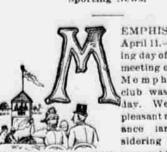
## SWIFT SON OF A NOBLE SIRE

Tom Elliott by Luke Blackburn Wins the Great Tennessee Derby.

TWO LONG SHOTS LAND FIRST EASILY

Great Sport at Memphis' First Day-Omaha Roadster Club Incorporated-Opening the Base Ball Season-General Sporting News,



EMPHIS, Tenn., April 11. - The opening day of the spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey club was held today. Weather was pleasant and attendance large. Con-

sidering the condition of the track, which was ankle deep in mud, the sport was good. The event of the day-the Tennessee derby, was won by J. M. Brown's bay colt, Tom Elliott, by Luke Blackburn, in 2:03%. Boliver Buckner, a 10 to 1 shot, surprised the crowd by winning the fourth, about as he pleased. Helter Skelter galioped in easily in the first. Twenty-six books did a rushing business and broke about even with the crowd.

First race, six furlongs, twelve starters: Helter Skelter, 115, even money, was an easy winner by four lengths; American Lady, 190, 10 to 1, second; Uritic, 192, 4 to 1, third. Time:

10 to 1. second: Orice, 162, 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:19!4.

Second race, four furlongs, six starters; Shadow, 107, 6 to 5, won under the whip by half a length; Too Quies, 107, 13 to 5, second; El Paso third. Time: 1:15!4.

Third race, Tennessee derby, one and one-eighth miles: Jim Murphy, 122 (R. Williams); Tom Elliott, 115 (Britton); Low Woir, 122 (Dept.) Little Billy, 118 (Hoggett); Phil Dwyer, 122 (Overton).

It was evident as soon as the Corrigan entry appeared on the track that they had been overtrained. Phil Dwyer looked the pink of perfection, but his step denoted too much training on a lumpy track. The others seemed in good condition. As the hern sounded odds were: Jim Murphy, 8 to 1; Tom Elliott and Little Billy (Brown's entry), 3 to 2; Phil Dwyer and Lew Weir (Corrigen's entry), 8 to 10. Britton with his usual tactics kept Tom Elliott hugging the rans and had his horse's nose in front when they started. Jim Murphy was second, but only by a nose, for Little Billy was anxious to be at the side of his companion and was push-ing ahead. Corrigan's horses were close up, and all made a fine bunch as they came to the and all made a fine bunch as they came to the stand. In passing the stand Little Billy had passed both Elliott and Murphy, and was smelling clear air for the stuff. Murphy was third. Corrigan's horses were no better off than when they started. They kept those positions to the half. As they passed the three-quarter Little Billy was still lead-ing. Wair, had been pushed into second ing. Weir had been pushed into second place. Eiliet was third and Dwyer fourth, with the Irish horse two lengths in the rear.

Into the stretch came Billy first by about half a length with Weir crowding him hard Elliott, still running with apparent ease without urging from Britton, was third. At the stretch the negro, with a grunt and a cut of the whip, had his horse past Weir and on even terms with Little Billy in a twink ling. It was soon over. Another move of this kind and Elliott was up with Billy. The latter, however, was game and objected to being put down. But Elliott had a swing on himself which could not be broken and Britton kept him going. He had been well saved for the finish and showed it as he came down the stretch. He seemed to go faster nearing the end of his journey, and was going at a terrific pace when he passed under the wire, one length in front of Billy. Lew Weir was the same distance ahead of Murphy and the Corrigan star, Dwyer, was last

Fourth race, seven furlongs, nine starters: Bolivar Buckner, 110 (10 to 1), won easily by two lengths; Penny, 117 (8 to 1), was second; Gray Goose, 103 (4 to 5), was third. Time: 1:35.

Fifth race, one mile, six starters: Jim Dunn, 105 (5 to 1), won easily by five lengths; Ed Shelby, 90 (12 to 1), second, and Lew Jones, 110 (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:49.

## DECIDED TO INCORPORATE.

Omaha Gentleman's Roadster Club Takes on Legal Existence.

A meeting of the Gentleman's Roadster club was held last night at the Millard hotel, and the association decided to discard its constitution and by-laws and incorporate the club. This was done, as a committee to which had been referred the advisability of incorporating submitted articles and they were approved.

By the articles of incorporation, which will be filed today with the county clerk, the organization will be known as the Omaha Gentleman's Roadster club, with a capital stock of \$1,500, divided into 300 shares of \$5 each. all of which stock will be non-assessable. The object of the association, as set forth by the articles, is to maintain a driving club for the improvement of roadster horses; to furnish outdoor exercise and promote the health and enjoyment of their owners; to grounds that may be selected by the track

The officers of the club consist of a president, three vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, and a board of seven directors. The president, secretary and treasurer are three ex-officio members of the directory. The following officers were elected to file these positions: Dick Smith, president; D. T. Mount, first vice president; Dr. C. G. Sprague, second vice president; William A. Paxton, jr., third vice president; G. D. Edwards, secretary, and George Welson As the president, secretary and treasurer

fill three positions on the board of directors, the remaining four directors were then elected: H. K. Burket, H. C. Terry, W. J. Hughes and Heavy Homes. Hughes and Henry Homan.
The affairs of the club will be conducted

by this board. On motion of Robert Wells, the track committee, which is composed of Messrs. Burket, Mount, Terry, Wells and Metcalf, was in-structed to confer with the Omaha Athletic association and the Bicycle club with a view of combining their interests and together procure grounds for all sorts of outdoor

The following new members were admitted: F. J. Johnson, Frank W. Carmichael, Thomas Brennan, General Esta-brooke, Dr. V. H. Coffman, K. C. Barton, H. A. Homan, Clark Redick and John I. Redick. Another meeting of the club will be held next Monday night.

