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majority of the delegates were outspoken in

sending an instructed delegation. In short, the sentiments of Governor Boyd upon this

coint seemed to meet with hearty approval

There were a few out-and-out Cleveland dele gations but the majority of those who ar

rived during the morning were favorable to the ex-president but against instructing for

The Surer Question.

FACTIONS

FIGHTING

him.

BIG BOB AND LONG JIM SIGN

Dispute Between the Antipodean Bruisers to Be Settled in the Ring.

WHAT "SMILER" SAYS OF THE TWO MEN

Fitzsimmons Rated as No Good by the Australians-Only One Ball Game Played -speed Ring and Miscellanecus Sporting News.

New Yong, April 13.- Jum Hall and Boy Fitzsimmons have agreed to meet in the prize ring and fight to a finish for a purse of not less than \$12,000 and a side bet of \$5,000 each. The light will take place at either the Olympic club, New Orleans, California or Pacific of San Francisco. The largest purse will decide which. The following are the articles of agreement written by the pugilists:

lists: We the undersigned. Kobert Fitzsimmons of San Francisco, Cai., and James Hall of Chi-cago, IL. do hereby agree to onzage in a glove contest to a ficish at catch weights, be-fore the one of these three c-uls offer-ing a purse of \$12,000 or more, viz; The Olympic club of New Orleans, the Pacific club of San Francisco, and the Call-fornia Athletic club of San Francisco. In case two of the clubs offer the same purse the place of contest shall to decided by mutual consent. The club selected shall name the preferee. The contest shall be governed by cub rules, We further agree to wager the sum of \$6000 ence on the result. The club se-post is to be made when the chib's articles of agreement are signed; the second deposit to posit is to be made when the circles of agreement are signed; the second deposit to be made thirty days before the contest; the date to be chosen by the circle but it shall not be before Accomber I, 1882, and shall not be later than December 39, 1892. The clubs named herein are given until April 25 to bid for the contest.

what An Expert Thinks.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.-A gentleman who was certainly in a position to know as well, if not better, than anyone whether the victory that Jim Hall gained over Bob Fitzsim nons in Sydney two years ago was "on the square" or a "barney," is at present in the city. He is none other than A.J. Hale, known to readers of pugilistic literature in general and those of the Sydney Referee in particular as "Smiler." Mr. Hale officiated as referre on the occasion of that much-dis cussed meeting, and he clinches the evidence already in by declaring that Fitzsimmous was

defeated fairly. "I flatter myself," said Mr. Hale yesterday, "that I have had enough experience as a ring-goer to know when a man is put out fairly and when he 'lays down,' as they say, and I am quite sure-and so was everybody at the ringside-that Fitz was beaten to a standstill. To my mind there is no question as to the respective merits of Hall and Choynski unless Hall has greatly deteriorated and Fitz has improved marvelously. Fitz never amounted to much in Australia and he had no license in the same ring with Hall over there. On account of his peculiar advantages in physique I think Bob is invincible at 154 pounds, as he towers all over any man I ever saw or heard of that could get to that weight. I think Jim Hall is the greatest man on earth at 164 pounds, and if he can induce Fitzsimmons to take him on at that weight or thereabouts there is no doubt in my mind as to the outcome.'

GREAT PUGILISTIC ENTERPRISE.

Plans of the Olympics for a Wonderfu Week of Fighting.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 13.- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Olympic clu has launched a project of dimensions mor gigantic than over attempted by a pugilistic club. It has already offered \$25,000 for Sullivan and Corbett on September 7. It now proposes to give \$10,000 for Fitzsimmons and Hail and \$10,000 for Myer and McAuliffe, the three fights to take place in one week, a day or two apart.

With advertising and other expenses, it will mean an investment of nearly \$50,000 for the week's fun. The attractions are exbected to overcome any charms that races, business or other engagements may have for sporting people, and bring at least 5,000 peo-ple to the city. The plan was suggested by some of the leading railroads throughout the country, who propose to attach the figh tickets to excursion tickets so that a pur chaser will be sure of a seat before he reaches New Orleans, the numbers being telegraphed ahead and the seat reserved. The Olympics will hardly bid over \$10,000 for the Hall contest, not considering it worth more. Many friends of Fitzsimmons believe, now that he has conceded weight, that Hal will win. He was drawn and weak at St Paul and will be quite a different man this time. He knows Fitzsimmons and his style has the advantage in reach and height and some say in science. There will be a great deal of money on the fight. The McAuliffe fight is almost a certainty

shoes, and together with President Stout is assiduously perfecting the details for the operation. Invitations to prominent clizens are to be sent out today, and if it should so happen that the day is a pleasant one, which seems highly improbable at this writing, a big turnout is confidently expected. The big turnout is confidently expected. The vast crowds at the opening games of the Na-tional league Tuesday is taken as a healthy sign of thatimes. The parade Saturday after-neon will start promptly at 1 o'clock from Bandle's base ball headquarters, and will ensist of the two teams in uniform, in car-

