SIX ARE TAILENDERS THIS MORNING

Chicago, New York, Boston, Brooklyn Pittsburg and Louisville the Winners -How Omaha is Preparing for the First Day-Other Sports.



O base ball is dead then what about those 37,329 people who climbed into the six several grand stands yesterriay to watch the first games of the great league race! What of the joy in Chicago when the news was flashed over the wire that

while yet St. Louis gazed with mouth agape at the hole in the air through which Mr. Ryan, the phantom run getter, had driven the ball for four bases, Uncle Anse stepped forward, nead arm and all, and socked her right into the selfsame hole for another four bases! What of the mighty fall which the pride of Cleveland met, when the vaunted Spiders were wiped up by the despised Colonels: or the great grief that settled down o'er classic Cincinnati after the hated Jonahs from up the river had made, so to speak, monkeys of the home boys? And the joy in Brooklyn as the Brutegrooms came and found the Orioles not only out of oil but without wicks in their lamps! Does not the great heart of Gotham throp faster because big Amos Rusie's invincible right arm is still strong to mow down the Quakers, and was there not much conscious satisfaction all over the world as the crank heard from Washington and said, "I told you so!"

Verily, let him that thinketh base ball is dead consult today the Omaha enthusiast, whose heart is heavy as the sky because o the gloom of April's persistent rains.

While the league season has been started much earlier than ever before, and certainly under elemental conditions decidedly inauspicious, yet the attendance at all the games was such as to give encouragement to those who have the interest of the sport at heart. It is an evidence that base ball is indeed well started on an era of prosperity. and that a continuation of the wisdom which has marked the direction of the affairs of the game so far this season will see the grea national outdoor sport safe from breakers when the accounts are cast up next fall. The opening games of the league follow. Old Time Foes Meet,

CINCINNATI, O., April 12, -The opening day of the base buil season was a great succes financially. Fully 7,000 were present. The weather was quite cool but clear, and altogether it was a fine day for base ball. Pittsburg did some good batting at the right time, while Baldwin was wonderfully effective, although he was a triffo wild at times. Every one of Cincinnati's errors cost a run. With men on second or third Breckley sent ball flying into right field among the crowd, circling the bases before the ball could be recovered. In the second inning, Cincinnati with two men on bases and none out, lost a chance to score Smith's poor attempt to sacrifice bringing about a double play. In the minth inning Cincinnati made a strong raily and four of the six hits were made then. Holliday made a splendid three-bagger with the bases full and pulled Cincinnati's score up to respectable figures. Score:

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburg. 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 Holiday for the Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.-The opening of ball season of 1892 was made a gal day in Louisville. The weather was all that could be desired. Excursions were run into the city from surrounding towns for the oc-There were 5,900 people present and every good play was warmly cheered. took the lead in the first inning and held it until the fourth, when the home team came to the front and were never headed. All of Louisville's new men showed up in great form, and especially Pfeffer and Brown. Pfeffer player one of the best games at second ever seen i this city, accepting thirteen chances withou an error, some of them being very difficult Grim's and Brown's timely batting won the game for the home team. Score:

Louisville...... 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 Cleveland..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Louisville, Meckin and Grim Cleveland, Davies and Seimmer, Earned runs: None, Base hits: Louisville 9: Cleve land, 4. Errors: Louisville, 1; Cleveland, 2 Umpire: Emslie.

Uncle's Dead Arm in Action. St. Louis, Mo., April 12.-It was not an

ideal day for base ball, the weather being cold and cheerless, still a crowd of over 8,000 persons witnessed the opening championship contest between St. Louis and Chicago. It was a wretchedly played game on both sides and the Chicagos won by superior stick work. Glasscock, upon whom the Browns relied so much, was found wanting in his playing at short. He made no less than four costly errors. "Uncle" Anson's hit into the right field bleachers for a home run immedintely after Ryan had rapped out a hit for four bases, was rapturously applauded.

Big Amos Still Virile.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.—The base ball championship season was formally opened here today. The cold weather and the increased price in the admission for re-duced the attendance to less than half that on similar occasions in former years. ting of O'Rourke, who made a hit each of the four times ho was at the bat, and the fielding of Allen were the features of the Attendance 4,700. Score:

Washington Has Struck Her Gait.

Washington, D. C., April 12,-Over 6,400 people witnessed the game between Wash-ington and Boston today. The latter and Clarkson and Kelly, and this battery did ex-cellent work. Boston took the lead at the start and gained an easy victory. Killen pitched good ball at the outset, but was poorly supported. Clarkson and Long both made home runs. Danny Richardson's work at second and Long's at short were the feat ures of the game. Score:

Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2— Boston....... 2 0 0 0 2 2 6 2 *-Earned runs: Washington, 3; Boston, 6; Base hits: Washington, 9; Boston, 12 Errors: Washington, 6; Boston, 1, Batteries Washington, Killen and Milligan; Boston Clarkson and Kelly, Umpire: Gaffney,

Orioles Lost at Home. BALTIMORE, Md., April 12.—The initial game of the base ball season resulted in a bad defeat for the Baltimore club, the score being 13 to 3 in favor of Brooklyn. The vic-tory was won by timely hitting and the errors of the home team. The visitors played a brilliant fielding game and made but one error. The attendance was 5,329. The

weather was chilly. Hits: Buitimore, 7; Brooklyn, B. Errors; Baltimore, 8; Brooklyn, I. Batteries: Balti-more, Mahone and Robinson; Brooklyn; Foutz and Dailey, Umpire: Maloney.

