THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1891.

SUNDAY GAMES AT LINCOLN.

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County Judge Stewart Decides That Ball May Be Played.

HELD TO BE AMUSEMENT, NOT LABOR.

Cincinnati's Mayor Issues a Dictum Against the Game-Yesterday's Winners-Speed Ring Mat-

ters-Miscellaneous Sports. LINCOLN, Neb., April 29.- [Special to THE

Bgg.]-This morning was the time set for the hearing of the case against the twenty ball players, members of the Lincoln and St. Paul teams, charged with playing ball on Sunday. The case came up before Judge Stewart in county court. To each of the counts in the indictment, which charged the defendants with engaging in sporting and at common tabor, demurrers were filed, and it was upon the demurrer that argument was had. General Webster appeared for the state and Messars. Magoon and Whedon for the defense. The whole question appeared to turn upon the definition of the word "sporting," which the statute prohibits. The defense argued that the statute was made before baseball was created and therefore did not evidently refer to that game. Whedon pulled out a hible to prove that sporting meant quite another thing, while the other fellows

run in an encyclopedia to prove different. Mr. Magoon contonded that if this law was strictly enforced it would close the doors of nearly every church in the city, which had a janitor at work Sunday, had a paid organist and a paid choir, people engaged in their usual vocation. He also stated that this park was far removed from any residence, and the only damage he could conceive of was illustrated by a story told him. A woman had entered compusint against a party of boys who were bathing in the river two miles from her, and when asked why she had done so, as they were too far away to annoy her by their yells and by any unseemly exhibition, she replied, "Well, I don't think it is right to allow them to disport themselves in broad daylight in such a manner, and besides, I can see them from my place with a telescope."

Judge Stewart sustained the demurrer, holding that as baseball was not played for any wager or stake, but was merely an exhibition of skill and agility it could not come under the head of sporting, which meant, in his opinion, gaming. It was played to amuse a public gathering, was not common labor, and came under the same class as a balloon ascension. He therefore held that it was not a violation of the statute. On request of General Webster judgment will not be entered up until noon tomorrow, a key and the statute of the statute of the statute.

as he wishes to consult his clients as to what they intend to do. If they appeal the district court will tackle it next, and then the supreme court, as a decision is desired. The

Bound to Stop Sunday Games.

CINCINNATI, O., April 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]--Mayor Mosby is reported today as saving: "Professional Sunday baseball must be stopped in this city. If there is an attempt at playing a game at the association grounds next Sunday officers will arrest all concerned on the spot. They will not wait until after the game, but will arrest as soon as the players demonstrate an intention of playing " of playing.

If this policy is adhered to the association will probably play its Sunday games in Cov-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bad Coaching Lets Cincinnati Get a

Game from Chicago. CINCINNATI, O., April 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Bad coaching allowed Cincinnati to win today. In the third Marr hit a high fly which either Gumbert or Nagle could easily have taken, but neither went after it, and Marr reached his base. After

| pitching of Mains. Attendance 500. The score: Cinclinati | GERMANY'S SUGAR INDUSTRY. |
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| American Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Lonisvitle 19 13 6 644 Baltimore 15 10 5 667 Boston 46 10 6 625 St. Louis 18 10 8 566 Columbus 18 7 11 389 Cincinnsti 19 7 12 385 Athletics 15 5 10 361 Washington | the Bountics. A SOCIAL SENSATION IN BERLIN. Food for Gossip Furnished by an In- teresting Royal Marriage – A |

SPEED BING.

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 29 -- Half mile-Forest won, Beveryck second, Oppressor third.

Time_50, Six furlongs- Annapolis won, Hypatia sec ond, Fergas third. Time-1:17% Mile-L'Intraguante won; Gailifee second,

Strideaway third. Time-1:43%. Seven furlongs-India Rubber won,

ander second, Sequence colt third. Time-Mile-Dead heat between Ely and Eleve,

Donley third. Time-1:45%. Run-off by Eleve in 1:46%.

Lexington's Flyers. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29.-The track was fast

Three-quarters of a mile-Radeliffe won, Laura Doxey second, Princess Glenn third. Time-1:16%

Seven eighths of a mile-Yale '91 won, Harry Smith second, Hueneme third. Time

Half mile—Minnie C won, Gray Goose sec-ond, Nellie F third. Time—50%. Mile and one-sixteenth, handicap—Robes-plerre won, outlook second, Paramatta third. Time-1:48%. Halt mile-Leumbra wou, Calhoun second, Ed Eshelby thica. Time-51%.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29 .- There was today a spiendid track.

Two-year-old maidens, halt mile-Bracelet won, Queen Isabella second, Bliss third. Time

Three-year-olds and upward, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Bertha won, Arundel second, Circus third. Time-+1:36%

Cond, Circus third. Time--1:36%. Three-year-olds and upward, five furiongs -Little Midget won, Belle Red nond second, Nettie Kent third. Time-1:0216. Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one

mile-Longshot won, Brandollette second, John Sherman third. Time-1:41. Three-year-olds and upward, maidens, six furlongs-Clark won, Kehama second, Bob McCart third, Time-1:17.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

An Umpire Suicides.