The line of march will be as follows : From Bandle's hondquarters, Fiftcenth and Far-nam, south to Harney, east to Tenth, north to Farnam, west to Sixteenth, north to Douglas, cast to Ninth, north to Capitol avenue, west to Fourteenth, south to Dodge, west to Sixteenth, north to Cuming, west to Twenty-fourth, north to Clark, east to Sherman ave-nue, north to Lake, west to Twentleth and north to Sportsman's park. Once at the grounds and the band will render a select program from half past 2 until the time when President Stout rolls a new ball out to Umpire Billy Serod and the command given for the two teams to "Play Ball."

Lincoln's First Flutter.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Something of a sensation was sprung upon the local base ball circles this morning by the announcement that the Lincoln club in the newly formed State league had collapsed and that the men already signed by Manager Houseworth had been released. There was some foundation for the report. Up to vesterday nothing had been done in the way of raising the necessary funds to carry the ciub through the season. Learning this fact Managor Houseworth announced his intention of dismissing his men. Today, however, the aspect of the situation was somewhat changed. Secretary Comen of Fremont and E. G. Drake of Beatrice came side. to the city and with President Hickey have been laboring to raise the necessary funds to make the club a success. At 6 o'clock this evening they announced that the money had all been secured and that the club would be a go. None of the players have been re-leased and if the new State league is not a was in first class condition today and fast. The attendance was very large. First race, four and one-half furiongs: ervia won, oFitzroy second, Canteen third. line: 554. Second Face, six furiongs: Bob Arthur won, lackburn second, Zenobla third. Time:

success it will not be Lincoln's fault.

National League Games, CINCINNATI, O., April 13 .- Cincinnati is the tail-end club tonight. The Reds were well in the lead up to the ninth inning. Then the Pittsburgs, who had made but three widely scattered hits in the preceding eight innings, bunched four singles and a sacrifice,

1164. Third race, one-half mile: One won, Ida B second, Bunker Hillthird. Time: 50. Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles: Rico won, Sandstone second, Crispin third. Time: Fifth race, six and one-half furiongs: In-ferno won, Pagan second, Logan third. Time: carning three runs. This tied the score and made another inning necessary. The home Harry freland second, Harrison third. Time: team went out in rotation. Farrell of Pittsburg was given a base on balls and Beckley won the game with a right field drive for three bases. Score; Cincinnati 1 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0-7 Pittsburg..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 1-Pittsburg. gomery park was very sloppy today. First race six furiongs: Bolivar Buckner, (3 to 9, wen; Jim Head, (4 to 1, second; Umatilla, (10 to 1), third. Time: 1:213. Second race, four furiongs: Joe Murphy, (6 to 0, wen; Jake Johnson, (2; to 1), second; Bis-marck. (15 to 1), third. Fine: 36? Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Good Bye, (3 to 5), won; Notus, (3 to 1), second; Royal Flush, (10 to 1), third. Time: 2:10. Fourth race: Cornel, (3 to 1), won; Bloom-field. (2 to 1), second; Will O' the Wisp, (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:354. Fifth race, one mile: Jim Dann. (3 to 16, won; Boro, (12 to 1), second; Sunny Brook, (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:49. gomery park was very sloppy today.

Earnea runs: Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 4 Base hits: Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburg, 5 Errors: Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 5 Batterles: Cin-cinnati, Chamberlain and Murphy; Pittsburg, Galvin and Mack. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 13.-St. Louis-Chicago game postponed on account of rain. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.-LOUISVILLE Cleveland game postponed on account of

rain.

Standing of the League Teams Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct.

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Formulated a Schedule.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13 .- The directors of the lilinois-lowa league have completed a schedule. The opening games will be played on April 28 at Jollet, Pcoria, Evansville and Jacksonville. The last games of the season will be played on October 10. All games scheduled to be played on Mondays will be played on the day preceeding in towns allowing Sunday playing.

Games Today,

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Louisville. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

a hot liner from Smith's bat and spoiled what poked good for a two-base hit. Alf Cratty savs: "Elmer Smith can beat any man going to first base in the league, possibly with the exception of Tom Brown. Smith is very fast on the bases and his worl

in the left field shows that he is protty nearly the man for that place. He is perhaps a 10 per cent poorer fielder than Pop Corkhill 'ut can smash the ball and run bases which certainly makes up the deficiency." Louisville Courier Journal: Manager Chapman of the Louisville club considers the Milwaukee club at strong commus any in the Western league, and pr dicts they will land no lower than third in the race for the pennant. Considering that the Louisville club cost \$50,000 and the Milwankee team \$12,000. Mr. Chapman savs the Cream City boys put up a remarkably strong game against the Louisvilles.