Hard on the Ball Pinyers, This weather is giving the base ball contingent the dumps. Practice at Sportsman's park is absolutely out of the question, and a couple of more rainy days will make a game

for the opening day exceedingly doubtful. Perhaps the Western league will learn after remaps the Western league will learn after a few more annual preliminary failures that the middie of April is fully two weeks too early for the opening of the championship season. Open on the 1st day of May and continue well into October, and the most favorable part of the whole year will be

Manager Rowe predicts good weather, however, after today, and is hopeful of a pleasant afternoon for the initial championship game next Saturday. Under any circumstance though the boys must go into the opening battle with as good as no practice at ail, and the patrons at the park must suspend judgment until they can be seen under favorable auspices.

Preparations for the Opening.

If the weather permits the base ball season will open with a hurran here next Saturday afternoon, the Omahas' opponents being Bill Alvord's saintly aggregation. President Stout and Manager Rowe are making exten sive proparations for the occasion. With cicar sides, plenty of sunahine and balmy breezes, the day will be a gala one indeed. Invitations will be sent to Governor Boyd and Governor Boies, as well as to Mayor Bemis ex-Mayor Cushing the city council and many prominent citizens, and it is quite probable that an immense crowd will assemble at the park to witness the first trial for the hampionship. The two teams in headed by a band, will parade the streets shortly after 1 o'clock, and from 2 until half past 3 a delightful open air concert will be rendered in the grand stand at the grounds.

Iowa Dropped Out. CHICAGO, Ill., April 12 - The fate of the old llinois-low abase ball league hung in batance at the meeting held here oday. The question before the directors was whether they should cut down to a six-club league or keen the number to eight by admitting two Indiand cities, Evansville and Terre Haute. During the afternoon Aurora and Burlington elegraphed that they could not enter vansville and Terre Haute were admitted naking a lengue of eight, consisting of Rock Island, Rockford, Joliet, Peoria, Quincy Ircksenville, Terre Haute and Evansville t was decided to open the season April 28. The schedule was not completed today.

The Race for the Ladies' Day.

The voting on "ladies' day" continues with good deal of animation. Up to date the vote stands as follows: Monday, 29; Tuesday, 23; Wednesday, 62; Thurday, 56; Friday, 14; Saturday, 81. The polls close Saturday evening, and the tay having received the largest number of egitimate votes up to that time will be set aside as "ladies" day," on which occasion no charge of admission will be made. A large number of lictitious names have been received, but have not been included in the As a guaranty of good faith the pro per names of the voters must accompany their ballots. Standing of the League Teams

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Boston	1	1	Ö	1,000
Brooklyn	1	1	0	1,036
Pittsburg	1	1	0	1.030
Louisville	1	1	0	1,000
St. Louis	- i	Ü	í	0.000
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Chicago at St. Louis.

Up and Down the Lines. Indianapolis is showing up finely despite their defeats by Columbus and Cincinnati. Old Hick Carpenter, with Indianapolis, is played a phenomenal game against Cincinnati Sunday. Billy Serod, the old Kanuck pitcher, will

moire the opening championship series here, mmencing next Saturday with the St Pauls. Winfield Scott Camp, the Omaha twirler

with the Pittsburgs, lost his first game Mon-day, and that, too. to the Columbus Western league team. Toledo has already given Catcher Shine-John Corbett and Fleider Peltz their walk ing papers. The trio at ones struck out for the Mill Creek bottoms.

W. H. Watkins of this city, known to fame as the manager of the great Detroit team in 1887, has gone to Rochester to take charge of the Eastern league club of that city. The Cincinnatis basted the Indianapolis Blue Jays Monday 11 to 2, and yesterday, by way of revenge, the Pittsburgs put it on to

Bancroft's crowd in the first championship Parson Nicholson, who was with Sions City last year, has been released by St. Louis and signed to manage and play second for the Toledo Western league club. A lucky

strike for the Black Pirates. The Louisvilles wolloped Milwankee again Monday by a score of 16 to 6. And yesterday the Falls City lads hopped onto the Cleveland Spiders and done them up in their opening championship game.

Jocko Fields, with Omaha last season, i catching the great Rusie's cannon ball delivery just as easy as eating pie. He is makin, a hit with the New York cranks and will a ternate regular behind the bat with Buck That shows what a man can do Ewing.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the Omaha team put in the day at the park yesterday, divided about equally to the bench n the dressing room and passing the sphere around. They are all much provoked at the ungraciousness of Signal Officer Bassler. They say he is a hoodoo-do-do!