OTTUMWA, In., April 29 .- "Daddy" Reeves, one of last year's umpires in the Illinois-Iowa baseball league, suicided this morning. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

Willis Defeats Mahoney

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 29.-Last night at the California athletic club Abe Willis. the Australian featherweight, was awarded the fight after an eight-round contest with Dan Mahoney of San Francisco.

Fitzsimmons, the Australian.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the conqueror of Jack Dempsey, will appear at the Grand opera house next Monday night in a scientific bout, it is quite probable with Jack Davis, The Fitzsinmons combination, while here, will be under the management of Ed Rothery.

Jim Hall and filly Woods. On the evening of May 11 the Parson Davies combination of fistic stars will appear at the Grand opera house, under the local management of Prof. Hawley and Tom Biddison. Biddison has just entered into partner-ship with Hawley in the running of the Douglas street Athenaeum. The Davies combination embraces eight or ten cele-brated pugs, and they give a rattling good

Ives Defeats Carter at Billiards. CHICAGO, April 29.-The championship billiard game between Carter and Ives tonight was won by the latter-500 to 478-after a the Italian government with permitting the sharp struggle, Ives' best run was 70 and Carter's 73. The game was chiefly remark-able for its length and for the tremendous up-hill work for lves, who at one time ap-peared unable to get up to 200. In the latter part of the game, however, he made a great purt

Considering the Advisability of Removing the Bounties. SOCIAL SENSATION IN BERLIN. Food for Gossip Furnished by an Interesting Royal Marriage - A slight Disparity of Age-The

Price of a Necklace. BERLIN, April 29.-(Special Cablegram to THE BRE. -- The new bill in relation to the sugar industry was under discussion in the reichstag today. Herr Von Maltzahn, secretary of the treasury, in the course of a speech admitted that from a financial point of view the complete elimination of the bounty clause from the bill would be altogether advantageous, but he said such a step would not in the least accord with the policy of the gevernment at this time. He expressed the belief that the German sugar industry would be able to compete successfully with the industry of foreign countries, even if the bounties were entirely cut off, but in matters of

such grave-importance the government believed that the proper policy was to proceed cautiously. "If we find," he said, "that the German sugar industry, under the reduced bounties provided for in this bill, is able to compete successfully with foreign producers then it will be our duty to consider the pro priety of the total abolition of the bounties

A Social Sensation.

LONDON, April 29.- Special Cablegram to THE BRE.]-A Berlin dispatch announces the marriage today at Schloss Louisenbund, near Schleswig, of the reigning prince of Waldeck to Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein-Solderburg-Glucksburg. This marriage is the chief social sensation in European courts, owing to the distinguished position of the bridegroom and the disparity of age between him and the bride. Prince George Victor of Waldeck is in his sixty-first year. He has been a widower less than a year. His bride is but thirty-two years of age and has been in the market for some time, her name having once been connected with the present kaiser. By her marriage she became

the step-grandmother to the young Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the children of the late Prince Leopold of England, Queen Emma of Holland and Princess Leopold, both being daughters of the Princes & Leopoid, both being daughters of the Prince of Wal-deck by his former wife. As Prussia saves the prince the trouble of governing his little principality he has all his time to spare for pleasure, and for a year past has been devoted to the princess, now his bride. At first it is said she strongly objected to his at-tentions on account of the difference in years, but was induced to change her mind by the gift of a necklace which is believed to have involved a large slice of Waldeck's inherited

fortune. The princess is not beautiful, but fairly good looking and noted for her amia-A Badly Managed Affair.

CALCUTTA, April 29.-Mrs. Grimwood, wife

of the late political agent at Manipur, who was murdered with Commissioner Quinton and others, has arrived here and savs the whole disaster was due to the rashness of Quinton in refusing to listen to the sensible advice given him in regard to negotiations with the native chiefs. He endeavored to maharijah), with the intention of placing him under arrest, but the senaputty, learning of this, not only failed to appear but planned a trap in which the British were caught. Mrs. Grimwood's story has cansed severe reflections to be cast upon the manner in which the entire Manipur incident has been handled from the time the maharijah was deposed down to the apparently inexplicable delay in pushing forward the British forces.

Uproar in the Italian Deputies. ROME, April 29.-Signor Imbriani, who

stirred up a row with ex-Premier Crispi a few weeks ago, created another great uproar in the chamber of deputies today. He charged

Daniel Hoy, George C. Williamson, Calvin B. Couch, William Winter, Douglas Fleece, Increase-James Delanie, William H. Pig-gott, Jesse B. Starr, Isasc Gard. Original wildows, etc.-Mary B., widow of Cornelius Hoffman. Iowa: Original Henry Tolliver, Joseph Kappes, Montrowe Daniels, David Trible, William C. Wuson, Paul Brooks, Adla Ant-rim, navy; Jared W. Lansing, Frederick M. Hain, Ephraim Messersmith, Charles W.