Deadwood Pioneer: The management of the Deadwood ball team has procured the services of Pete Herley, formerly of the Omaha club. Manager Traffley sent him a ticket yesterday, and he is expected to ar-rive Sunday. The report that Lead would not organize a club this season was totally without foundation. The new board of di-rectors will be elected about April 15, and will proceed to gather together a choice agregation of players who will make Load, as Ianager Dickinson said last evening,

The Great Split.

date in the western states."

The double-barreled condition of the party became quite ludicrous to one who had no interest in the fight. Charles Ogden is chairman of the state central committee, and is recognized as one of Mr. Boyd's chief and is recognized as one of an Boyd's Unit supporters. On the other hand C. S. Mont-gomery is secretary of the state central com-mittee, and is Mr. Martin's right bower. Ogden ovened a committee headquarters at the Merchants hotel, and Montgomery opened a committee headquarters in the Board of Trade building. The leading Boyd men soon began to snow themselves at the Ogden headquarters, and a few of the Mar-tin faction from out of town drifted around the name of the Parton, but it looked a little discouraging for the Martin wing of the party all the forenoon. The influential workers from the country had heard of Mar-tin, but very few of them were inclined to Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., April 13.-The track

"Tobias Castor with his favor. "Tobias Castor with his book of railroad passes has done a great work for Mr. Boyd," said Mr. Euclid Martin to a Bræ reporter. "We have received letters from country delemine within the last form dans acking delegates within the last few days asking for transportation, and saying that if trans-portation was furnished they would come to Omaha and fight for us." Mr. Castor gets credit for being a very shrewd pollileian, but the fact of the matter is the railroad passes he distributes do the work. In the South Platte country where the B. & M. touches nearly every county where Mr. Castor has a great field upon which to operate the delegates will be largely in favor of Boyd, but in the North Platte country we will have lots of friends. That field has not been so thoroughly ploughed by Mr. Castor."

Aspiring Delegates.at-Large.

"The situation is just about this," said Mr. Jaan Boyle of Kearnay. "There is no question about the conventiou sending Gov-etnor Boyd as a delegate. I think. The sureenough men are Boyd, Castor, Thompson of Grand Island, and Congressman Bryan, if he wants to go. These will, I believe, be the delegates at large. But if Mr. Bryan does not wish to go as a delegate then there will be a sort of free-for all race for the fourth place. I am in it myself in case Mr. Bryan does not wish to go as a delegate."

Bryan Favors Free Silver.

Congressman Bryan came with a free sil-Yesterday The BEE tipped the winner of ver plank in his pocket. He was surrounded by an earnest delegation of party leaders four races at Guttenberg and three at Memthis afternoon, and they were trying to per-suade him not to offer the free silver plank, but he could not be convinced that such a phis, also three seconds and three thirds. course would be detrimental to the party "I am willing to stand or fall by that plank," party. said Mr. Bryan forcibly, "If you men wish to have this convention repudiate the record of the party in congress you must make up your minds to back up your action when you get home, but I want to see this convention true to the record of the party and I shall insist that this plank be put into the platform." As to whether ne would want to go as a delegate to the national convention Mr. Bryan said; "I have not yet decided whether I want to go or not. I will do so later."

Dors Not Oppose Cleveland.

Омана, Neb., April 13.-To the Edite: f The Bee: I have been informed that my opponents are circulating a statement that I am opposed to the nomination of Ex-Presi-dent Cleveland, and that I favor Senator

man of Maryland, as suitable men for the presidency. His references to Cleveland and Pattison were received with long continued cheers. The name of Hill, shouled from the gallery called out groans and hisses. The usual committees was then appointed When the convention re-assembled th committee on credentials reported. It report seated all the edministration dele favor of Cleveland as the preference for the presidency, but the most of those with whom THE BEE reporter taiked were opposed to gates, ignoring the claims of the "antis

William Foyle, a Bradford anti-admini-strationist, offered a minority report. It sets forth that no statement on behalf of the contestants had been allowed at the meeting a the committee, and in view of this fact the seats were declared vacant. Much confusion followed and the minority report was defeated and the regular report adopted.

Much bad blood was engougered during the discussion. An attempt by severa of the sergeants at arms to eject a couple of On the silver question there seemed to be a decided hesitancy about expressing an bolsterous delegates led to a fist fight over in one corner, in which several blows were struck. At this point Temporary Chairman Cleveland," said a leading delegate from Buf-falo county, "and that is as definite as I think it wise to be on the question of free Beltsnoover religquished the gavel to Sena-tor Ross, the permanent chairman, and the think it wise to be on the question of free coinage." But this did not meet the require-ments of some of the silver men. "There are delegates from our county." said Matt Miller of David City, "who favor Hill because he has not committed himself on the silver question. They think that Cleveland has said things that have injured him as a candi-date in the western states." latter was able to enforce much better