That was a great game at Columbus Monday between the local team and the Pittsburg leaguers. For twelve hotly contested limings the two teams fought for the mastery and when the winning runs came in over the plate the local club had the victory. It was one of the greatest games of ball seen in Columbus for many a year, and Columbus won in the twelfth by a bunching of hits. Both pitchers suffered equally, but Camp was hit for the most bases and he weakened palpably in the ninth inning. The fielding of both teams was supero.

SPEED RING.

Memphis' Bad Weather. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12.-Bad weather ngain kept the crowd down. The track was very heavy. Riley's performances showed him to be in fine condition.

Him to be in fine condition.

First race, six furiongs. Ninestarters: Jim Head (2 to 1), won. Prince Kinney (0 to 2), second. Parapet (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:21.

Second race, four furiongs, Six starters: King Lee (30 to 5), won, Coquette (9 to 2), second. Ravenue (7 to 1), third. Time: 53%.

Third race, owners in mileap, one and one-eighth miles, Five starters: Kiny 15 to 100), won: First Lap (30 to 1), second (7 to 1), third. eighth miles, Five starters: Riley (55 to 199, won: First Lap (68 to b, second; Faithful (2 to b) third. Time: 2.0312.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, Seven starters: Sullross (4 to b, won: Resemond (4 to b) second; Costary (14 to b) third. Time: 1.36.

Fifth race, one mile, Five starters: Marie K, 50 to b, won; Foxall (12 to b) second; Sunny Brook (4 to b), third. Time: 1.592.

Sixth race, seven furlours, Elicht starters: Red Prince (2) to b, won; Van Zant (8 to b), second; Powers, (4 to b), third. Time: 1.594.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., April 12 .- The track was in good condition today. The attendance was small.

First race, five furiouss; Ottawa won Ill-spent second, Vendetta K third. Time: 1:04. Second race, six furiouss: Irrigator won, Aima second. Servius third. Time: 1:164: Third race, six and one-baif furiouss: Un-certainty won, Character second. Rover third. Time: 1:23.

Fine: 1:23.

Fourth race, one mile: Badge won, Lo-conzo second, Woodcutter third, Time: 1:41%, Fifth race, half mile: Eleanor won, One sec-ond, Rock third, Time: 40%, Sixth race, five furiouss: Gladiator won Urbana second, Blanche third, Time: 1:33.

Tips for Today. These horses are thought to be good things for the races named: GUTTENBER'L

l. Elmstone-Servia. L. Blackburn-Zenobla. L. One-Isabelle. Bico-Crispin.
Inferno-Rancocas
Gloster-Clamor

MEMPHIS. 1. Umatilla—Bolivar Buckner. 2. Jake Johnson—Brennan. 3. Wightman—Royal Flush. 4. Cleary—Corporal

SPARKS OF SPORT. The Paffenrath Smoker Tonight. The Omaha Wheel club has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for an invitation to

the "amover" to be given at the club rooms corner of Seventeenth and Chicago streets, touight, by Mr. Fred Paffenrath. The in-formation that there will be refreshments in the basement is very bard to resist.

Are You Agreeable, Arthur? OMARIA, April 12. - To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I see that Arthur Rothery is anxious to have a co with some lightweight As he is nearer a middleweight than a lightweight, I will enter a contest with him at 145 pounds, give or take two pounds, for a purse or stake, and I will meet him at THE Ber office any time be may designate and sign articles of agreement if agreeable to BILLY DWYRE. Of St. Paul, Mun.

BLACK HILLS' GENEROSITY.

Rapid City People Preparing to Assist

Starving Russians, RAPID CITY, S. D., April 12.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bes. |- The city council last night by resolution instructed Mayor Woods to issue a proclamation calling a mass meeting of citizens to be held next Sunday afternoon, the object being to send relief to starving Russians. It is already decided that Rapid City shall send a car load of Black Hills flour and such other relief as the meeting decides upon. Deadwood and the mining camps will probably duplicate Rapid City's flour donation

Charges Against Collector Norton. SIGUX P'ALIS, S. D., April 12,-The United States grand jury is investigating charges preferred against John F. Norton, deputy in ternal revenue collector, appointed on the request of Senator Pettigrew, in place of Van Tassel, practically removed. It is charged that Norton secured the dismissal of the cases against C. Knorr, H. Martin and Theo Eight troduction of evidence by the government and at the request of Kauffman and Lov inger, proprietors of the Sioux Falls brewery in which the defendants are partners.

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER'S GRAVE. The Virginia Supreme Court Holds That I

Could Not Be Sold. RICHMOND, Va., April 12,-The supreme court of appeals yesterday heard arguments of counsel in the case involving the allegation that an option had been given on the lot in which is the grave of the mother of George Washington. The title of the case is Kotbert & Kirtley vs. Sheperd, from the circuit court of Frederickburg. The records show that on February 28, 1889, the defendant Shepherd gave Kirtley & Kolbert, a real estate firm of Frederickburg, an option for the purchase of the lot for \$2,500 and included the monument which had been con-tributed to by a New York man, but never completed. The real estate firm claim, and the records bear it out, that it found a purchaser for \$2,500 in G. H. Huntington of Baltimore. The property was advertised in various parts of the country and attracted much attention. The result was that the people of Fredricksburg held a mass meeting, at which resolutions disapproving the proposed sale of the sacred spot were adopted. Mr. Shepord refused to accept the \$2,5000 and make a deed for the lot. The result was

a damage suit.
The decision was against the plaintiffs, the court helding that the spot containing the grave of the mother of Washington could not be a subject of sale. This opinion will, it is believed, be substantiated and approved by the supreme court. This tribugal intimated yesterday that this would be the case.