rim, navy; Jared W. Lanslug, Frederick M. Hain, Ephraim Messersmith, Charles W. Clark, William Loyger, Levant Van de Bog-art, Jonathan Richardson, Louis Robinson, Charles T. Hemmings, Ezra Z. Wells, John Epperson, Martin Y. Spencer, Church Meigs, Thomas C. Hetherlagton, Henry Dennis, Eli M. Fowler, decensed. Additional-Math-ies Marvin, Wittkam P. Ward. In-crease-James O. Goodman, Hervey W. Crosthwaite, Marion M. Brasier, Peter Shaver, William Frantz, Thomas Hol-land, Mathias Herter, Job Carter, Samuel G. Woods, Henry C. Kummer, James B. Murray, John A. Woodbright, William Reno, George W. Rolph, James B. Fallerton, An-Arew J. Scott, Henry M. Sparks, James H. Duncan, Reissue-Alfred Osborn, Philander M. East, John H. Ocnureman, John W. Os-borne. Original widows, etc.-Orilla, widow of Alonzo Rines; Aurelia, widow of Watson H. Gilbert: Jane, widow of Frank Hardy; Cath-erine, widow of William Webb; minors of William Hunter; Lydia, widow of Russell Evorett; Maggie, widow of Elien M. Fowler, South Dakota: Original-Peter Schenck, Claugeland H. Nitas Christone Reserved. South Dakota: Original-Peter Schenck, Cleveland H. Niles, Christopher Bammel, William A. N. Clarie, Charles Eske, William P. Brown, John B. Barber. Additional-Edward Stone. Reissne-Benjamin K. Pur-key, Original widow-Elizabeth, widow of Peter Schenck. Peter Schenel

Letter from Two Strike.

WABBINGTON, April 29. - Captain Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school. has received an interesting letter from the old Chief Two Strike, written at his dictation by an army officer. Referring to the report of a likelihood of trouble Two Strike, who is at Rosebud, says: "There is no intention here of having trouble. If we are going to make trouble would we culist our young men as soldiers for the Great Father, as we are now doing? We see this is a very good chance for our young men to do something for themselves and make men of themselves, and we let them ensist. A young man from Standing Rock, who asked me the same question, I told we had no thought of making more trouble. We had Standing Rock, who asked me the same question, I told we had no thought of making more trouble. We had one trouble at Wounded Knee; we ourselves did not have anything to do with it, but it gave us a lesson. We did not want to fight in the first vlace, but some-body called for troops. All we think about now is to farm. I received a letter about the same matter from Lower Brule agency, and I told them we were not going to make any more trouble and they must not pay atten-tion to such talk. This talk gives me much trouble and I do not like it." trouble and I do not like it." Lieutenant Pravo, who wrote the letter from dictation, adds: "I believe the old man

is sincere. Today he brought in his son and nephew and they are now soldiers in troop L., Sixth cavalry.'

Iowa School Statistics.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A second census bulletin giving statistics of education was issued tonight. It shows Iowa to have an aggregate of 493,267 pupils in her public schools, of whom 251,456 are white male, 241,164 white female, 325 colored male and 323 colored female. These general observations are made in the bulletin accompanying the Iowa table: The gross enrollment in counties and the statistics in the public schools of Iowa are from advance sheets of the report of Hon. Henry Sabin, superin-tendent of public instruction, which did not show the sex of pupils. With local reports of the sex of some 311,000 pupils a basis was out the state, The number of colored pu-pils is from local reports. The parochial schools of Iowa reported to this date include ,100 Catholic, over 8,000 Lutheran and nearly 1,000 German Evengelical and small num bers of German Reformed, German Presby terian, Episcopal and Mennonite pupils. There are 15 Protestant Episcopal schools, in which 473 boys of whom 12 are colored, and

54 girls, of whom 12 are colored, are taught music by 15 male and 40, female teachers. These are not included in the table. The gain in the population of Iowa during the last ten years was 17.68 per cent, while the gain of enrollment in the public schools was 15.88 percent.

MR. ELDER IS ENTHUSIASTIC. Speaker of the Late Nebraska House Still Virile in Politics. HE THINKS THE FARMERS WILL WIN. Alliance Cause Will Sweep the Board, He Says-Boyd Will Not Be

Ousted - Out of Politics.

Hon, S. M. Elder, speaker of the house in the last Nebraska legislature, came in from Clay Center yesterday and was seen last night at the Paxton hotel by a reporter for THE BEE.

"The alliance people are pretty well pleased with the work of the last legislature," said Mr. Elder in answer to a question by the reporter. "Of course we wanted a maximum freight rate law passed, but we felt sure from the start that Boyd would knock it out." "Would it not have been better if a less radical bill had been passed, one that Gov-ernor Boyd would have signed !"

"No, not for the alliance, and for the farmers. We could have put through a com-promise bill and Boyd would have signed it, promise bill and Boyd would have signed it, but we were not in the fight simply for what we could get. The alliance had made a declaration to the people and it was get that or nothing. These things will all come within two years anyway. Nothing in the world can keep us back now. The alliance will wipe the board clean before long, now you mark what I tell you." "Do you think the party will hold together all right?"