Going at Guttenberg, GUTTENBERG, N. J., April 11.-Track 10 good condition, and a good attendance. First race, six and one-half furlongs: Rin-fax won, Gloster second, Early Dawn third. Time: 1:23. Second race, six furlongs: Persian won, Strenus second, Arthur Davis third. Time:

Third race, five and one-half furlongs:
Salisbury won. Alma T second. Dixie third.
Time: 1:-9.
Fourth race, one mile and a quarter: Fenelon won, Crispin second, Pelham thirj. Time:
2:004.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: Pettiwit won,
Craft second. Architect third. Time: 1:315.
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Centaur won, Ofalece second, Sandstone third.
Time: 1:31.

Tips for Today Here are some homes thought to be the pick for today at the tracks mentioned:

Vandai-Ottura. Vocalite-Alma T. Uncertainty-Character. Badge-Lorenzo. One-Eleanor. Blanche-Gladiator.

Jim Head-Sir Charles Coquetto—Revenue.
Riley—Faithful.
Rosemont—Bettina.
Marie h—Sunnybrook.
Red Prince—Redstone.

WHEN THEY OPEN

Omaha's Team Will Be Sized Up at Home

Saturday. The base ball patrons are still speculating The base ball patrons are still speculating upon the capacity of Omaha's new team, but if the disagreeable weather that has reigned so far this spring continues they will be compelled to wait for the opening championship game next Saturday and then do their criti-

cising. As yet they have been seen but litcising. As yet they have been seen but littie, even in practice, and it would be pre
sumptive in any one attempting to give an
estimate of their arrength. In Kansas City,
so the papers down there stated, the team
gave decided evidence of strength, and had
they had even as much proliminary practice
as the Cowboys have there would have been
a different story to tell. But let that go for
what it is worth, next Saturday we will all
have a chance of sizing the team up in a game
for blood.

This will be a game, too, likely to develop the latent strength of the two teams alike. Neither has had any preliminary limbering up worth speaking of, and will consequently be on an equitable footing, and if there be any advantage at all it will be with the home team, as St. Paul, so far, has had literally

ome of the alleged critics are chalking the Some of the alleged critics are chalking the Apostles down as a mark, but what grounds they have for such an opinion it is difficult for a disinterested party to discover. They have Old Cy Sutcliffo and Collins for catchers, as good a pair as there is in the whole league. Old Cy led the American association batting list last year with a tremendous per cent, and all Omaha fans know what he is behind the plate, For pitchers Cunningham, Wadsworth and Keefe, just as fine a trie as any other team can show, at as fine a trio as any other team can show, at least until it is demonstrated in actual service that they are not. If Cunningham gets back in his old time form—well, look out, that is ail. And their infield—is there any stronger in the circuit than Motz first, Old Pop Smith second, Holland short and Billy Alvord third! If so I'd like to see them trotted out. Their outfleid is the least known quantity, but it is composed of young blood. Ho griever, Donahue and Paost, all promising players, and who knows what they velop into in the class they will find them selves this season. It's all a mistake about St. Paul being weak, as a good many people will likely find out before the season is far

In speaking of Saturday's game the Kansas City Times has these nice things to say of Rowe's Rustiers: "Chief Stout and his Omaha brayes came down to Kansas City yesterday and fell into an ambush, thereby losing their scalps. It was just a little chiliy at the park, but about 800 cranks saw the game, in which the braves were beaten by the score of 12 to 7.

It was a well played game considering the weather and both teams made an excellent impression. Although beaten, Omaha has a much stronger team than was expected, and by its showing yesterday looks to be one of the most formidable clubs in the league. It went on the ficia yesterday with practically no practice work, and with its pitchers in no kind of condition and put up a fair game. It was a kind of game, too, that attracts and in-terests—rlay all the time and no foolishness. Collopy at third did the star work of the Collopy at third did the star work of the day and captured everything that came near him. One of his plays, a one handed pick-up of a slow ball and a lightning throw to first, was particularly brilliant. Kelly at left field, who is heralded as the king bee fielder in the west, had little to do, but he ran out toward the left field bleachers and silenced a foul ball in a way that way the crowd. He handles himself that won the crowd. He handles himself like a bail player. Then, there is Bobby Gilks in center field, who covered plenty of ground and batted hard. The reliable Shel-beck at short, a graceful, active player and accurate thrower, safe on ground balls and a sure thing on flies, is well known to Kansas City "fans." He is probably the best short stop in the Western league, With Sprague in the right field Omaha has a team of fielders equal to any and if its pitchers develop the team is worth watching, as it is sure to come out hear the top.