CLAIMED THE MINE WAS SALTED.

Charges of Fraud by Colorado Parties Not Sustained in Court.

DETROIT, Mich., April 12,-Several years ago an English syndicate represented by Walter McDermott purchased a group of silver mines located at Fair Play, Colo, near Leadville, known as the Mud Siil mines, from Stewart A. Vandusen, who acted as agent for O. A. Wattrous, the owner. The price paid was \$110,000 cash for a half interest and was upon a representation of the value of ore as shown, which yielded an assay of thirty four ounces per ton. After the money was paid the company commenced operations, and it is said that it was found that the average yield was two and a half ounces per ton and no native silver could be found. Two years ago the Mud Sill Mining company filed a claim in the United States circuit court here seeking to rescind the sale which had been made to them on the ground that the mine had been "salted." Today Judge Swan decided that the complainants had not made sufficient showing of any fraud on the par-of the defendants "salting" the mine to en title them to recover. The case will be an pealed to the United States court of appeals.

PROTESTS FROM HIS CELL.

A Murderer Asks that His Father's Will Be Nuttified.

Cuicago, Ill., April 12.-Judge Scales of the probate court has received a singular letter. It is dated, "Cell No. 32, Stone, San Quentin Prison, California," and protested against permitting the will of Alonzo Wood being carried into effect. The letter was signed Frederick Lansing Wood, and he declares the will to be the culmination of a con spiracy. Alouzo Wood was one of the pio near citizens of Chicago. He died recently leaving an estate of \$75,000. Examination of his will brings to light a clause disinheriting a son, Frederick, who is described as having been given more opportunities than any the other testators and yet reneatedly threatened the life of the father. The son is in prison for murder.

FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

Banishment of a Chinese Soldier from Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.-Private Edward De Cahota, the only Chinaman in the army of the United States, has been banished in disgrace from Fort Sheridan, near this city, to the distant west. Cahota, who is a private in company H. Fifteenth infantry, fought through the war and has been in the service twenty-seven years. The cause of his re-moval to his new station, Fort Niebrara, is for selling liquor and keeping a gambiing house, which was patronized by his white comrades in arms.

Coming Home to Get Married. ROME, April 12.-Mr. H. Remsen Whitehouse, first secretary of the American legation here, who has been acting as charge d'affairs since Minister Porter was given leave of absonce, has started for where he will marry Miss M. R. Burney daughter of Henry Williams of that city.

August O. Bourne will have charge of the legation until the return of Minister Porter

BEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 12. The rain is general over the country west of the Mississippi. The storm is central tonight in southeastern Colorado. The areas of high barometer mentioned in the last report have merged and form a barrier against the easy northeastward movement of the storm. The storm center is therefore likely to move eastward over the lower Missouri Every station in the lower Missouri valley reports rain this evening. There appears to be the nucleus of a cold wave over Wyoming, white very warm weather prevails

this evening in the southwest. Cheyenne was 28°, while Pueblo was 62°, Amarillo 78° and El Paso 82°.
For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicinity Stormy; rainy weather; winds shifting to east and northeast and becoming colder dur Ing Wednesday.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—For Mis-

souri-Showers; southeast gales; with possible severe local thunder storms in the For the Dakotas-Showers, and slightly For Nebraska and Iowa - Showers, and

For Kansas-Showers; eastwinds; slightly warmer at Concordia. For Colorado-Fair, preceded by light rain or snow in north; south winds.

A storm of considerable energy is developing in northern Texas, a wind velocity of thirty-six miles being reported from Abilene and Amarillo. This storm has caused very steep temperature gradients, amounting to one degree in ten miles. A second storm appears to be developing in Alberta. Rain may be expected in the Missouri vailey.

KILLED AND BURNED

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] cattlemen and rustiers. The troops will lose no time in moving to the scene of action.

TALKED ABOUT TASCOTT.

What a Great Outlaw Chief Told a Bee Correspondent at Casper, Caspen, Wyo., April 12.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. Last evening as THE Bee correspondent was walking up Center street a lean, tall, brawny fellow stepped up from behind and tapped him on the shoulder. "Excuse me, young fellow, but are you THE Bug man !"

I said "Yes." "Well, I want you to come down to old Fort Casper at 11 o'clock tonight," and the toughest character I have seen for many a day disappeared down Scarlet street.

The old fort is a heap of adobe ruins about one mile above the town and has been the temporary hiding place of criminals for years. Bill McCoy, when he escaped from the Cheyenne iail, lay hidden here for two weeks. I started for there at 10:30. About thirty rods this side of the fort my strange friend met me, revolver in hand, but upon making myself known he led me to the ruins and introduced me to a man that was warming himself over a smouldering fire. He was a hard looking citizen, and I commenced to wish I had not come. "So you are the newspaper reporter, tend-

erfoot!"

