropped.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Jay Gould's Fast Ride from Omaha to

Chicago. Jay Gould and party arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon and at once started for the east. The train was composed of an engine, a baggage car, one ordinary passenger coach and Mr. Gould's private car, the Atalanta. It was a record-smashing run from Omaha to Chicago, says the Chicago Herald. The special left Omaha a 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and after pulling slowly through the maze of tracks, across the great Missouri river bridge and through the transfer and termi nal yards at Council Bluffs, the engineer possible arrangement was made by the Chi cago & Northwestern to handle the train at the highest possible speed. At every road crossing and intersection with other lines men were stationed to warn teams and pedestrians. One hour before the train reached each station all the main line switches were inspected and the track was cleared. Behind the fast flying special two express locoomtives followed seven min utes apart to be used in ease of an emergency The special reached Clinton, Ia., at 1:05 p. m. having made the run of 302 miles from Omaha in seven hours and five minutes, as average speed after leaving the yards at Council Bluffs of over sixty-two miles an hour. At Clinton fresh engines were ob-tained, and at 1:00 was commenced the fastest run in the history of Ameri-can railroading. As the special sped along at times nothing could be seen from the car windows owing to the great clouds of smoke, steam and dust. Deltath, eighty miles from Clinton, was reached at 2:29, the time being exactly a mile a migute, which was accom-plished in spite of hot boxes on the engine. At DeKalb eleven minutes' time was lost waiting for one of the relay engines and making a change. Then the short distance record was broken

From thirty seconds jout of DeKalb the en gineer held his machine up to a mile a minute as the minimum speed. Between La Fox and Geneva, a distance of five and one-tenth miles, the time was exactly three minutes or at the speed of 102 miles an hour. A another point three and four-tenths miles were run in two minutes. stretch of twenty-eight miles stretch of twenty-eight miles covered in twenty-two minutes miles wa twenty-one seconds, or over seventy-three miles an hour, around curves, up grades, down hill and through stations. Chicago was reached at 3:45, or in 156 minutes from Clinton, including the eleven minutes lost at DeKalb and stops for water and slowing up after the train passed the city limits. This is thirty minutes faster than the Miles special. which made the best previous record. Atalanta was promptly switched around city to the Lake Shore depot, arriving there

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.-The Vander bilt party passed through this city enroute to the east tonight. Depew said that the Vanthe east tonight. Depew said that the Vanderbits had no intention of paralleling the
Union Pacific. Summing up his view of the
political situation, Depew predicted that
President Harrison would be renominated
and re-elected. Regarding the western congress recently held in this city, Depew said
there could be no west against the east in
politics. Such a proposition, he said, was
"peanut politics," originating from picayune
statesmanship. Acres did not govern the
country, but brains.

Resolution Appropriating Money for Presidential Entertainment Passed.

DISCUSSING POINTS OF THE CHARTER.

Councilmen Considering the Status of the Health Commissioner, the Garbage Master, and Other Interesting Questions.

Sixteen members of the city council met

last night and worked until midnight. In

the regular order of business they reached ordinances on their first reading and then adjourned until Saturday night. In a letter Mayor Cushing called the attention of the council to the fact that the ordinance defining the duties of city physician is vague and indefinite and does not say what

he is to do. The communication was referred, and at the next session of the council the difficulty will be remedied by the introduction of a new ordinance. The mayor submitted the name of Dr. Clark Gapen as commissioner of health, and asked that the council confirm the appointment, as there is a large amount of work that

This office is a new one, created under the provisions of the amended charter. It does away with the office of city physician and creates the the office of commissioner of health Mr. Specht moved that the appointment

requires his immediate attention

lay over until next Tucsday night in order to obtain the opinion of the city attorney upon the question of salary. The motion The mayor vetoed the resolution, recently passed, providing that the appraisers's fees shall be paid out of the general fund. The veto message sets forth the fact that the appraisement fee is a portion of the expense of grading and should be baid by the petition-ers. The veto was sustained by a vote of 7