The blues won the game handily by hard

hitting. In this they had the advantage, as Eiterjorg was in condition to pitch nine in-nings and none of Stout's twirlers could stand the pace. Darby, a little pitcher from the Northwest league, pitched feur innings, Vickery four and Handiboo one. None of them were in condition, however.

At the head of the Omaha rustlers is Man-Who-Always-Kicks-Rowe, His talking organs are in the best of condition and he began "roaring" as soon as he got in the park. He objected to a local man umpiring, and made a stump speech just before the game. It is always safe to lay odds that David Eli is not going to bandle the short end of anything if kicking will help matters. After a display of lung power that showed he was in perfect condition Dave consented to let the game go on.

Base Ball for Council Bluffs. The Council Bluffs Base Ball club is or ganized and Manager Vandenburg is pleased with his team. The management has secured a club that will play good honest ball. Every man signed is a good first class Following is the players who have signed: Nichol, third base; Arnold, center field; Mitts, first base; Hardin shortstop; Oliver, left field; Tuffield, second base; Martin, catcher; Cummings, pitcher; Vanden burg, right field.

Official Assignment of Umpires. COLUMBUS, O., April 11.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The following assign ment of umpires for the inaugural games in the Western league has been made by Presi dent Williams: Billy Serod, at Omaba Charlle Snyder at Kansas City; Jack Mc Quaid, Indianapolis, and Dan Corcoran

Peru's Ball Teams,

PERU, Neb., April 11 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- The base ball season at the Norma was opened Saturday by a rattling good game between the first and second year classes. A large crowd of students and town people witnessed the game, which resulted in victory for the second years by a score of

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 11 .- [Special to THE BEE !- Work on the pase ball par! was begun this morning. A large force of carpenters and diggers will be kept at work all week, the object being to have the grounds ready for play next Sunday.

Anxious for a Game. BELLEVUE, Neb., April 11 .- The Bellevue Coilege Base Ball club challenges all amateur clubs outside of the Omaha city league Address, H. A. Carnaban, manager, Belle

A Batch of Passed Bails. Jimmy Donnelly has sent in his terms to President Williams and will likely be signed. First Baseman Campion of the Toledos had a fuss with Manager McGregor and yesterday descried the team.

The base ball editor received another batch of votes vestorday for "ladies day:" Tuesday 4, Wednesday 4, Thursday 7 Friday 1, and Saturday 8. Louisville beat Milwaukee yesterday by

the following score: Louisville...... 1 0 5 1 0 1 Milwaukee...... 0 3 0 0 0 Manager Rowe says there isn't a sign of a cut glass arm in the ranks of his team. The

boys are all in good condition, and with a little more practice would be a formidable crowd indeed. The championship of the National league opens this afternoon. Chicago plays in St. Louis, Cleveland in Louisville, Pittsburg in Cincinnati, Boston in Washington, Brooklyn in Baltimore and New York in Philadelphia Catcher Doll Darling has been awarded to

the Toledo club by the players' committee of the Western league. Negotiations have been about completed for signing Tom Nich-olson, with the St. Louis Browns, to manage and play second base for Toledo. Manager Cushman of the Milwaukees has applied to the players' committee for permission to sign George Shock, recently released by Washington, but there is no danger of permission being grauted. If Sheck signs a Western league contract, the Browers will stand little chance in getting

Chicago Times: In a recent game between Cincinnati and Toledo "Muliane caught Third Baseman Newell under the chin with his heel, inflicting an ugly wound." The Cincinnati boys are great people. Last season Latham caught one or two third basemen nader the chin with his fat. Variety is the under the chin with his fist. Variety is the

spice of base ball. spice of base ball.

Times-Star: "Wild Bill" Widner will doubtless be seen on Milwaukee's roli in a few days. He has sent his terms to Columbus, and Manager Cushman has put in a claim for him. Since Cupid and Hymen landed "Wild Bill" he has given King Gambrinus the shake. He is really in shape to do good work for the westerns.

Fixgerald has cliented of his results.

double play in the game with Kansas City last Saturday being of the phenomenal de-

The second game between Omaha and Kansas City Sunday was prevented by wet grounds. The Omahas were very much disgrounds. The Omahas were very much dis-appointed, as they noped to turn the tables on the Cowboys. However, it will be a good time for revenge when Jimmy Mau-ning and his crowd come up here for their first whiri at the championship. O. my! O, me! How Shannon's Lambs did larrup this same gang last season. They never won a sin gle game until after the reorganization in July.