"Hold together !" interrogated the rural "Hold together! Interrogated the reporter's face, "Hold together! Why, of course it will hold together. What on earth has it got to split over! The party is more solid today than it was last fall.'

"Do you think there is need of a special session of the legislature?" "No, not the least, and I don't believe

there will be a special session unless Boyd is knocked out. I don't believe that Boyd will call a special session [If Majors or Thayer should happen to get the governor's seat they might call a special session to deal with the freight rate question simply as a polit-ical measure. But Boyd has no excuse that

I can think of sufficient to warrant his call-ing the legislature together." "Do you think Boyd will be unseated?" "No, I do not. I think he will stay there. Not because he is a citizen, for he is not, but lowing officials were elected: Max Meyer, president: A. J. Simpson, vice president; Charles W. Thompson, secretary; John Bau-mer, treasurer; F. E. Cuttler, John W. Ler-zan and Samuel Persels executive board. because I think the supreme court will not

"How about Rees for judge of the supreme court next fall-will the alliance bring him

McKenzie and Mark Williams, all school "I don't know. The fact of the business is, I am out of politics. I pay but little atten-tion to it any more. I am too busy with my boys, were arrested last night by Officer Wilbur for throwing stones at passing motor cars.

own business to be a politician." "Do you hear any talk about the alliance bringing Mr. Leese out for the supreme

court." "Yes. I have heard some such talk, but I Mont., dispatch which reported the Anadon't know how the matter will be settled. Judge Morris of Crete is a man who will run like a winner if he is brought out. He will which has been in circulation here for some catch the alliance vote in the southern part of the state.' time. William Keyser, president of the Bal-"Is there any talk of a successor to Sena-

tor Paddock among the alliance leaders?" "Not that I have heard. That is a long way off yet." "Will the alhance get into the field early

this fail with its nominations?" "Not if I can help it, but as I have but little to say in the matter I cannot predict

with any degree of certainty as to the out-"Are you going to Cincinnati next month ?"

"I do not know yet. Some of our people out there want me to go, but my wife is not very well and I can not leave home." "What do you think the alliance will do at

the Cincinnati convention !" The BEE.]-The case against George Bennett "The idea, first of all, is to find out the feelwas ended in the district court today. Bening of our people all over the United States, and I want to tell you right now that you can be looking out for a great convention." nett was charged with shooting John Stover with intent to kill. The defendant is a rancher and was riding near his ranch one

AGAINST THE FACTS.

day last summer when be met Stoner, whom he charged with driving off cattle belonging to him (Bennett). They had some words and finally Bennett hit Stoner with a shot-South Omaha's Council Decides That

ber of executive committee for Douglas LUMBER PILES IN A BLAZE, mously adopted : Whereas, His excellency, James E, Boyd governor of the state of Nebraska, has seen fit to honor the German-Americans of this state by the appointment of Mr. Louis Heim-

Fire Catches in the Howell Company's Big rod as state oil inspector and Mr. Philip Andres as commissioner of labor: therefore be it Resolved, By the Douglas County Per-sonal Rights league, that we express to his excellency, J. E. Boyd, our sincere thanks for the recognition which the German-Ameri-cans of Nebraska have received at his hands, FIREMEN HAVE A HARD TUSSLE. Flames Find Easy Frey Among the

and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be Resolved. That a copy of forwarded to the governor.

SCARED HIM OFF.

to Frighten a Footpad.

The robber pulled a gun or Manning and

watch. Manning shouted for the police.

This frightened the robber and he fled.

lying on the sidewalk, the watch belonged to Manning and the gun to the robber. The po-lice will hold the latter untu called for.

this morning by Officer Curry. These men are charged with holding up Neis Anderson in

an alley off Cumings street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Ander-son was rather roughly treated by the foot

pads and tore off his vest and ripped his shirt in the scuffie. They did not get anything to

Anderson reported the matter to Officer Curry with a description and they were scon in custody. All the men are old timers in

Retailers Organize.

ast night at the exchange rooms for the pur-

pose of organizing a branch of the Merchants'

Retail Commercial Agency, an organization

which seeks to protect merchants against

patrons who will not pay their bills. The fel-

For Stoning Motors.

Thinks It's an Old Story.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 29 .- The Butte,

A Verdict of Not Guilty.

will be pushed until the Northern Pacific is

Plenty Cause for Complaint.

FORT CUSTER, Mont., April 29,-Plenty

Cause, Crow chief, with about one thousand

Indians, came to Fort Custer and talked with

General Brisbin about the proposition to lease

their lands to cattlemen for grazing purposes

The Death Roll.

The Rumors Unfounded.

ABILENE, Kan., April 29 .- The report that

mysterious insects were damaging the wheat

Five Killed Instead of Three.

aged eighty-eight years.

EVANSTON, Wyo., April 29.-[Special to

There was a meeting of retail merchants

Fiddes found a watch and revolver

Cass

Officer

amount to much.

police circles.