The resolution providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor in the street commissioner's department was vetoed. The mayor regarded such a resolution as being against public policy, as a state law will go into effect about July 1. The veto was over-ridden by a vote of 14 to 2. Messrs. Bechel

and Chaffee voting to sustain the mayor in City Attorney Poppleton in a lengthy opinion decided that judgments that have been obtained against the city in the case of damages resulting from a change of grade, or the appropriation of lands or lots for street purposes should be paid by local assessments and not by a general tax levied upon all the

property within the city limits. The opinion was referred to the committee on finance. The report of the police judge showed \$1,914 The report of the police judge sharch. Of collected during the moath of March. Of the state, \$1,257 to the this sum \$11 goes to the state, \$1,257 to the school district fund and \$546 to the city of

The appointment of Silas Cobb as city prosecutor was confirmed, Mr. Tuttle voting

A large number of citizens petitioned and asked for the removal of the lumber yard from California, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. John G. Willis and others asked that the fire limits be extended north as far as Grant street, including the territory between Nine teenth and Twentieth.

The protest of citizens against the levy of

a special tax to pay for the change of grade of Douglas street between Sixteenth and Twentieth was placed on file.
The petition asking that the grade of Capttol avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets be established was

The Burlington road asked leave to put the intersection of Eighth and Howard streets in passable condition. The railroad was granted Thomas Murray protested against the grading of the south end of South Tenth street. He stated that the street has never been dedicated to the city. The protest was

Mr. Bechel introduced a resolution that \$1,500 be appropriated by the city to defray the expenses of completing arrangements for the entertainment of President Harrison upon his visit to this city on May 13. on the subject of rec

tion. He thought the president should be received by the members of the city council. He did not want to play the part of a guest. President Lowry said the council has been ignored at all the meetings. Mr. Morearty wanted to know how much money the council appropriated to make the arrangements for entertaining Grover Clevo-

and when he was here three years ago Mr. Bechel stated that no appropriation was asked for. Morearty rpposed an expenditure.

Tuttle spoke in the same strain.

President Lowry said: "I am a democrat, but I will vote for an appropriation to be used in entertaining a republican president."

Mr. Olson thought it was only right to vote the appropriation. Mr. Specht regarded it as a good invest

Mr. Osthoff wanted to hear the opinion of the city attorney upon the question of the ex-Mr. Poppleton was not in the room, but Mr. Shoemaker was. He said "You have just as much right to yote money to enter-

tain the prince of Wales."

Mr. Chaffee spoke in favor of the appropriation. He did not look at the matter in political light. Mr. Conway thought the merchants should Mr. Conway thought the merchants should pay the expenses of the entertainment.

Upon Mr. Bechel's resolution all of the members voted "yea," with the exception of Messrs. Conway and Tuttle. Before the vote was announced, Mr. Conway changed his vote from "no" to "yes," amid loud applause.

President Lowry then appointed Messrs. Bechel, Cooper, Donnelly, McHearie, Morestrand, Osthoffes a committee to act to be arty and Osthoff as a committee to act in be

ments for the entertainment. By resolution the plumbing inspector was instructed to turn the water on in the public fountains. The city attorney was instructed to assist in the compilation of the new charter

half of the council in completing arrange

amendments, and also compile the ordinances passed since Connell's compiled ordinances were issued. By a resolution introduced by Mr. Specht, Fanning & Slavin, the contractors, are ordered to remove the surplus earth from along the line of the North Omaha sower. If they do not do so the work will be done and the expense charged against their bond. The pauper question was taken up. Eleasser introduced a resolution, which was

facilities for taking care of its sick and poor, which are now thrust upon the charity The chief of the fire department and the building inspector are instructed to locate and report to the council all dilapidated and dangerous buildings in the city.

Upon request of Mr. Osthoff the city attorness will formula opinions upon the following

adopted, that the city take steps to compe the county to provide hospital and ambulance

ney will furnish opinions upon the following subjects: Can the office of city sanitary commissioner be abolished; can the removal of dead animals and the cleaning of cess pools be taken from his jurisdiction; can the present rate of fees fixed by ordinance be George Kennedy was removed from the position of janitor of the city pail, and the mayor was asked to appoint another man.

taken up, but as there was a question as to whether or not the election is to be held under the provisions of the Australian ballot system, its consideration was postponed until the opinion of the city attorney can be ob-Mr. Bechel moved that the Douglas street grade ordinance be taken from the files and lay over until Saturday night, to be considered at the regular adjourned meeting. It was proposed to allow the St. Mary's avenue ordinance to take the same course. Mr. Lowry said that this ordinance is in a difference of the same course.