Manager Cushman of Milwaukee has been Manager Cushman of Milwaukee has been dickering to sign Albert Maul, late of the Pittsburgh ciub, and Catcher Berger of last year's team. In case he can get the proper consent he will sign them and release three men; one of them will be Jones, the pitcher. He refuses to name the other two. He is also figuring with Pitcher Thompson of the East End Gymnasiums, a strong county league club. All three are excellent men, much better than some now in the teams. The Pittsburgs made but six hits off Thomp-

son in a game. Nothing has been heard from Fielder Sprague, although transportation and ex pense money was forwarded him two weeks ago. It begins to look as if the old south paw twirier had concluded to go into the banking business somewhere, and give base bail the go-by. Anyway Manager Rowe tele-graphed to President Williams yesterday that he either wanted Sprague right away or another man, and wanted him bad. The opening championship game takes place next Saturday, and Omana's right fielder hasn't seen a lick of practice this year.

Advices from Minneapolis state that the Millers have not been able to get any prac-tice at all, owing to the continued severe weather prevailing there. The team was to have played exhibition games with St. Paul Saturday and Sanday, but the games could not be played because the grounds in both cities were frozen. The Minneapolis team leaves there tonight for Kansas City and will reach there tomorrow night. They expect to get permission from Manager Manning to practice at Exposition park, and if they can't do that will find some other grounds in the city to limber ap on.

The list of last year's Western association players who have signed with the Eastern league is as follows: Big George Wilson, Tom Flannagan and "Reddy" Hanrahan with the Philadelphia team, Billy Hoover with Rochester, Harry Fournier, Jake Wells, Tom Morrissey and Dan Shannon with New Haven, Tom O'Brien with Providence, Mc-Mahon with Albany, Hennie Kappell with Buffalo, Sandy Griffin with Binghamton and and McGione with Troy, Binghamton and Troy get the cream of the whole outlit in Sandy Griffin and Jack McGlone, both old

Opening of the Tug-of-War. The great international tog-of-war which opens at Exposition hall next Tuesday night, the 19th, promises to prove a most exciting athletic contest. Manager Prince has all teams ready to start into the pattle; each has regularly and systematically organized, and by the opening night will have had their full month's training and practice. The winners of this tournament will claim the championship of not only Nebraska but the whole northwest. The winning team will pull down several thousand dollars in cash beside the handsome prizes hung up.

A feature of the tug will be the grand parade on the afternoon of the opening. Each team arrayed in the garb of their native land and carrying the colors of their country, will occupy a position in the long line, while the Fort Omaha band will head all. The Indian team, composed of members of the regiment of scouts at the Fort, will appear in the wild costume of war, with head dresses of hawks, plumes and wammuses and leggings of dee skin. Altogether the parade will be a spec tacle worth witnessing. Exposition hall will be brilliantly illuminated, and handsomely and attractively decorated through out the seven nights' struggle.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. Work has begun on the democratic wigwam Eleven new cases of smallpox have been discovered in New York City since last Satur-

A meeting of Boston, Mass., Congregational ministers has condemned the Chinese exclu-sion act. The steamship Fulda, from Bremen, which

Howard Echols and Jennie Harris, colored, of St. Louis, engaged in a duel with pistols. Both are dead.

Fifty men, proprietors and attaches of five Buffalo, N. Y., pool rooms, have been indicted by the grand jury and arrested. The late heavy rains in North Dakota have caused the Red river to overflow its banks and much damage has been done.

Inhuman cruelty is charge; by the inmates of the Delaware county, Indiana, infirmary

R. J. Cortis, agent of the Hamburg-Ameri-can steamship line at Treaton, N. J., has been fined \$300 for violating the alien contract labor Boomers still continue to crowd to the nev country to be opened to settlement in Okia-homa and thousands upon thousands are waiting upon the border of the lands soon to

The New England Methodist conference put itseif on record as being emphatically against the opening of the World's fair on Sunday and also to discourage the publication of Sunday newspapers.

Justice Patterson of New York refused to admit complainant in E. J. James in a suit against J. Henry Work to recover \$200.00 money invested and profits in and from contracts held by the firm of Grant & Co. H. P. Thompson was drowned while attempting to load his water wagon in a lake near Loveland. Colo. His young son also went into the water, but succeeded in escaping. Thompson's body has not yet been found.

Dr. M. F. Horine of Chicago filed suit in the United States, circuit court against Alfredo. United States circuit court against Alfredo Barlil of Kansas City, Mo., for altenating the affections of the doctor's wife. Dr. Horine asks for \$50,000 as baim for his wounded feel-

The partly decomposed body of a man known as Kid Fattan has been found near Billings Mont. He had been murdered. He was shot in several places and had been dead for five weeks. There is no clew to the mur-

If the eastern window glass manufacturers If the eastern window glass manufacturers indorse the action of the western manufacturers, who have decided to shut down all factories on May 31 and remain idle until October 15, it will be the longest window glass shut-down since the long strike of 1883.

The mammoth central arch of the manufacturers building at the World's fair, Chicago, was completed last evening. The immense structure has a height of 212 feet, and a width at the base of 375 feet, and is the largest arch ever constructed for any building in the world. It can be plainly seen from the center of the city, over seven miles away.

away.

Proceedings have been begun in the common pleas court of Philadelphia by the common wealth of Pennsylvania against the Mutual Banking Surety Trust and Safe Beposit company of that city to have the affairs of the company adjusted. Application has also been made for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business while the proceedings were pending. ings were pending.