John Manning Shouted Loud Enough At 7:50 o'clock last night Watchman Augest Johnson discovered a blaze in the north end of the Howell lumber company's yards, While homeward bound at 11 o'clock last Twenty-sixth and Union Pacific tracks, night John Mauning was held up by a single The watchman immediately telephoned highwayman on Ferminenth street near

the alarm to the department. By the time the first hose company arrived the flames had spread to such an extent that compelled him to deliver up a fine gold other hose companies were telephoned for at once by Chief Galligan.

Cedar Yard.

Dry Shiagles and Lath-Some

Earnest Work Prevents

Great Loss.

It is supposed that the fire caught from sparks from a passing freight train. The fire was confined to the red cedar vard at the north end and the east side of the Union Pacific tracks.

Officer Vancus arrested Ed Williams, an ex-convict, last night. Williams is supposed to be the man who held up Ed Manning on Seventeenth and Cass and relieved him of his cold watch. Large piles of heavy timber, 6,000,000 shingles, cedar posts and lath were stacked his gold watch. The charge against Willup in this yard. lams is highway robbery. James Doyle, George McIntyre, alias Burns, and Pat Tolty were arrested early

At first the fire department was handicapped by the low pressure of water and the distance of hydrants from the fire. Chief Galligan telephoned to the water company and the pressure was soon increased. Two lines of hose were attached to the three hydrants in the vicinity.

When the alarm was turned in Manager Jewett of the Howell lum ber company was at supper at the Murray. A telephone message soon brought him to the scene of the configeration. Mr. Jewett said that most of the stock of shna-gles on that side of the track had been sold and that it would be a hard matter to replace the stock, as the supply in the country at this time was limited.

Gangs of men were put to work at once to remove what iumber was in danger, and they worked until the fire was under control.

Along the railroad tracks the heat was in-tense and drove the great crowds of people back to the lumber piles on the west side. Five sections of hese burst during the fire,

scattering the crowds of people in all direc-tions. The hose which burst was all from the outside districts of the city and was con-

As a precaution against fire Manager Jow-ett had instructed that all the weeds and grass on the banks and around the piles of lumber be cut dowa. This was done a day Albert Griswold, George Griswold, Robert or 50 ago.

Two boys who had managed to get inside the fire lines were slightly hurt by the piles of falling shingles. Fireman Mesick of Truck 3, was also struck by a bundle of shingles, but was able to resume work in a

Manager Jewett places his loss at about onda mines sold to the Rothschilds, is \$20,000. It was impossible at first to make an estimate of the loss as the fire kept spreading and great fears were entertained thought to be but a repetition of a story

that the whole yard would go up in smoke. Trains on the Union Pacific were delayed. timore copper company, is in New York at Trains on the Union Pacific were denyed. The overland flyer arranged to get in over the B. & M. tracks from South Omaha after about an hour's delay. After that there were four east-bound freight trains laid out, wait-ing an opportunity to pass. Chief Galligan refused to cut off the water pressure, but present, and it is known he is soon going to Europe for his health. People here who might be expected to know something of the matter are disinclined to talk. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 29.-Irwin C. Stump, manager of the estate of the late Sen-ator Hearst, who owned a large interest in said that if the railroad company would dig ditches under the main tracks he would rund the Anaconda mines, denies all knowledge of the reported sale of the mines to the Rothsthe hose through the ditches in order to let the waiting trains go by. Arrangements were made for this work at a late hour, as it would be necessary for the hose companies to remain on duty all night. Great flashes of flame illuminated the sky, followed by dense clouds of smoke. The

followed by dense clouds of smoke. The budding trees around Sheely looked in the firelight as if they had been touched by

this the Cincinnatis added two more runs. The playing throughout was good, that of McPhee and Cooney being especially worthy of note. Attendance, 1,300. The scare:

Hits: Cincinnati 4, Chicago 8, Errors: Cin-cinnati 2, Chicago 2, Batteries: Cincinnati, Rhines and Harrington; Chicago, Gumbert, Luby and Nagle.

CLEVELAND WON IT.

PITTSDUEG, Pa., April 29.-[Special Tele-gram to The BEE.]—The Clevelands put up a good fielding game today, and together with the fine pitching of Gruber took their first game from the locals, Teneau was injured in the seventh inning by colliding with Bier-bauer, Doyle taking his place. Attendance 9300—The score: 9.800. The score:

Hits: Pittsburg 5, Cleveland 9, Errors: Pittsburg 5, Cleveland 8, Batteries: Galvin and Mack; Gruber and Zimmer. BOSTON'S FIRST DEFEAT.

BOSTON, Mass., April 29.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.|-The Bostons lost their first game of the season today. They outbatted their opponents, but their errors were costly and gave the visitors runs. The score Base hits: Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Er-rors: Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Clements and Espor; Bennett and Getzien.

NEW YORK'S WALK OVER.

NEW YORK, April 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]- The Giants won their third consecutive victory from the Bridegrooms at the Polo grounds today. The Giants had a walk over, batting the ball all over the field, and earning nine of the twelve runs. At tendance, 2,550. The score:

Hits: Brooklyn 7, New York 17, Errors: Brooklyn 3, New York 2, Batteries: Daily and Hemming, Buckley and Rusie.