The ordinance to vote paving bonds was

ent shape, as the money to pay the appraise ment fees has not been deposited. Salisbury Criticises Portugal. LONDON, April 23. - In the lords today Saltsoury, replying to an interpellation regarding the Pungeu river affair, said the English expedition had been greeted in a manner not consistent with the engagements of the Portuguese government. The demeanor of the Portuguese officials in Africa corresponded so little with the assurance given by the Lis-bon government that it had been decided to

send three British warships to the Pangeu river. The Portuguese minister having in-timated that his government had ordered the removal of the obstacles to free passage, Great Britain would send a naval officer to see that the modus vivendi was observed.

MORE COKE REGION SHOOTING. The Sheriff, Two Men and a Woman

day of excitement in the coke region. A

serious riot occurred at Monarch this morn-

ing and another with seven killed was re-

Wounded. Uniontown, Pa., April 23.-This was a

ported late this afternoon. Fortunately, however, the latter report proved to be without foundation. This morning Sheriff Me-Cormick and the deputies who had the fight at Adelaide yesterday went to Leisenring No. 3 to evict ten families of the striking Huns, A company of militia accompanied them, but remained some distance away from the houses. When the writ of eviction was read to Thomas Tarr that man declined to get out and, seizing an ax defied the sheriff. A crowd of three or four hundred men and women collected at once and berated men and women collected at once and berated the sheriff and deputies in the strongest language they could command. Then Mrs. Andy Blashke rushed out with a pistol in her hand and made a dive for the sheriff. Just as she was about to fire at his breast he struck the revolver down with his left hand and at the same time fired at her. He received a painful wound in the left ankle, while the woman was shot in the fleshy part of the leg. Her husband then made a dash at McCorneick husband then made a dash at McCormick with a club, but the sheriff, taking deliberate aim, shot him in the left ankle. McCormick! blood was now up and with a big revolver in each hand he stood with his back against the house and informed the people that the first one who moved toward him would be shot. Martin Scroupka rushed at the sheriff with a huge club, but quickly retreated with a bullet in his mouth which knocked out several teeth. Tarr then rushed at the sheriff with an ax, but retreated again before the revolvers. Then the militia came up on a double quick and the rioters dispersed. The double quick and the rioters dispersed. The evictions were soon completed. The work will be resumed tomorrow by the sheriff with every prospect of more trouble. Martin Scroupka is in a critical condition, but the other wounded will recover

Detroit Street Cars Tied Up. DETROIT, Mich., April 23.—The street roads were all tied up this morning. Last night rails were tern up in places on most of the lines in the city, and baricade blocks in length were put on the rails. The police department is totally unable to cope with the trouble, as the men dispersed in crowds all

over the city.

At a conference this evening it was deended to give the street car company the support of the entire police department as well as the sheciff's force to enable them to run cars. This evening ten cars were started on Woodward avenue. The first one, manned by police, went along all right. The next one was not guarded and was quickly thrown on its side in the gutter. No more cars were run then, but the first one out continued up street. When it started to return from the street. When it started to return from the end of the route a man in a heavy cart blocked the track until the pelice arrested him. The car was followed by a shower of stones as it drove off. Then an attempt was made to bring up a car which had been lying at Jefferson avenue ferry all day. A great mob collected and all sorts of obstructions were placed across the track. The police could not keep the way clear. Finally Treas-urer Hendrie of the street car company went on the front platform with the driver, and drawing a revolver, pointed it at the mob. Immediately a shout of "kill him" went up and a fusifade of stones and everything that could be picked up were leveled at the car. Hendrie gave up and the car started back to the river. The strikers followed and un-hitching the horses tried to run the car into the river. The police made a bold stand here, however, and charged the mob with vigor. For a time it looked like a serious riot, but the police effected a number of arrests, and a heavy rain coming up thinned out the crowd. As no more attempts were made to run cars

all is now quiet.

Tonight small gangs of strikers are con-Trongert small gangs of the city. The gregated in various parts of the city. The street car tracks are being torn up in places that barriendes built in others. The police and barricades built in others. The police are continually on the move, as the strikers evade them. Tomorrow promises to be quiet, as the company has decided upon the advice of the mayor not to attempt to run cars.