I answered, "Yes, for the time." ' Well, I sent for you, not to give you any tip or to give anything away. I am the fellow they call Teton Jackson and as I was down this way and one of my gang wants to let people know where he is, I sent for you. So don't be scared for I am not going to nurt ou, but I want you to put in the paper just what I tell you.

Teton Jackson's Horse Trades.

"I make my home up south of the park, near what is known as Jackson's hole, and as the horsemen are getting a little on the fight and are coming out into my country, I thought I would come out for a while and kind of look round. We are looked upon as horse thieves, and every horse that is stolen in the west is laid on me or my gang. There are a lot of these stories gotten up by men that have no horses to steal, and if we stole all the horses they say we do we would be shipping two car loads a day. There is the Winged-Crescent outfit claiming to lose horses, when they have not had a hoof on the range worth stealing for the past fire years, and although I suppose I handle stolen horses, I got them from fellows who are respectable and steal horses to keep from

What is the use of stealing horses when a fellow can go to Red Lodge, Mont., and get all the horses be wants? All I ever do is to act as a go-between. That is, I run the horses out of one locality and exchange them and take back others, and I get baif what the horses bring when they are sold. I am an outlaw for an affair that happened in the early days of Joplin; Mo.

Tascott Eager to be Caught.

"There are a number of boys up in the hole with me and we don't he down or fear any-body, and the boys aind of feel better when they know people gnow where they are and dare not come and get them. To be self co victed of crime that maybe you did not intend to do, and all the world forget it, is no satisfaction at all, and a man might as well die with a big rep of some kind as with all, and that is the way with the fellow that wants me to where he is, and let those who want him come and get him. It gives a fellow a caste among the boys and they have more confi-dence in him. He is a pravelittle fellow and one of the best men I have with me. He fears rothing and the man that takes him will have to be a good one. The fellow is no other than Tascott, the fellow they want down in Chicago, and offer a million or two for him. He is up in the hole with me and in my absence is boss.

'Tascott last summer worked Montana and I put in most of the season in southeastern Oregon last season. Tascott was thrown from his saddle and was being dragged by his horse across the country when he putled his gun and shot the horse For a month after this he was laid up at Muddy Creek on the Great Northern, I don't know where Tascott was born. spent his school days in Englewood, Ill. He is about five foot tall, light complexion and sand from the bottom up. You tell the Pinkeys to come and get him, and to bring along their overcoats.

"I have heard Tascott say he did not intend to kill old man Snell, but knew be had been paid a note and had the money on him, and he wanted the money and killed him to save himself. We ran across Tascott up in the possessions sometime in 1891, and he has been with us since.

He is the Soul of Honor.

"You can also tell those fellows down in low that got a few of them, that they can find a game in him any time they want to go into the Humboldt's out in Oregon." "Mr. Jackson—one question. Why don't you come the Ford-James act and get the re-Why don't

"No mistering me, young fellow. My name is Jackson. Do like that cowardly sneak-shoot a man in the back! Never Jim here says be's up in this country hunting rustlers. If I over see him there will pe a mayerick on the golden shore with a brand on that the angels will have no recognizing. Jess and I were at Joplin together."
"Jackson, do you ever make trips down

east? "Yes. Two years ago I was down to Omaha, Neb., and sold a car load of horses. Jackson is a man of about 45 years of age, with a sandy beard, long hair, five and a half feet tall and dressed in the favorite western costume, white hat, dark cont and light col ored pants, and by reputation is one of the hardest criminals in the western country, and is probably at the nead of the largest of organized horse thieves in the west. It is

who is not wanted somewhere. Juckson and the man Jim were in after supplies and probably the armed men seen in the western part of this county near Lost Cabin are his men and they are out taking in the situation and heading south for more congenial climes. His gang operates in Idaho, Oregon and Montana, with headquar ters in Jackson's hole, south of the Yellow

said his band numbers close on to 300 men, and that there is not a man in the outlit

The Firs Record.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 12 .- The building of the Winters' Printing and Lithographing company burned last night. The loss is \$75,000. The company has the contract for all the World's fain lithographing. Paris, Ont. April 12.—The Paris Manufacturing company's building was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$70,000.

Manitowoo, Wis., April 12,-The works of the Manitowoo Manufacturing company was burned today. Loss, \$200,000. The company manufactured opera chairs and school furni-

BUTTE, Mont., April 12.—A disastrous fire occurred here at 20 cock this morning completely destroying the smelter of the Butte & Beston company. Loss estimated at \$250,000; insurance \$60,000. The fire was caused by the intense heat from the branco which was being skimmed. Effort were directed toward saving the cylinder wolf and concentrator on either side. These were successful. Within fifteen minutes after the start the twentyone huge furnace stacks were standing alone, each over 100 ffeet high, amidst a sea of fire Eight O'Hara furnaces, six Bruckners and four reverbratory furnaces were totally de-stroyed and 500 men are thrown out of employment.