National League Standing

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| Chicago. | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 4 | a | 571 |
| New York | | 3 | 4 | 429 |
| Pittaburg | | | 4 | 400 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | | 5 | 994 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | ĩ | 6 | 149 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

John Sullivan and His Jag Take in a

St. Louis Game. St. Louis, Mo., April 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The Louisville players had on their batting clothes today and the Browns' errors materially aided them in winning. Ehrot's pitching and fielding was a feature of the game. John L. Sullivan heiped to swell the attendance to 3,000. It is re-ported that he was in an 'interesting condition. The score:

St. Louis Louisville $\dots 3 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 - 8$ $\dots 3 0 0 0 6 3 0 0 - 12$ Hits: St. Louis, 13; Louisville, 15. Errors: St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 4. Batteries: Griffiths and Boyle; Breitenstein and Munyan, Ehret and Ryay,

O'BRIEN'S PHENOMENAL WILDNESS

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—[Special Tele-gram to T In BEE.]—The Athletics were pre-sented with today's game in the seventh inning, w en O'Brien sent five men to first on ball a id hit another, forcing in three of the four runs scored. Attendance, 1,506. The score :

Athletics..... Hits: Athletics, 4: Boston, 11. Errors: Ath-letics, 3: Boston, 6. Batteries: Weyhing, Cross and O'Brien: Daily and Murphy.

OLD TIME SLUGGING BEE.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 29.—ISpecial Tele-gram to Tur BRE.]—The Baltimore and Washingtons played a genuine slugging game today. The home team won by their timely batting in the fourth inning. Attend-ance, 1,688. The score:

Hits: Baltimore 22. Washington 30. Errors: altimore 7, Washington 8. Batteries. Town-and and Cunningham: McGuire and Carsey. WILLIE MAINS & WONDER.

Willie Mains & Wonder. CINCINNATI, O., April 29.- [Special Tele-gram to Ture Bes.]-Both Cincinnati clubs were successful Thea. The wond feature of the association Jim? 1 Wath 3 v wonderful what's er matteres. Net of Hallor's pain paraly.

Iowa Amateur Oarsmen.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 29.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE | - The executive committee of the Iowa State Amateur Rowing association met here this afternoon. The towns represented were Davenport, Burlington, Ottumwa, Dubuque and Cedar Rapids. It was decided to hold the annual regatta at Spirit Lake Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15. The Riverside Boat club of Sloux City was admitted to membership in the associa-tion. The programme will consist of four-oared, pair-oared, double-scull and single-

scull races. Medals costing \$500 will be offered as prizes, the largest sum that was ever devoted to this use. The regatta prom-ises to surpass any of the kind ever given in the state.

PRESIDENT AT PALO ALTO. A Visit Paid to Senator and Mrs.

Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., April 29.-The pres idential party this morning went to Palo Alto, where they were received by Senator pressive ceremonies. and Mrs. Stanford, Governor and Mrs. Markham and others. They visited the Stanford nam and others. They visited the Stanford university buildings and the Paio Alto stables and stock farm. On their re-turn a stop was made at San Rose, where the party was greeted enthusiastically by a large crowd. A feature of the reception was the presence of a large number of Grand Army of the Republic veterans whom the was the presence of a large number of Grand Army of the Republic veterans, whom the president addressed particularly in a brief speech. The postmaster general and Secre-tary Rusk also spoke and after a street parade visits were made to the educational institutions and other points of interest. DELMONTE, Cala., April 29.—The presi-dential party arrived here this evening and stopped over night. The president when

stopped over night. The president, when informed of the action of the Chinese government regarding Minister Blair, made no

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Current Operations in the West Stil

Further Reduced. CINCINNATI, O., April 29.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEL.]-Tomorrow's Price Current will say: Current packing operations in the west are, further reduced, the week's returns indicating 160,000 hogs against 185,000 the preceding week and 245,000 last year. From March I the total is 1,850,000 against 1,775,000 last year. Leading places now oper-ating compare as follows :

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| hleago | 705.000 | 625,000 |
| Cansas City | 235.009 | 246.000 |
| mana | 179,009 | 150,000 |
| dilwaukee | 55,000 | 544,000 |
| ndianapolis | 67,000 | 66,000 |
| A. LOUIS | 85,000 | 84,000 |
| ancinnati | 53,000 | 54,000 |
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| Hour City | 49,000 | 80,000 |
| Wichita | 44,000 | 38.000 |

Tin Plate Men Organize.

NEW YORK, April 29.- Representatives of the chief tin plate manufacturing firms of the country today perfected an organization of tin plate manufacturers of the United States. the plate manufacturers of the context states. The object is to promote the manufacture of tin plate in the United States. It was stated that soveral mills are already working and as soon as others are built they would produce 60,000 net tons of tin plate per annum.