Italian Stone Masons Cause Teon! New York, April 23.-Organized Italian stone masons today caused a good deal of trouble in the upper end of the city. They struck work today on a demand of eight hours time with nine hours pay. President Gompers of the federated trades announced to them that they could easily accomplish their demand. This morning they went to several houses and Induced some non-union struck a building on One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, where a large number of Italian non-union masons were employed, and they refused to quit. The strikers drew still ettos and picked up stones and were about to raid the place, when the non-union men drev revolvers. The strikers then contented them selves with firing voileys of stones. A dam gerous riot was imminent when a force of pomen. Another small riot was started a few blocks away and more arrests were made

Chicago Marble Cutters' Strike. CHICAGO, April 23,-The union marble cut ters' strike has extended to nearly all the yards in the city and over four hundred men are out.

George Washington on Slavery. PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- At the sale of Washington relies a letter signed by Wash ington, dated Mount Vernon, August 17, 1799, and addressed to Robert Lee, sold for \$420. It gives an insight into the first president's sentiments regarding slavery. In it Wash ington says: "To sell the overplus I cannot because I am principled against this kind of traffic in the human species. To hire themout is almost as bad, because they could no be disposed in families to any advantage and to disperse families I have an aversion What, then, must be done! Something must or I shall be ruined, for all the money (in addition to what I raised by crops and rents), that has been received for lands sold within the last four years, to the amount of \$50,000 has scarcely been able to keep me affoat.

Suing for Three Millions.

New York, April 23.- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee, !- William Cornell Jewett began an action by the filing of a complaint with the clerk of the United States court at Tren ton, N. J., yesterday against Robert Garrett William Freick and Francis C. Latrobe of Baltimore, Md. Jewett places his damage. at \$3,000,000 for breach of contract entered into with the defendants on January 31, 1877. The action grows out of the project of the late John W. Garrett to establish several direct trans-Atlantic cable lines to be oper-ated in connection with the recently absorbed Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company, which was established for the sole purpose of af-fording distributing land facilities for the cables which were never laid.

Branded as Impostors. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.-Two strangers

representing themselves as A. A. Paine and Christopher Rott of Ellendale, N. D., have been here some time soliciting subscriptions for the people of North Dakota, whom they represented to be suffering for food, clothing and money. The mayor wrote to the gover nor of North Dakota and has received a reply that the men are not authorized to collect money, and adding that there are no doub some cases of worthy charity in McIntosh county, but neither the county nor the state resources have been exhausted. A letter was also received from the governor of South Dakota saying the people did not need help Guilty of Boycotting.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 23.-The special legislative committee which has been investi-

gating the charges against the live stock exchange of Chicago has prepared a report, finding that organization guilty of poycotting members of the American live stock commission company. The report states that the present law affords no adequate remedy and a bill is reported which is designed to correct the abuses. The bill provides heavy penalties, but does not attempt to fix a maximum rate for commission charges

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

San Diego, Cala, April 23,-The presi-

Two Hours Spent at San Diego-Visit to Riverside.

dential party spent two hours here this moraing. The entire population turned out. The programme included breakfast at the Coranado hotel, a parade and public exercises on the plaza. The whole line of march and the ships in the harbor were beautifully decorated. The school children showered the party with flowers. Speeches were made by Governor Markham, Mayor Gunn and Governor Torres of Lower California, and responses by the president, Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wanamaker. The president in his address said wished for citizens of San Diego all they anticipate for their beautiful city; that the harbor may be full of foreign and constwise traffic; that it may not be long until the passage of our naval and merchant marine shall be by the Nicaragua canal. "I believe," he said, "that the great enterpris which is to bring your commerce in a carer and cheaper contact with not only the Atlantic seaboard cities but with half this continent,

and South America will not be long delayed.

These remarks were received with great applause. The party left at 11 o'clock for River-

plause. The party leside and Pasadena.

side and Pasadena.

Rivension, Cal., April 23,—The presidential party arrived this afternoon, having had a delightful trin from San Diego. Short stops were made at several points, the president receiving a cordial welcome at each. At South Riverside the president was photograped standing on the platform with his hand resting against a tall column of a block of tin mined and manufactured in the immediate visinity. He congratulated the needle on the vicinity. He congratulated the people on the development of this important industry. The party left the train at Arlington, six miles from here, and drove to the town in flower-bedeeked carriages through a continuous line of orange groves and the celebrated magnolia avenue. At the high school they were received by a large crowd, including hundreds of school children. The horses attached to one of the carriages took fright at this point and caused intense excitement by plunging into a crowd of children. Fortunately they were secured before any one was hurt. Secretary Rusk jumped out of the carriaga at the first alarm and was at the horses' heads in a moment and with the assistance of bystanders soon had them under control, Several children went into hysterics from fright, but soon recovered. Mrs. Harrison, who was in the carriage, was very nervous over the affair.