Mr. Ross when introduced said he trusted barmony would provail in the convention. He cologized ex-President Cleveland and Governor Pattison, predicted the election of the former to the presidency, and said that so far as Robert E. Pattison is concerned Pennsylvapia is not a republican state. Mr. Ross' reference to Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Pattison were received with wild approval. The report of the committee on resolution by Reed was next read, as follows:

Pennsylvania Bourbons' Stand,

We, the democracy of Pennsylvania, n con-rention assembled, join with our political as obtaines of other states in the effort to restor he control of the executive branch of th ederal government to the party of the pe-

ple. We pledge anew our fealty to the principles for declared by the illustrious men who founded our free institutions and established he democratic party to protect and preserv

the democratic party to protect and preserve them. We believe in the doctrinos which have been taught and the practices which have been en-forced in the administration of government by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, by Samuel J. Tilden and Grover Cleveland. We believe in and we declars for honesty in the administration of local government, for honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the constitution, and for a currency convert-ble with such coinage without loss; for that genuine civil reform which recornizes public office as a public trust; for liberal, but not reckless, pensions, and for the speedy alnote-ment of all forms of needless and oppressive taxation. With special relation to the pend-ing political conditions in the country and commonwealth, we resolve and declare First-That the paramount reform now de-manded of the federal legislature is the re-form of the tariff laws, upon the basis of the democratic national platform of 188, to the end that no money shall be needlessi of the people, and that industrial interests shall not be prejudiced by excessive taxation, false systems of finance or extravagant cost of pro-duction. To this end the Mackiney targit built

systems of finance or extravagant cost of pro-duction. To this end the Mokinley tariff bill should be repealed, the essential raw materi-als of manufacturers should be put upon the free list and a revised tariff should be adopted with due regard for the rights of American labor and the preservation of our manufac-turers. uters. ond-That consistent with this domand

Second-That consistent with this demand the sentiment of the Pennsylvania democ-racy is overwhelmingly for the renomination to the presidency of a candidate who favors his party's intellectual and political leader-ship and will give to the country a pure and clevated administration. We declare our conviction that the best interests of the party and country demand the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland as president and are confident that under his leadership the principles of democracy will was a glorious victory; and to the end that the vote and influence of Pennsylvania may be most effectively heard and feit, the dele-ates today chosen, are directed to act as a rates today chosen are directed to act as a init in all matters entrusted to their charge, would be necessary to blud to me by in

anit in all matters entrusted to their charge, said action to be determined by the vote of the majority of the delegates. Third—That the honest, courageous and ef-ficient administration of Robert F. Pattison, governor of Pennsylvania, merits the ap-proval and confidence of the people of the commonweaith, and the hearty commendation of the party whose standard tearer he is; that his efforts to enforce the constitution and the laws are praiseworthy and patriotic and the taws are praiseworthy and patriotic and the taws are praiseworthy and patriotic and the senate in evading the duty of pronounc-ing judgment, unon faithless state officials

ing judgment upon faithless state officials was a cowardly subterfuge and a disgraceful violation of public duty. Fifth-That, in accordance with the recom-mendation of the national committee, the democratic state and city committees are, di-

rected to further by every means in their power the organization of regular democratic power the organization of regular democratic societies in every district and the union of such societies in the democratic society of Pennsylvania and the national association of democratic clubs. Resolved, That we cordially approve the action of the democratic state committee in restartion of the democratic state committee in automatic state was represented. Rev. A. S. Carson of this city opened the ex-creises with a short prayor, after which the guests sat down to an olaborate banquet. After dinner Prof. Curtis introduced exercises with a short prayer, after which the

action of the democratic state committee in selecting William F. Harrity to fill the va-cancy in the national committee caused by the death of the late W. L. Scott, and we hereby declare Mr. Harrity to be the choice of the democratsof Pennsylvania for the full term of membership of the democratic na-tional committee which begins in June next. Resolved, That the democratic state cen-tral committee of Pennsylvania is hereby au-thorized to fill any and all vacancies that may occur after the adjournment of the con-vention in the position of candidate for judges of the supreme court and for candi-dates for congressmon-at-large or of dele-Judges of the supreme court and for candi-dates for congressmen-at-large or of dele-gates-at-large to the democratic national convention by the nomination and election of such persons to fill such vacancies; provided that such vacancy in the position of dele-gates-at-large occurs on or after June I, 18-2; whon such vacancy in the position of dele-gates-at-large occurs on or after June I, 18-2; then such vacancy shall be filled by the re-maining delegates-at-large. Resolved, That the delegates to the state convention from the several congressional districts be authorized to fill any vacancies that may occur in the position of district can-didate for presidential elector or delegate to the national convention.

ministration of President Harrison. A more barmonious convention was never held, and the republicans of this district feel grateful their alliance brothers for districting

them as they have. The Fourth district will send a republican to congress this fall. The delegates go uninstructed, but as was the sentiment of the convention, will be first, last and all the time for Harrison.