Betrayed His Trust.

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., April 12. - George M. Fritz, postmaster at Trout Lake, Mich. hear nere, the keeper of a general store and township treasurer, who absconded a few days ago, toos with him the contents of over 100 registered letters, a large amount of township funds and money belonging to creditors, in all over \$10,000.

Sank a Burning Steamer. LONDON, April 12.—The British steamer Main, from New Orleans for Liverpool, which caught fire at sea and ran for Fayal, at which place she arrived March 25, burned from stem to stern, and a number of cannon balts were fired into her to sink her. She went to the bottom. Later she parted forward and aft of the engine room. The parts of the vessel are sinking deeper in the wand daily. The cattle saved from her have been

sold for £1,281. The wreck was sold for £114 and the cargo for £311. IOWA PLASTERERS STRIKE.

Refusal to Increase Wages at Fort Dodge Causes Trouble. FORT DODGE, Ia., April 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-All the quarrymen employed by the Iowa Plaster association here made a demand for higher wages. The demand was refused and the men refused back to work. Their places are being filled by new men as rapidly as possible

Iowa's New District Judge. DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.- | Special Telegram to Tue Ber. |- Governor Boies this morning appointed Mr. A. Van Wagoner to the additional judgeship in the Sloux City district. The majority of the par of the district petitioned for Mr. Van Wagoner's Governor Boies today signed the Aldrich collection bill which gives a permanent ap propriation of \$7,500 annually to that worthy

Fire at Rhodes. Ruopes, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Telegram

enterprise.

to THE BEE. |-Fire about 1 o'clock this morning destroyed J. R. Eillott's building, occupied by Booth & Good with a general store and by Miss Elliott with a millinery extablishment, Also S. T. Goodman's bank building. The aggregate loss is about \$10,-000; insurance about \$5,000. Bold Robbery at Sioux City. Storx City, Ia., April 12 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- Severn Hugh of Dubuque was held up by high waymen last night on the principal street of the city and robbed of \$550. Hugh is deputy organizer of the American Order of Woodmen. He was sud-dealy pulled into the alley while people were passing both ways. Leased All the Dubuque Breweries,

Duncous, Ia., April 12.-The Dubuque Malting company has been organized with a capital of \$150,000. It has secured a ten years' lease of all the breweries in the city and will double the present output of these concerns. Nicholas Glab is president of the new corporation. Murdered for His Money.

Dunuque, Ia., April 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John Egan, a wealthy farmer, was found dead on the Cascade railway this morning with his throat cut from ear to ear. Circumstances indicate murder for money, of which he was in the habit of carrying con

Charged with Cruelty to a Child. Four Madison, Ia., April 12.-John Ewing and wife have been arrested for beating, burning and starving an adopted child taken from the foundling's home at Springfield, Ili. The child came there from Pontoosuc,

Actor Thomas Herndon Insane, NEW YORK, April 12. - Thomas J. Herndon 61 years old, a veteran actor, was admitted to the insane ward at Believue hospital last night. Mr. Herndon has been an actor for nearly forty years, and in the country was considered almost a rival of Joseph Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle. Two years ago he retired from the stage on account of a weak memory. There is hardly any hope for the old gentleman's recovery as it is thought his complaint will turn into paresis.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. P. Latta of Tekamah is at the Miliard. O. W. Scott of Hebron is at the Murray. J. E. North of Columbus is at the Paxton. Harry Frowley of Deadwood is at the Pax-

Rosewater has returned from New Mr. W. H. Thompson of Grand Island is at the Paxton.

Alex H. Vance of Milford, Neb., is at the Paxton. E. M. Westervelt of Lincoln is at the Paxton. O. E. Green of Geneva, Neb., is at the

Paxton. W. H. McDonald of North Platte is at the Murray C. W. Phillips of Nebraska City is at the W. J. Biles of Fremont is registered at the

R. B. Wahlquist of Hastings is at the

Miliard. Ira Thomas of Oakland, Neb., is at the Millard. Theodore C. Koch of Fullerton, Neb., is at the Paxton.

J. H. Hamilton of Kearney is registered at the Millard. John K. Ottenstein of North Platte is at the Millard. Thomas Frahm of Fremont is stopping at

the Dellone

W. L. McGee of North Platte is registered at the Paxton. T. K. Otis, D. A. Hale of Humphrey are at the Millard. A. E. Langdon of Papilition is registered N. A. Rambret and F. J. Hall of Norfolk

are at the Millard. F. G. Clarke and wife of Oxford is stopping at the Paxton. Paige Warrick of Holdrege, Neb., is stopping at the Dellone. A. H. Moulton of Fairbury, Neb., is regis tered at the Paxton

J. McNeny of Red Cloud, Neb., is regis tered at the Millard. H. W. Scott of Holdrege, Neb., is regis tered at the Murray. Edward Shelden of Nebraska City, is topping at the Millard. L. W. Russell of Glenwood, In., is se-

questered at the Millard. Frank H. Spearman and J. A. Cordeal of McCook are at the Paxton. G. W. Johnston and A. S. Campbell of Hastings are at the Murray. Mrs. Colvin F. Burns, daughter and maid are domicited at the Paxton.