After a formal reception and speeches at the Glenwood hotel the party returned to the train.

PASADENA, Cala., April 23.—The presi dential party made a short stop at San Bernardine and arrived here at 7:30 this evening. The city was brilliantly illum-inated. The president and party wers escorted to the Hotel Green, where after a short public reception the party was enter tained at a banquet, attended by the lead-ing citizens of this and adjacent cities.

A Smart Governor.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—Governor Pennoyer, when asked today whether he would go to the state line to receive President Harrison, is reported to have said: "Mr. Harrison represents in his official capacity the official power and diguity of the federal goverument. I, as governor of Oregon, repre sent the state of Oregon in the We are equal. I have no business to pay nomage to him. On the contrary, when he visits Oregon he should rather pay his re-spects to me as its official executive."

The Private Stockyards Scheme. CHICAGO, April 23,-Nelson Morris says Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. are with him in the movement to establish private yards outside of the Union stockyards. He added that the arrangement is merely temporary and that these three big firms will after time move their plants to Toilerion, Ind., just over the state line. There is a prospect just over the state line. There is the that the federal government may interpose objections. Armour and Morris recently purchased 100,000 head of cattle in Texas, purchased that the herd cannot, under and it is asserted that the herd cannot, under the quarantine regulations, be landed in Chicago at any point except within a certain part of the old stockyards.

An Objectionabl - Immigrant NEW YORK, April, 23 .- The examination of Nicholas Brady, who tried to enter this country as an immigrant from Germany, dis closed the fact that he not only had no money nor friends, but that he had been convicted o murder and served a long sentence in an insane asylum in Germany. He says that when he was released the German authorities paid his expenses to this country. The affidavit will be sent to the treasury department with the suggestion that Germany be asked for an

An Insurance Company Barred. ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—Certificates of authority to agents of the St. Paul, Minn., German insurance company to do business in this state have been revoked by the insurance department. The department says most of the investments of the insurance company are in acre property, and as the New York law compels bonds and mortgages to be upon improved real estate the certificates had to

The Fire Record. DENVER, Colo., April 23 .- The loss by the Davis-Cresswell fire last night is now stimated at \$60,000; insured. NASHVILLE, Ill., April 23.-Early this

morning fire destroyed Scheurer's hardward store and contents, P. E. Hasmer's brick, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell's frame, and Rhine's brick buildings. The loss will amount to about \$20,000; partly insured. A New Railroad Company. Киокик, Ia., April 23.—A corporation was formed here today to build a railway from

Boardstown, Ill., to this point to finish the

western outlet for the Baltimore & Onio railway, which stops at Beardstown. The ompany will be known as the Beardstown, Fort Madison & Sioux City railway company and will have a capital stock of \$2,002,0.0.

Curcago, April 23.-The Western Wholesale Sash, Door and Blind association, formed here a few weeks ago, is said to be defunct, the Northwestern association withdrawing on the plea that the interests concerned could not be harmonized. The Northwestern association has advanced prices.

Sentenced to Hang.

Could Not Harmonize.

OTTAWA, III., April 23.-Edward Cannon was tonight found guilty and sentenced to ang for the murder of Martin Ryan at La-Weekly Payments in Illinois.

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.-The governor oday signed the weekly pay bill and it will go into effect July 1. The Death R II. Woncesten, Mass., April 23.—Philip Moen,

facturing company, died this afternoon of

president of the Washburn & Moen manu-

The Shah of Persia Though advanced in years, has hair of raven hue. Gray hairs are strictly prohibited in his dominions, and hence the large ship-ments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save of only their hair but their heads. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should be on every toilet-table.

"Some time ago my bair began to fade and to fall out so badly that I thought I should be bald; but the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has restored the original color and made my halr strong, abundant, and healthy. It does not fall out any more." - Addic Shaffer, 510 Race st., Cincinnati, Ohio. "My hair (which had partly turned gray)

was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the hair." - Galdo Gapp, Georgeama, Ala.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.