Nonvola, Neb., April 13, - Special Tele-gram to Tat Big. - The republicant elected delegates to the county convention today which will be held Saturday. All is barmonious and republicans feeling certain of

SUCCOSS. CRESTRAL CITY, Neb., April 13.-[Special Telegram to Tan Bins.]-Morrick county re-publicans today elected W. W. Wolcott, J L. Watrous, Samuel Batty, W. F. Yeoman Fred Lamb delegates to the state convention Fred Lamb delegates to the state convention and H. B. Millard, L. S. Tsudall, G. W. Fred Lamb delegates to the state convention and H. B. Millard, I. S. Tyndail, G. W. Newmier, George Foster and W. H. Crites to the Norfolk convention and C. Hostetter, C. A. Stitzer, W. R. Morse, W. N. Whitiey and W. E. Kerr to the congressional nominating convention. The latter delegation was unan imously instructed for Meiklelohn The uvention was large and harmonious,

MICHIGAN FAVORS ALGER.

Anticipating the Action of the Republican Convention,

DETROIT, Mich., April 13 .- The Third district republican convention elected delegates to the Minneapolis convention. The delegates are all to give a complimentary vote to Alger if the delegates from the state so desire but they will not stay in for him in opposition to Harrison. Resolutions strongty favoring Harrison's

idministration were adopted at the republi-tan congressional convention of the Eighteenth district.

It has been formally decided to test the constitutionality of the Miner law of the last democratic legislature and the convention tomorrow will ignore that legislature and nominate two presidential electors at large, as has been done from time immemorial, and n addition to this each congressional district caucus will be expected to select out elector and report his name to the state con-vention at the same time district officers and committeemen and the district members of the new state committee are reported. In other words a complete set of electors will

be named to be placed upon the state ticke This is of course in conflict with the Miner law of the last legislature, which not only provides for the election of presidential electors by the several congressional dis-

tricts, but goes further and divides the state nto two great districts at large in each o which an elector-at-large is to be chosen. By this means the democrats have hoped to as-sure themselves in the future of ten of the fourteen presidential electors of the state. the entire fourteen votes having usually been cast in the electoral college for the republi-

can candidate in the past. The result of the remaining local conven tions throughout the state shows that there is no doubt that Alger delogates will largely dominate in the convention tomor-row. The Harrison faction is in such a hopeless minority that tonight all that is asked is that the cus tomary resolution approving the past republican administration be adopted. Of the course this will meet with no opposition General Aiger himself having expressed th belief that any republican state convention

would be recreant to its duty which did no endorse the past administration of the party General Alger, in an interview ionight when asked if he expected the delegates to be instructed for him, said: "I do not: neither do I desire it. If the convention should do such a thing I would release the delegates from their instructions at once. shall be gratified to receive the endorsement of the republicans of my state, but 1 do not desire the support of any delegate whom I

structions."

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

It is Celebrated by the Democratic Club of Ann Arbor University.

ANN ABBOR, Mich., April 13.-Jefferson's birthday was celebrated here in a manner worthy of the occasion by the Democratic club of the University of Michigan. Prominent democrats from all over the state were present and the affair assumed the complexion of a great political gathering. Every

AMERICAN INVENTIONS IN INDIA.

Something of Interest to all Americans.

A Calcutta letter says that American inventions and discoveries are fast displacing the older ones of English manufacture in the Indian Empire. Thus, a few years ago, the American harvesters and reapers were en-tirely unknown, where now there are many, tirely unknown, where now there are many. The American telephone has been introduced in most of the large cities. Stranger than all, the old fashioned, huge pills are fast giv-ing place to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, or "P. F. P.," which were first introduced in London some years ago by their American proprietors. Every Englishman who enjoys good eating, must have his dinner-pill, and it is not unusual to see distinguished persons draw from their waistcoats a tiny little vial of these Pollets, and take one with their wine. of these Pollets, and take one with their wine

After taking one you feel with their wine, After taking one you feel well, instead of bilious and constipated ; your sick headache, dizainess and indigestion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. These are tiny, sugar-conted, but thorough in results. One Pellet's laxative, three to four are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels—quickly, but thoroughly. They are gwaranteed to give satisfaction.

AMUSEMENTS.

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SPARKS OF SPORT.

The Coming Tug-of-War, All the teams that will participate in the grand international tug-of-war, which opens at Exposition hall next Tuesday night, are

Manager 'strictly in it." Ban Johnson: McQuade, the left fielder

Ban Johnson: McQuade, the telt helder of the Indianapolis team, is a brother of the umpire, Jack McQuade. For a short while last year he was with Comiskey's St. Louis team. In yesterday's game McQuade did ome exceptionally fine work, and then again be made a couple of miserable errors. His running catch of Mullane's short fiy, in the sixth linning, was one of the great features of the game. It looked as though none of the fielders could reach the ball, and Smith was nurrying for the bome plate when McQuade, after a hard run, caught the ball a foot above the ground, and then, stumbling, fell on his

SPEED RING.