An uprising of anarchists in Břazil has been suppressed in its inciplency by the govern The French steamer Amelie has foundered at sea. Part of the crew were saved and have been landed at Pauliac.

S. W. Walters and Frederick Black. English swindlers, have been sentenced by a London court each to a long term of imprisonment. The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 340 to 74, has adopted the credit of 300,000 frames for operations against the Dahome-Ex-Manager Richardson of the Deposit bank of Sydney, Australia, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for declaringfalse

A boat containing six army engineers was capsized at Gravesend, England, and there of the occupants were drowned. The others swam ashore. A crowd of anti-Parnellites in Dublin at-tacked a Parnellite band at Waterford and a free fight ensued. Many stones were thrown and several persons severely injured.

The British ship Viscount which salied from San Francisco January 25, for Liverpool, was wrecked and lost at Stanicy, Faikland Islands on March 31. Three of the crew were drowned. Deening passes most of his time in the Mel-bourne juli in writing his defense. His coun-sel proposes to apply for a postponement of the trial on the ground that the present pub-lic excitement would prejudice a fair trial.

Ten villages in Hungary have been burned.
The spreading of the fire was assisted by drand windy weather. Large stores of corn and many head of cattle were burned. Five persons were killed and thousands are homeless. Two more anarchists, who were denounced by Munoz, have been arrested by the Madrid police. Munoz informed the judge that Dei Boche and Feierrara were chosen at a meeting of anarchists, held near Madrid, to blow up the Chamter of Deputies.

OMAHA CREDKS. BREAK JAIL

Beatrice Cells Not Strong Enough to Hold Two Burglars.

THEY SMASHED A PADLOCK AND ESCAPED

Wanted for Recent Crimes in That City-How the Fourteenth G. A. R. Annual Encampment of Nebraska Will He Arranged,

BEATRICE, Nob., April 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The two Omaha crooks lodged in the city jail Saturday for burglary committed at the New York racket store, succeeded in escaping from fail last night by breaking the padlock from their cell door, As the jail corridor door was left unlocked the fugitives once outside their cells had ctear sailing. Another prisoner, held for drunkenness, also escaped. The trio are still at large

ARRANGING FOR THE ENCAMPMENT

Indications That the Fourteenth Nebraska G. A. R. Reunion Will Be a Success. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 11.- Special to THE BEE. |- From indications which have so far bubbled to the surface, Camp Sheridan, or the fourteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic of Nebraska, will be another brilliant success. The reunion committee is beginning active work earlier than heretofore, the object being to have everything in complete readiness several weeks before the thousands of veterans and visitors roll in. The reunion committee had a joint meeting

with the guarantee committee Saturda night. Comrades Victor Vifquain and I. R Alter were elected members to fill the vacan cies of Charles Howell and J. D. Moore. The guarantee committee reported on grounds. Camp Sheridan will be erected on the same site upon which Camp Sherman stood last year. It is the best site obtainable. Chairman Seth P. Mobley appointed the following committees: On speakers. George H. Caldwell, Department Commande Dilworth, C. F. Bentley, A. Allen, J. R. Meagher and Victor Vifquain, Music, George P. Dean, George F. Ryan, J. R. Meagher, Cook and Alter; on program entire committee. Printing and advertising; Harr Harrison, George Caldwell and George P.
Dean. On grounds, Harry Harrison, I. R.
Alter, George P. Dean and George Caldwell.
On motion Senator Charles F. Manderson
was added to the committee on speakers, and S. P. Mobiey to the committee on advertising and printing and to committee on grounds. Instructions were given the secretary to enter correspondence with the Transmis souri Traffic association for the free trans portation of a limited number of bands Harry Harrison was elected quartermaste Captain Murdock's battery will be invited to attend, aside from which there will probably be no militia and no regulars. It was de

cided to obtain three speakers of national reputation, one from each political party, with the understanding that the speeches are to be nonpartisun. The guarantee com-mittee was instructed to have the supply of wood on hand six weeks before the opening of the camp, August 29. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the committee June 4, when a program will be prepared for pub-Nebraska Crop Bulletins. Chere, Neb., April II.-The Nebraska weather service in co-operation with the United States weather bureau furnishes the

following weekly weather crop bulletin: following weekly weather crop bulletin:

DOANE COLLEGE, CRETK, April 9.—As the month of March was unusually cold, having a mean daily temperature more than 3° below the normal over rather more than the southern half of the state, while the participation was somewhat above the normal the season opened late and the ground was saturated with moisture to an extent which delayed seeding in manya parts of the state. Some seeding was done about the second week in March, but little progress was made, during the rest of the month in most sections of the state.

During the first week of April the tempera-ture was slightly below the normal and the amount of smashine deckledly so.

The rainfall was generally above the nor-ma, excepting in the south-central portion of ma', excepting in the south-central portion of
the state, and in the northern part consiberably above the normal, reaching a maximum
of 2.50 inches at Valentine. Along the Mission
river generally it exceeded an inch.