John F. Kutz and H. A. Turton of Lexing-ton are domicited at the Murray, J. Theas and James C. Dontman of Chadron are registered at the Paxton. Charles Krumbarth and Conrad Thelen of Shelby are quartered at the Paxton. Simon Johnston and George Campbell o Milford are domiciled at the Paxton.

William Robare and S. D. O'Neal of Callaway, Neb., are registered at the Murray. C. R. Evans and James Alexander of Rush ville, Neb., are registered at the Miliard. C. Kochler and wife and Henry Kochler of Blue Hill, Neb., are quartered at the Mil

Omaha the past year, will leave today for the cast. S. V. Pitcher, W. H. Westcock, C. Patter on and C. H. Tully of Rushville are at the John Dwyer and wife, D. W. Cook, R. S. Bibb and G. P. Marvin of Beatrice are at the

W. N. Lev. a druggist who has been

A. H. Brown, W. P. McCreacy, Chris Hoeppner, F. G. Tare at the Paxton. F. G. Test and wife of Hastings R. S. Beicher left last night for Colorado's new mining camp, Creede, where he will bunt for a fortune in the silver mines. Harry E. O'Nelli, W. A. Gilmore, Edward McComas and W. B. Eastman of Broken Bow are registered at the Paxton.

J. F. Crocker, R. E. Franch, William Scott, Frederick Cole, John Herly, Frank Farrell of Kearney are at the Murray. W. H. Platt and S. N. Wolbach of Grand Island are among the advance guard to the From Nebraska City are the following delegates to the convention, who are at the Paxton: Frank P. Ireland, John Motte, jr.,

F X Hamsler. At the Paxton is the following delegation from Kearney: C. D. Besse, W. A. Downing, W. G. Nye, J. T. O'Brien, A. Frousk, I. I. Bariten, A. Frank and John Wilson. C. J. Annis, night clerk at the Paxton who has made himself popular with the trav-eing public, leaves the hotel today to accept a more lucrative position in the office of J.

DIED THE DEATH HE FEARED

Young Howard Appleton Succumbed to Yellow Fever in Brazil.

HORRIBLE SCENES WITNESSED BY HIM

Letters Written Home Describing the Awtol Ravages of the Disease in Santas and His Desire to Reach New York Again.

Naw York, April 12,-Mrs. Laura V. Ap pieton's eldest son, Howard F. Appleton, has died of yellow fever and been buried at sea off the coast of Brazil. Mrs. Appleton is a daughter of old John Anderson, the tobaccenist, who died leaving a fortune of \$9,000, 000. She received \$500,000 as a compromise of a suit she brought against her prother. John Charles Anderson. Young Appleton was 22 years old and his

love for adventure and the sealed to his

early death. He started on his first trip to

Brazil just before Thanksgiving day and re-

turned in the latter part of January. He went again. The yellow fever had broken out at Santes and his father and mother both objected to his going on the steamship Al-liance, which ran to Rio and other ports. The letters of young Appleton give a vivid description of the scenes of the terrible scourge in Brazil. The first was written at Santos March 4. In it he said: "Under no circumstances could I be induced to visithis accursed spot again if the good Lord spares me to return to New York. I wish I ould describe the signts I witness here daily and also my feelings. The population of and also my feelings. Santos is about 5,000 and two weeks ago the death rate was from 150 to 200 per day. It is

now fifty a day.
"It is very exullerating watching the boat men rowing from one ship to another remov-ing the dead in plain white boxes. I have seen 200 carried off in that way and I always received a peculiar shock on each occasion. One feels as though the pit of his stomach

were falling out.
"I saw one poor fellow thrown out of a hut
to die in the streets in a pouring rain. He
was alive when they put him out. I don't
know whether he pulled through. At any rate he was not there this morning. They say it is a common occurrence with people here. They are devoid of all feeling. I am in the best of health and intend to take good care of myself."

The next letter was dated Rio, Murch 14, and in it he said he did not expect to be home for forty days, as the steamer's engines were out of gear. He said that they had four cases of yellow fever on board and left them at Santos. One of them, the quartermaster was in a very critical condition when las seen by him.

"Yellow fever here is raging in its worst form," the letter concluded, "with few vessels escaping. If there is any fever in my system this weather will bring it out. Quite a number of men feel bad. It is very not Saw the Trouble.

C. H. Randall of 421 North Twenty-eighth street, Lincoln, a railway clerk, was in the California restaurant when the disturbance arose as reported Monday afternoon. He saw the boy arrested, and immediately wrote a letter to Chief Seavey, in which he says: "It was a high-handed outrage on the

doing nothing whatever in an offending sense. I was at the table at the time. If here is any danger of fining the boy I wish to be a witness. Do not know the boy hence I address you."

The Death Rott.

superior of Third Order of St. Francis Nuns

died this morning. She was the only super-ior the order ever had. It was founded in

restaurant man, as the boy was

Dunuque, Ia., April 12.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Mother Mary Xavier.