Outcome at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.-Track at Mont

Tips for Today.

The good things for today look like these.

as McAuliffe offers to deposit \$5,000 forfeit, half to go to the club and half to Myers in case he fails to appear.

Vanhearst and Siddons.

NEW ORLEANS, LE., April 13-)Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Metropolitan club has made formal arrangements for the date of the glove contest between George Siddons of San Francisco and Johnny Vanhearst of Chicago. The fight will take place on the 29th inst., and the men will weigh in at the ringside at 120 pounds. The purse will be \$1,500, \$250 of which will be given the

The Metropolitan club has had a hard time of it since the Ryan-Neednam flasco, and the officers now claim that arrangements fluke been made whereby the possibility of a fluke on the part of either of the men cannot operate to the detriment of the club. earst is training at Jackson Barracks, this city, and Siddons is getting in condition at Abila Springs, Miss.

Black Hills Calisthenies.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 13.-(Special Telegram to Tue Bgs.)-A rattling fight with four-ounce gloves under the auspices of a private club occurred here last night between Gus Drager, locally known as the Baggage Smasher, and Mehan, the Cowboy. It was to be a fluish, but in the fifth round Mehan pulled off his gloves and threw up, the fight and gate receipts being given to Drager. Two more matches have been ar ranged.

BASE BALL NEWS.

A Lot of Guff from Milwaukee. "Wild Bill" Widner may be placed on the

pay roll of the Milwankee club within a few days. He has sent his terms to President Williams of the Western league and Manager Cushman has put in a claim for him. Widner pitched for Washington and Cincinnati in 1890 and made a good record. Last year he pitched a few games for Sloux City, but was released, owing to a lame arm. The old "war borse" is reported to be in good n, and would no doubt prove a man in place of Jones. Manager ondition Cushman is also making an effort to secure John Berger, who caught last season for the Pittsburg club, says the Evening Wisconsin. And who in heaven's name isn't Cushman after. Next he will want Clarkson and Rusie, and maybe will put in a claim for Buck Ewing and Old Anse himsolf. All this twaddle about Milwaukce's securing new men is growing nusseating. Milwaukce will get no new recruits until it is demonstrated that she needs them. Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis are practically unright comes Minneapolis are practically untried teams while Cushman has all along claimed that he drew the capital prize at the Chicago drawing. Now let him close his yawp and endeavor te get a little work out of his hams. If there is any strengthening to be done. If there is any strengthening to be done it will not take place until all the teams hav least partially demonstrated their ength. Toledo has been found to be wofully lacking and is receiving just atten-tion at the hands of the players committee. And then there is the local team -as yet the full team has not reported-Sprague is still out and Ivory has fied. Manager Rowe is entitied to his full quota of men before a lick is struck, and what's more, intends to have is struck, and what's more, intends to have them. President Williams telegraphed last night that he bad notified Sprague to report at once or suffer expulsion. He lives in Decider Manual Sprague to report at once or suffer expulsion. He lives in Brockton, Mass., and was forwarded money and transportation two weeks ago. Cush man's mouthings are ill-timed.

Line of March on Opening Day.

Manager Rowe insists that Omaha and St. Paul will open the sesson here next Saturday afternoon if they have to play on snowNew York at Philadelphia.

The Apostles Arrive Tomorrow. The St. Pauls, Old Cy Sutcliffe, Por Smith the octogenarian, Billy Alvord, Big Motz and the rest of the Apostolic aggregation will reach here tomorrow and stop at the Merchauts.

Yelps from the Bleachers.

Parson Nicholson took charge of the To-edos yester ay. He'll round the team to all O. K. Every base ball enthusiast in Omaha will

ind Tus Bas from this on full of meat and drink for him. Tom Berger may be used to fill up a crack

Milwaukee's catching copartment. Windy Cushman. Pat Murphy and Abner Dalrymple have

ent their terms to President Williams Both are good men. Billy Clingman will doubtiess be the Her

nan Long of the Western. His work is of the sensational order. Howard Earl is finding the ball in great shape, and will be among the leaders for first batting honors, so says Cushman.

Captain Twitchell of the Milwaukee club s playing his position in left field in grand style, besides hitting the ball regularly. Catcher Ivory has become lost in the shuf-le, and so has Sprague. Shufile up the cards, Jimmy, and give us another deal. Martin Duke is chalked for the "run" by Chicago. "Come, birdle, come," and fly with the Western league. It is about your heft.

Times-Star: Bob Gilks has arrived safely n Omaha, and in the first game of the exhi oution series there he made a couple of hits in three times at bat.