The early part of the week was generally
rainy and the later part fair and the week
closes with farming operations in rapid progress. The sowing of wheat is well advanced
and that of oats beginning.

All fall sown grain is reported in excellent
condition, some early sown spring wheat is
aiready up. condition, some early sown spring whose is already up.

Note—More observers are desired, and we should be glad to correspond with any who are willing to report. All blanks and postage will be furnished. Observers are requested to furnish, if convenient, statements of the acreage of small grains as compared with previous years.

G. A. LOVELAND.

Weather Bureau Assistant.

Railroad Employes Organize. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 11 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The railway employes met Friday night and organized the Grand Island Railway Employes club, the object of which will be mutual protection and social communion. H. Knodell, state organizer, communica. H. Knodell, state organizer, of Omaha was present. The club consists of over 100 charter members. James Ferguson was elected president, H. P. Makely, vice president; R. I. Hill, secretary; O. J. Wim, treasurer; J. E. Wright, Thomas Robinson and Mouroe Taylor, executive committee. S. P. Ayers was elected delegate to the state convention.

Union Pacific Brakeman Killeds Sidney, Neb., April 11. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -Charles E. Wheeler, a brakeman on the Union Pacific railway, was killed here today by engine No. 633, Engineer Frank Winn. Wheeler had just stepped off his caboose and was in the act of going to the depot when the engine, which was on the other track, backed up, completely cut-ting Wheeler's head off. Wheeler leaves a ting Wheeler's head off. Whee wife and child at North Platte. member of the Ancient Order of United

Lincoln Protests Vigorously. LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 .- A mass meeting of representative citizens tonight, General John M. Thayer presiding, protested against the passage of the bill now before concress appropriating \$100,000 to defray the expenses of the next Grand Army encampment, to be held at Washington. Resolutions were heid at Washington. Resolutions were passed instructing Nebraska members of ongress to vote against the bill, and a pro est will be made before the house appropriation committee. Profil

Returning to San Salvador.

FREMONT, Neb., April 11 .- | Special Tetegram to THE BEE. L. W. Love, consul to San Salvador, left for that country today to resume his official duties there after an ab-sence of several months from his post to look after his private business at home. Mr.
Love goes by war of Washington to confer
with Secretary Blaige relative to certain
policies to be pursued by him in Salvador.

Saloontexpers Sued.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 11.— Special Telegram to The Bee J. Mrs. Mary Blair, widow of John Blair, who was killed by the cars in this city in February last while returning home in a state of intextication, has sued for \$15,000 damages against Saloonists Bradt, Segelke, Grossholz, Braun and Henry Wolf and their several tecorities. The petition fills twenty typewalten pages. Working on the Depot.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 11 .- Special to THE BEE. | - Assistant Engineer Emery of the Union Pacific arrived here yesterday and has begun the work of surveying the grounds for the new denot and for the re-moval to other points in the yard of build-ness which new stand on the site to be used for the depot. Nebraska Mortgages. SCHUTLER, Neb., April 11.- | Special to

THE BEE. |- Following is the statement of

mortgage indebtedness of this county for March: Farm mortgages filed, 56, \$55,025.76; released, 52, \$34,951.30. City mortgages filed, 11, \$5,815.95; released, 7, \$4,947.50. Chattel mortgages filed, 62, \$27,084.00; released, 2, \$2, \$28,084.00; released, 2, \$2, \$36,084.00; released, 2, \$36,084.00; Beatrice's Water supply. BEATRICE, Neb., April 11.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The contractors of the

new water works plant have finally con-cluded that in order to furnish the city its requisite water supply a number of addi-tional well must be put down. The contract-ors have faith that the water supply is there-but it will require nearly double the present number of wells in the Paddock pasture to meet the demand.

Normal School Societies Meet. Penu, Neb., April 11.- | Special to Tur BEE. |- Last Friday evening being the first meeting of the Normal school term, the literary societies elected officers. Miss Etta Smith of Omaha was elected president of the Everett, while Thomas Debbs of Beat rice was given that honor in the Philomath ian society. Both will make efficient officers

Jalled at Rushville, RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 11 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. Sheriff Resecranz arrested Claude Cooley this morning upon an information filed by Susie Sears. The charge is illegitimate parentage. The nearing was continued until next Monday and bonds fixed at \$1,000. Cooley is now in jail.

Lieutenant Hubert Injured, FORT ROBINSON, Neb., April 11.—|Special Telegram to The Bre. |-Lieutenant Hubert, Eighth infantry, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon, breaking both bones of one of his legs close to the ankle joint.

DOING DETECTIVE WORK.

How Two Sergeants Worked Up a Case Against a Patrolman. The Fire and Police commissioners made an effort to earn their salaries last night by

holding a five hour session. Officer Burr was on the carpet for lean ing up against a building while on duty and letting a supposed drunken man go home after being ordered by Sergeant Graves to arrest him. The testimony brought out the fact that Sergeants Graves and Haze played nigh five and drank beer half of one Sunday afternoon with Edward Koen in order to find out whether Koen escaped from the officer or was let go and told to strike out for home. Burr pleaded guilty to letting the man go and the board reprimanced and reinstated

Charges of assault were preferred by smes McCabe against Officer O'Gorman. The McCabes roomed at the policeman's house and had a little family quarrel. A lecision in the case was laid over for one

Chief Seavey reported that 1,223 meals, costing \$183.30, were furnished prisoners during March. The police sick report showed that 156 days were lost by the patrolmen during March. The firemen lost thirty-six days during the same period.