Igarmakers' Demands Refused. CHICAGO, April 29.-The Cigar Manufacturers' association has decided not to grant the advance in prices demanded by the union and to close the factories May I, to be re-opened only by the consent of the association. This indicates a strike and lockout on that day of half the cigarmakers in the city.

slave trade to be carried on openly, and also that thirty-five girls, taken from former owners under the pretext of resching them from slavery, had been distributed among Italian army officers. Premier Rudini pro-tested sgainst such accusations without proof and the minister of war declared that he would not remain in the house unless the charge was withdrawn. Such a tumult then ensued that the sitting had to be suspended

In the Prussian Diet. BERLIN, April 29.-In the diet today Chan-

ceilor Caprivi announced that the government intended to introduce a bill pext session giving the country control of the Guelph fund. The chancellor also pointed out that it was impossible to ascertain the use made of the Guelph fund during the past twenty

years. All the receipts were burned at the end of every year. Hardly True. ROME, April 29.-L'Opinione published a dispatch from Palmero asserting that an American journalist named Engelmann, who has arrived at that city, has been delegated by the government of the United States to render assistance to the families of the Italian subjects lynched in New Orleans.

Interment of Von Moltke, KREISAU, April 29.-The remains of Von Moltke were interred here today with im-

CONDITION OF THE SIGUX.

Captain Lee Has a Conference with Secretary Noble. WASHINGTON, April 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Today Captain J. M. Lee of

the Ninth United States infantry, agent for the government at the Rosebud · agency, was at the war department and had a conference with Secretary Proctor in regard to the condition of the Sioux Indians. He said that everything is now quiet in South Dakota and the chances are favorable that there will be no trouble this spring. White folks around the agencies are inclined to start all sorts of rumors of the coming strife, but as far as he could observe-and he had investigated the circumstances very thoroughly-he knew of of the Indians to be hostile or any inclination to organize. Speak-ing of the Brules, who gained a rather unsavory reputation last winter, he continued to say that there is a good deal of injustice done this tribe, which furnished the first full company of soldiers to the government without conditions. Captain Lee is of the opinion that the project of enlisting Indians will ulti-mately be as much of a success as the enlist-

ment of colored men has been. Commissioner Morgan called at the war de-partment at noog and had a talk with Captain Lee about the Indian outlook in the north-

General Schofield is well pleased with the progress made in the work of en-listing Indians in the army. He said today: "If we can get two well drilled and contented troops of Indians we shall be doing ail that can be expected at this time. These troops will be the cause of many moro Indians enlisting, and I think I can see the day ahead when there will be no more diffi-culty in getting good soldiers from the Indian

culty in getting good soldiers from the Indian reservations than there is today in enlisting white men. The example of a happy Indian soldier upon his fellow aborigines will be very wholesome, and we are doing nobly what is needed to make the experiment, a success, namely, concentraling our efforts upon the formation of model troops. It is my hope that those troops can be organized and sufficiently well disciplined in time for them o be stationed at Chicago during the exposition in 1892.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, April 39.-[Special Telegram to THE BEH.]-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original-William Barrett, George Sapp, Joseph P. Wesler, James W. Warfield, John D. Van Houten, Samuel J. Stiles, Michael Sheeney, David Beebe, George Sowers, Joseph Henderson, Henry T. Vinsenhaler, Orange Bear,

Were Warned Off Before. WASHINGTON, April 29.-In regard to the instructions issued some time ago by the commissioner of Indian affairs, ordering the removal of intruders from the Chickasaw Nation, it was today stated at the Indian bureau that these 6,000 people never had a shadow of title or claim to the land they occupy and as early as July, 1890, were warned to leave the territory before the fol-lowing November. Those who remained have done so at their own risk and their removal will certainly be insisted upon.

Entitled to Indemnity.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The secretary of the interior has decided that the recent act amending the statutes as to school indemnity lands applies to North Dakota, South Da kota, Montana and Washington and takes the place of provisions relating to this mat-ter in the enabling act. These states are therefore entitled to indennity for sections 16 and 36 when those sections were settled upon prior to survey or are fractional or are wanting in township for any cause.

MILLINGTON TRIAL ENDED.

Close of the Famous Case with Verdict of Not Guilty.

DENVER, Colo., April 29.-The famous Millington murder trial tonight ended with a verdict of not guilty. The case was one of the most noted in the west. June 2 last William Avery, a wealthy citizen of Fort Collins, died. Twelve days later the widow secretly married Frank Millington and rumors soon spread that Avery was poisoned by his wife, Millington and sister. They were ar-rested, indicted and the case finally brought rested, indicted and the case fina for trial, with the result as above.

New Pan- \merican Scheme.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 29 .- Articles of incorporation have been forwarded to the secretary of state of the "Pan-American Equcation Promoting association." Its aims are to promote and establish and solicit aid for a Pan-American university upon the coast of Gulf of Mexico, where the languages, coast of Gulf of Mexico, where the languages, habits, uses, customs and trades of the American republics, may be learned, thereby promoting mutual interests and extending the acquaintance of the commerce of Ameri-can people. The interportators are: J. L. Hampton and George Briggs, Ohio; ex-Gov-ernor Evans, Coforido; O. M. Sherman, Kansas; Prof. O. H. Cooper, Judge W. B. Lockhart, Hon Wälter Gresham, Hon. F. S. Dana and Hon. R. L. Fulton, Texas.