Dan Stearns, better known as "Dirty Dan' to western ball cranks, has struck a job in the Eastern longue. Ho will captain and manage the Buffalos.

Tom Fullwood, full of Pittsburg irony icclares that the Milwaukee team coach like a lot of men who are out on a drunk and de termined on being arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The Indian polis club secured sixteen hits off Hank O'Day in Saturday's game with Columbus, but were defeated by a score of 10 to 11. Columbus secured only twelve hits off Gayle.

Schmelz's band of bold Buckeyes, of which Joe Walsh is one, are keeping up the Tenny gnitthey struck in their opening game. Yes-terday they put another crimp in Milwaukee, beating her 9 to 4.

Fred Elv of Toledo claims that the paper ing him an injustice in stating that he owed Louisville any money and, in proof of his assertion, showed the writer a letter from John Ward in which it was stated that Brooklyn would assume the debt.

Of an incident in a recent Columbus game Ed Rife says : "Fred Clausen covered center, and his yell, 'I've got it,' on two occa-sions when he hadn't it, still lingers like a nightmare." That is a polite way of telling the multitude that be muffed 'em both.

Ren Mulford: Aleck Ferson was full of quinine and sick in bed when the Milwau-kees were here. Up at Pittsburg he went into the box and Ned Hanlon's boys made more hits than they had plied up the

previous. They beat the Brewers 18 to 3. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: It won' Clingman will be relong when Billy garded everywhere as the star shortstop the Western association if he can keep up the class of ball he played yesterday. Billy gathered them in on all sides, and assisted in four double plays.

Pitcher Beatin of the Minneapolis club ha not made his appearance at Minneapolis yet. Manager Morton has telegraphed to Bentin's home at Baltimore, but received no reply. He received his advance money by tele graph, but did not answer whether he would ort for duty or not.

After Toledo had been jumped on for the fifth consecutive time the sad-eved Blade young man put the sub-head "Explanations" over his base ball notes. He also feit called upon to remark: "I can lick de man what originated dat chestnut, 'A rocky beginning makes a good ending."

now enrolled and the full schedule for the great battle completed. The last team to organize and enter was the South Omaha Swedes. They are a herculean crowd and will make a tremendous pull for the cham-plonship. The Indian team is developing a wonderful aptitude for the sport, and will doubtless make a good showing. The name of their archor man is Thunder Beard. He weighs 220 pounds and is big enough to

eat baied hay. Manager Prince has made excellent prep-Manager Prince has made excellent prep-arations for the Titaele struggle and prom-ises some rare sport. He has had two new anchor belts made of untanned leather three-quarters of an inch thick and six inches wide. They are made adjustable to any form, however large or small. Another improvement is the rope, which will have no knot near the anchor as formerly, but will be spliced instead. The handsome prize flag is on exhibition at Orchard's store on Douglas street and is a brautiful affair indeed.

Mineral Wealth Discovered.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 13.-[Special relegram to THE BEE.]-News of an unmense strike was received here this afternoon. How extensive or how much to the ton it will go is not known, but that it is very rich was shown by small samples, easily worth \$50 in gold, brought down. The strike was made in Keystone mine, lying twenty miles south of here. The Keystone tunnel is now in 300 feet and repeated tests from the last sixty feet show \$40 to \$100 per ton. This last strike will run into the thousands, but is not considered yet in estimating the value of the mine as it may not bo of any great extent. All developmen vork of the past two months, however, go t show that the Keystone belt is rich and of much greator extent than the Homestak From this and other recent strikes it appears that outside the placer mines the

richest gold and silver mines of the Black Hills are not yet worked at all. The Death Roll. CHICAGO, Ili., April 13. - Franc B. Wilkie,

a well snown Chicago newspaper man connected for many years with the Times, died last night at his nome at Norwood park. He nad been ill for some time. NASULA, N. H., April 13.—General George

sident and general ger of the Northern Pacific railroad, died this morning. MONTREAL, April 13.-William Edgar, ger

eral passenger agent of the Grand Trunk. died this morning. DES MOINES, I.a., April 13.-(Special Tele-gram to Tuz Brz.)-Colonel C. D. Bogue, the veteran Des Moines hotel man, died in Chicago last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Graves. The body will arrive in De Moines tomorrow morning and the funeral will be from the Kirkwood hotel in the after-

ncon. Colonel Bogue was about 65 years of age and came to Des Moines in 1574. Adjourned for Easter Holidays.

LONDON, April 13 .- The House of Commons

has adjourned for the regular Easter holl] days. It will reassemble April 25. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed J. Bradenturg and wife of Molmo were n the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Truesdell of North Platte in isiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marti at 1612 larney street. Dr. S. O'Neill of Ottumwa, Ia., was in the

city yesterday and attended the democratic convention in company with his son Harry of Broken Bow.