Prussia, driven out in 1875 and came to lowa LOCAL BREVITIES. Eight minor permits, aggregating \$1,150, vere issued by the superintendent of build-

ings yesterday. In police court yesterday afternoon Joseph W. Moore charged John Walker and so with breaking into his hennery and stealing \$8 worth of chickens. Petit larceny is the charge against Samue

Finkelstein filed in police court vesterday

Isaac Cohen alloges that the defendant stole a piece of harness valued at \$4.75. Joseph Called swore to a complaint yester lay charging Frank Kocar, jr., with assault From the appearance of Called's face it is probable that the allegation is true. Ulysses S. Grant Woman's Relief Corp.

post, and a very pleasant and sociable time was had at the new Grand Army hall in the Continental block. Smoke issuing from the ceilar of a feed store kept by I. Munsky at 600 South Thir-teenth street attracted an officer's attention at 1:15 o'clock this morning. The fire was in

surprised Ulysses S. Grant Grand Army

bundle of rags and was stamped out by truckmen. The attention of the police judge was taken up yesterday afternoon with the trial of John Starkey, charged with concealing stolen property, stolen by his wife, who is a shoplifter. Judge Berka bound Starkey over to the district court.

On account of the pad weather the regular quarterly meeting of the Omaha Kennel club yas not held as advertised. A meeting of the bench show committee was called for next Tuesday evening in Dr. Whinnery's flice, in the Brown block. Pete Hawkins and William Kellner, both well known jail birds, spent last night in the city jail for being fugitives from justice.

They were arrested here some time ago or suspicion of being implicated in a safe-blow-ing affair, but got clear. The police at Car all, fa., want the pair for burglary and Henrietta Schmidt was taken into custody resterday by Court Officer Keysorou the charge of bigamy. The warrant for her arrest was signed by Carl C. Schmidt, who claimed that he married Henrietta in 1858

and though they have lived apart neither secured a divorce. She aft_wards married

secured a divorce. She aft_wards man F. P. Thede of Omaha, hence the arrest,

An employment agent named H E. White was up before Judge Berka yesterday on two complaints filed by 180-pound Alice Howe for petit larceny and attempted assault. The complainant alloges that she went to White's office to seek employment and he tried to take liberties with her. When she escaped he retained her \$2 parasol. White appeared in court and gave \$1.0 bonds in each complaint. He says the charges are false and is prepared to prove his statement. Some three weeks ago Peter Hansen lost a wallet containing some notes and a \$50 cer tificate of deposit. Gus Danielsen and P Clausen obtained possession of the certificate and offered it in payment for \$2 worth of goods at the Boston store, after having it properly endorsed, and obtained \$48 in The swindle was discovered and last hight Danielsen and Clauson were locked up in the city jail for passing forged paper.

descrives expect to apprehend him today, when the whole story will come out. An interesting entertainment was given by the Chinese scholars and their teachers at the First Presbyterian church last evening and was witnessed by a good sized audience. The proceeds are to be devoted to the education of Christian Chinamen for missionary purposes. Mandarin C. Junz Chos made a short audress on the need of American misonaries in the Flowers Kingdom, and was followed by a song by a dozen little girls drossed in oriental costumes, Before the conclusion of the performance Bistop Newman made a few remarks on general misionary work.

There was a third party in the deal and the

A special meeting of the Lincoln crub was held last night on the court room floor of the Bee building, at which a general discussion was had for the good of the republican party It was decided advisable by the club to endorse no candidate, but for each member individually to act on his own responsibility. The club wants clean methods used politi-cally and reputable delegates sent to the con-The club also devoted considerable time in familiarizing itself with the new primary election law, and was somewhat clated over the fact that the county central committee had adopted the club's rules. The meeting was presided over by J. R. Reeve in the absence of the president, Harry C.



Miss Etta Hilbert of Lawrence, Mass.

Her Parents were in Despair But She Was Brought Into Healthy Girlhood by

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

Mr. Edward Hilbert, of 183 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass., sends us the following: "Ten years ago our child was born. Having lost six children we were naturally anxious as to the health of this one. What was our dismay and sorrow to find that she was apparently doomed to the same fate as the others. She had little strength as a laby, and did not improve as she grew older. When about 2.1-2 years old she began to have

Fainting Spells, dropping wherever she happened to be. At

these times she would turn black and ap-peared at the point of death. Doctors told us she was in a very had way from

Heart Trouble

Nothing that we gave her did any good until, in utter desperation, we began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She gradually began to improve, the tanting fits became less and less frequent and finally ceased entirely. Her general health improved until at the end of a year, having taken seven bottles, we stopped giving it to her. At this time she was 4 years old, and, although anxious lest the troubles might return, we ceased to worry, she seemed so well. She is now 10 years old and is as Healthy and Rugged

the heart difficulty. During the past 6 years perhaps she has taken 3 bottles in all, we only giving it to her irregularly at times when she has complained of feeling tired in the spring and early summer. We feel that we owe a great deal to

a child as you will find anywhere and has

never shown any indication of a return of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and cannot say too much in favor of it." Ep-WARD HILBERT, Lawrence, Mass.

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