Wheat Going to Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., April 29,-The tide of wheat shipments to be seaboard has turned and is flowing to Galveston. 'Joday a train of eighteen loaded caps of wheat arrived here from Sumner county, Kansas, every car being gaily decorited. It was sidetracked and tomorrow the officens of Galveston will visit the train and hoad a general celebration over the arrival of dimetirst full train load of wheat to this north. Acoustic train and to the source of wheat to this porto, Another train enroute is expected to arrive tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 29 -- Gold coin to the mount of \$250,000 has been ordered for ex-

Gold coin to the amount of \$200,000 was taken at the sub-treasury today for shipment

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The city attorney of South Omaha and seven members of the common council of that town played the star parts last night in a hearing of the protest of Samuel P. Brigham against granting a liquor license to John Haleigh. Haleigh published his application

in the World-Herald some time ago. Brig-THE BEE.]-Hunter Bowen left this morning ham filed a protest, alleging that on account for Merino, the present terminus of the B. & of the World-Herald not having the largest circulation in Douglas county the publica-M. extension from Newcastle to the Northni. extension from Newcastle to the North-ern Pac.fr., for the purpose of opening a com-missary store for Klipatrick Brothers. & Col-lins, who are to finish the grading upon the eighty miles beyond Merino as soon as pos-sible. W. F. Beechwood, superintendent of tion could not be legal. G. M. Hitchcock and his circulator were

reached.

childs.

present. They swore that for the months of January, February, March and during the first eighteen days of April the average cir-culation of the World-Heraid in Douglas ounty was 10,121. This included papers delaid soon, as the grade only needs some fin-ishing work. It is believed that the work ivered, sold and given away.

Messrs, Rosewater, Feil and Williams, behalf of Tur BEE, proved that during the same period the average dally circulation of THE BEE in Douglas county was 11,855, or 1,264 greater than that of the World-Herald. With these facts staring the councilmen in the face, they returned a finding as follows: "That Haleigh published his application in good faith in the World-Herald, believing that it had the largest circulation in Dougla county: that the question of which paper has the largest circulation in Douglas county is still in dispute; that the World-Herald has They have cattle of their own, he said, and did not want strangers on the reservation. Several firms had 50,000 head of cattle grazthe largest circulation in South Omaha and that the South Omaha Tribune is the official paper of South Omaha." several firms had solve head of cattle graz-ing on their lands and they were enough. No more must come. The Indians appeared angry. General Brisbin said he woold notify the Great Father of what they said.

The protest filed by Brigham was over-ruled. On the witness stand Haleigh testi-fied that he received a notice of the action of the fire and police commission of Omaha de-ciding that THE BEE's circulation exceeded that of the World-Herald. He had read this letter, but caused the publication of his notice in the World-Herald because its agent offered to publish it for \$3. The spectators who heard the testimony in

the case expressed surprise at the decision rendered, stating that the law and the ovi lence were contrary to such a finding.

Personal Right's League.

in this county seems unfounded. None of the fields show damage. The Douglas County Personal Rights league met last night and elected the follow ing officers for the ensuing hear: J. P BALTO, Ind., April 20 .- Five instead of Lund, president; John Baumer, vice presithree men were killed in the collision between dent; George Anthes, secretary; William the Cincinnati express and a freight train Segelke, treasurer; Charles Herbertz, memvesterday afternoor

frost. Assistant Superintendent Keeshan of the Union Pacific came out to the fire on a switch ongine and remained in charge of the com-pany's interests until a late hour. Hose company No. 2 was telephoned for at the height of the fire and through some misunderstanding ran down Transition streat. The horses played ot in Stoner's shoulder. Bennett claimed Twentieth street. The horses played out and a team from one of the com-panies already at the fire had to be sent to that the gun was discharged accidentally The jury, after being out for about twenty four hours, returned a verdict of "not guilty pull them in. It took about half the hose in the service to lay the long lines, and the work of the department was somewhat de-The B. & M. Fxtension NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April 29.- [Special to

layed by the bursting of the five sections. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The total amount of insurance carried by the yard is about \$340,000. Mr. Currier, the book-keeper of the Howell company, declined to state the companies in which the insurance

was carried. At one time during the fire the sparks from the great pile of shingles were caught in a whirlwind, and as they ascended skyward sixty to eighty miles of new track will be looked like immense snowflakes.

By midnigh's the finance had subsided a great deal and the fire was under complete control, but a couple of hose companies con-tinued to pour water upon the embers.

A New Line Proposed.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-D. S. Griffin of Beatrice, Neb., who is connected with the railway contracting firm of Klipatrick Brothers & Collins, says his firm nas offered to build for the Burlington and accept as pay a second mortgage on the work, a line from Alliance, Neb., to Denver by way of Cheyenne. The firm can command ample capital and is able to carry out the scheme. The road would be about 220 miles long and would have tributary to it not only the con and coke produc-tion of Newcastle, Wyo., but a fine agricultural and stock producing region in southern Wyoming and castern Colorado. Mr. Griffin

CINCINNATI, O., April 29.-James Gamble, says the proposition is now under consider a surviving partner of the old firm of Proctor & Gamble, soap manufacturors, died today

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