Cheaf Seavey asked for twenty new men by May 1. The committee on finance re-ported that with the present force there would be only \$1,000 in the fund at the end of the year. However, five new men will be appointed and Friday afternoon was set aside for examinations.

The fire department needs more men and iorses, and as that fund is in good shape, appointments and purchases will be made.

The chief of police recommended that
Patrolmen Bruce and Von Mugge be retired,

as they were useless as police officers. The discharge of Bruce was laid over one week, and at the request of Commissioner Hartman the Von Murge matter was pigeon-holed. Three sets of Halo collars and two new gongs will be purchased for the fire depart-ment. The fire alarm box at Second and Chestnut will be moved to First and Chest-J. W. Fitzmaurice, driver of chemical

drew a ten days' leave. Officers Ellis, Haze and Marnell were also granted vacations.

E. M. Lawler was removed as special collection at the Farnam Street Theater and Henry Eggers appointed. The communication from the council asking that an officer be detailed to act as license inspector was considered. Detective Vaughn. who was highly recommended by Chief Seavey, gathered in the plum and the rest of the applicants, including a nominee by the mayor, were not even considered.

A balance of \$5,877 was in the treasury of

the police relief fund March 31. Oricer Cory was given a vote of thanks for chasing a couple of burglars and getting A complaint was made to the mayor about school girls lounging about the corner of

Ninth and Capitol avenue and talking with courtesans. Chief Seavey will put a stop Colonel Curtis exhibited plans for the nefire department headquarters at Eighteenth

and Harney streets. Excavating was com P. O. Hansen prayed for a transfer of his liquor license from 1335 Nor:h Twenty-fourth street to 1327, same street, granted. Druggist S. S. Lanvon was allowed to transfer from 2832 to 2802 Farnam street. M. Mc-Guire & Co., 214 South Fourteenth street, and William Nieman, 1845 North Twentyfourth street, were granted liquor licenses.
P. J. Boyson, Forty-fourth and Leavenworth, applied for a license, but was so strongly opposed by Mr. Gilbert that the

matter was laid over. Libeled Governor Pattison, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—The case of William J. Jordan and J. McLaurin of the Harrisburg Morning Call, charged by Gov ernor Pattison with criminal libel in pub lishing the famous "Turn on the Light" article during the campaign of 1890, was on the list for trial before Judge Pennypacker today but it was postponed until Thursday May 5, at the request of the defense. Mc-Laurin was present but Jordan did not ap-pear, as he thought a postponement would be obtained. His bail, however, was for-feited by his bondsman, William P. Small.

Lost His Life for the Books. Louisville, Ky., April 11.-At Cattlets-burg the flour mill of J. G. Patton & Co. was destroyed by fire. Charles McCoy, the miller, was burned to death. The fire was of inendiary origin. McCoy ran in to get the books, which were on the second floor, but before he could return he was cut off by the flames and was burned to death. McCoy fiames and was burned to death. was to have been married in a few day. The loss on the mill is \$50,000.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ifting, was held in \$300 bonds. Four minor permits aggregating \$480 were sued by the superintendent of building

resterday. The case of C. Gee Wo for practicing med-cine without a certificate from the State Board of Health was continued until the 25th

E. H. Witting, who lives down on the river front, filed a complaint against Jerry Buck yesterday for burglary. The complainant laims that Buck stole \$11 worth of plunder. "Willie" Wilde and Clara Robinson were tried in police court yesterday afternoon for living together without the necessary license. They will be bound over to the district court oday.

The Douglas County Harrison club will hold a meeting at Waterloo tomorrow after-There are tairteen of the country the club.

Two little children just able to walk straved from their home at Twentieth and Nicholas streets yesterday and were picked up by the police near the fair grounds and ent to headquarters. They were afterward

A Chinaman from Biair came up to see the town and ran against a nice quiet fan tan game at Twelfth and Harney streets, operated by one Sam Wong. Long See from Keeleyville was just able to see at the end of the game that he was out \$280 and caused the arrest of Wong for gambling. Court Officer Keysor will act as interpreter at the trial

VENEZUELA'S CIVIL STRIFE

Revolutionists Said to Be Gaining Strength - Desertions from the Government.

DECISIVE BATTLES SOON TO BE FOUGHT

President Palacie Said to Be Ready to Leave the Country-Elections in Argenting-A Brazilian Governor in Trouble-South American News.

[Copprighted 1892 by James Gord in Bonnett ] Canacas, Venezuela (via Galveston, Tex. April 11 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. !- Gen eral Crespo, who a few days ago was re ported to have been utterly routed and in hiding, has, as I predicted in my last dispatch, reappeared at the head of a strong and enthusiastic force. The story about his de feat and precipitate flight was undoubtedly government fiction. It is the policy of President Palacio; and his advisors to deceive the outside world as to the real state of affairs in the republic. Crespo's headquarters are at Valencia, and he is said to be strongly intrenched. There are 1,500 menunder his command.

It is rumored that another engagement has taken place between the government forces and the revolutionists, but the result is unknown. The administration is of course claiming that it scored a big victory. This is not probable for the government troops are discontented and inclined to mutiny They are dissatisfied with their poor food and low wages, and it is believed that a large proportion of them will desert to the enemy at the first good opportunity.

I am reliably informed that Crespo con-

tinues to gain recruits daily. The struggle in reality has only begun. If the present rate of increase in his ranks is kept up he will soon be in a position to begin his long contemplated march upon the city.

The government forces have been ordered o move upon Valencia, but they do not seem to be in much of a hurry to do so. Should Crespo defeat them, and this appears to be quite likely, Crespo undouotedly will make forced marches upon Caracas and endeavor to invest it before Palacio can organize a resistance.

Nearly all of Palacio's men are now in the field and Carneas is virtually defenseless. People here are hourly expecting to hear that Crespo is sweeping down upon the capi-tal. Palacio is said to be fully prepared for any such emergency and it is common belief that at the first intelligence of the serious rout of his army he will try to leave the country. He could do so at a moment's notice, for he has transferred the bulk of his wealth to a place of safety and his family i out of danger. These are the true facts o the present situation of affairs. No reliance can be placed upon European cable news from this country belittling the revolutionary movement. They are like those the unfortunate Balmaceda sent out from Chili just before he was overthrown. The press, mail and cable censorships here continue rigid. All letters whose contents are at all the subject of sustained and male subject of sustained and subject of subject of sustained and subject of subj oicion are examined and unless everything s clearly understood by the censor and sat isfactory to him the letters are not permitted to leave the country. It is exceedingly diffi-cult to get news out any way. The writers f confiscated letters are fined or impris

The rumors of plots are ripe in Caracas Everybody is expecting another resort to dynamite. A strong force of soldiers and onice still guard the yellow house. Elections in Argentina.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, (via Galveston Tex., April II.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to The Bee.]— The result of the elections in this city yester day was as follows: Coalition or accordicta party, 9,341; radicals, 79.

La Preusa claims that the returns of the judges of elections are in excess of the actual

number of votes polled.

El Sud, America, and La Argentina, the radical papers, have reappeared, and strongly denounce the government. Dr. Louis Saenz Pena today received many visitors, and was warmly congratulated the results of the election. Dr. Castellanos, one of the radical

prisoners on board the government war ship Argentina, at Ensenada, is seriously ill His physicians recommend his release. Some of the radicals who are slightly com-promised in the recent alleged plot against Pelligrini, bave gone to Uruguay. Small Pox Raging in San Salvador.

SAN SALVADOR, (via Galveston, Tex., April 11.-|By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Will-iam P. Fletcher, and English professor, died here today of smallpox. The disease i raging in spite of all precautions to check it Would Not Allow Him to Land.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (via Galveston, Tex.), April 11.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to The Ber.]—The steamer Diamanto, conveying the new governor, Ewbank, to the state of Matto Grosso arrived at its destination today, but the gov ernor was not permitted to land. formed that the artillery would forcibly re-sist any such attempt. He thereupon went over to the Paraguay side of the river and he s now there awaiting a change in the state of affairs.

Chill's Minister to the United States, VALPARAISO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.,)
April 11—[By Mexican Cable to the New
York Herald -- Special to The Bes. |- The
post of minister to the United States has
been offered to Senor Blest Gana, who is now n Europe. It will be tendered by Minister Matte in Paris. Gana is a liberal in politic and a smart diplomat. If he accept the office he is sure to be point lar in Washington. There is considerable disagreement in the council which has the direction of the railroads, owing to the opposition of Minister Riesco to the ap-pointment of Juan Walker Martinez as director. Riesco is only following the action of his predecessor in the office. Walker is a conservative, and his past actions in many business transactions are alleged to have been shady. These charges operated against

his appointment. Englishmen, representing a colony of Brit ishers owning lands in the department of Victoria in southern Chili, visited their consulate today for information in regard to Canfornia. They alloged that hie and property were insecure in that part of the country and that six natives of Great Britain had been nucleical during the nest year. Thefia been murdered during the past year. Thef of farm tools and animals, they said, wer daily happening. They are committed b bands of Chilians who served in Balmaceda' army and who since its disbaudonment hav-depended on pillage for their means of liveli

The colonists alleged as a further cause of complaint that they could not obtain cars to transport wheat and timber to the markets They added that the natives of south ern Chiti dislike exceedingly foreigners settle among them. Only the close cond existing among the German enemics in Valdivia prevents similar out ages there. The British warship Garnett r.ived here today. She is the only warship of any foreign nation on the west coast of South America.
Advices from Montevideo state that the estimate of expenses before congress amount

\$12,000,000 in gold. Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rocktord, Ill., writes "From personal experience I can recommend be With's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."

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