Captain Tibbitt, the veteran traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is at the Paxton. He arrived in the city from Chicago, and is on his way to Denver. Charles M. Shaffer, editor and publisher of the Youngstown, O., Sunday and Obio State News, is in the city. He is making a western and southern trip in the interasts of

his papers and will also furnish syndicates f papers with several letters. Charles M. Jackson, formerly a newspaper reporter on THE BRE, but now of Salt Lake,

makes a good ending."" Commercial-Gazette: It looked natural to see Hick Carpenter at third base. The ex-Red Stocking seemed to be perfectly at home, for he fielded the position in grand style, and re-ceived a regular ovation when he raked down

Hill. Statements of this kind are made with the obvious intent of misleading my friends, and are without foundation and absolutely intrue. Respectfully, JAMES E. BOYD.

Notes of the Fray.

Hon. Thomas Majors was an interested pectator.

"Goodness only knows when this will end," signed Jay Hubbell. Mr. Offutt stood on a chair while he made

his fight against the Martin delegation. "This suspense is hard on some people, but don't mind it," remarked Tobe Castor. "The state is with us sure."

Mr. Mahoney is the possessor of a voice mands the most absolute attention of any heard in the hall last night.

The convention is a fine looking body men. Some of the brightest men in the gathering are from the western frontier counties.

Colonel Frank P. Ireland of the First district said: "The First district will be for Boyd, Castor and Thompson, and Bryan if he wishes to go, for the delegates-at-large." "I've been in democratic snow storms in Nebraska for twenty-five years," said Jim North, "out I was never so completely blinded before. I can't see an inch before

A. S. Campbell of Adams county was one of the busiest hustlers about the Paxton "The govornor is all right," said Mr. Campbell, "We will sond him to the national convention with a vote that will make the opposition look sick."

Dr. G. W. Johnston, superintendent of the sylum at Hastings and a delegate from the courth district, said: "The Fourth will Fourth district, said: "The Fourth will vote to send Governor Boyd to the national provention. We will also favor Mr. Castor, Mr. Thompson and I think Mr. Bryan if he s to be in it."

Mr. S. M. Wolbach of Grand Island was ne of the prominent workers about the hotels. "I am in favor of Cleveland for the presidency," said Mr. Wolbach, "but I am opposed to sending an instructed delegation," With regard to the Martin-Boyd fight Mr. Wolbach said he hoped to see the matter set-tled without dragging the Hall county delegation into the light.

Judge Montgomery of Boone county thought that it would be a good idea to spank both Martin and Boyd and send somebody else to the national convention, but added that the matter might be settled without se-rious injury to the party. "There are no Castor men from our part of the country," said the judge. "We will probably vote for Thompson and Bryan."

J. F. Crocker of Grand Island opened beadquarters at the Murray hotel and pro-ceeded to prepare fuel with great earnest-ness. "We have dur own business to look after first," said Mr. Crocker, "before we can give any time to this Douglas county fight." Mr. Crocker is an active candidate for election as a delegate and is pulling every string to accomplish his object. He appeared to be backed up by h very strong delegation of carnest workers.

The delegates from the extreme northwest-ern part of the state had their own little ple-nic. "We are here for Dahlman," said a leading delegate from Chadron. "Mr. Dahl-man has been sheriff of our county for some time," he continued, "and that is a republi-can county. He is all wool and several yards wide, and we are here to see that he is sent to the national convention. We are all for Cleveland, but we are not in favor of sending an instructed delegation.

SHOUTED FOR CLEVELAND.

Pennsylvania Democrats Inspired by the Ex-President's Name

HAMRISDURG, Pa., April 13 .- The democratic state convention met at noon. The opera house was crowded. Congressman Beltshoover, the temporary chairman, in his address of acceptance, arraigned the republican party for extravagance, denounced the McKinley law and free sliver and made a plea for economy in government expendi-

tures He paid a glowing tribute to the qualities of Grover Cleveland as a leader, linking his name with that of his beautiful wife and interesting baby, and also referred to Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania and Senator Gorthe national convention. All Solid for Grover.

The reference to Cleveland and Pattison

D. R. Gorham offered a substitute to the ection of the platform instructing Pennsyl vania delegates in the national convention to vote as a unit. The amendment was voted own by a viva voce vote.

The report of the committee was then adopted.

The work of choosing the party candidates then began. Christian Heydrick of Venange was nominated for judge of the supreme court by acclamation. George A. Allen and Mayor Thomas P. Perrit of Reading were mained as the candidates at large for con-gress. The four electors at large named, were W. F. Eniott, Tioga: J. C. Bullitt, Philadelphin: Thomas B. Kennedy of Franklin, David L. Watson of Alleghens, Franklin, David L. Watson of Allegheny. Much confusion ensued when the naming of delegates at large to the national conven-tion was begun. There were eight slated candidates and a dozen of the antis wero also named for the honor. The slate was elected as follows: George Ross, of Bucks; W. U. Honsel, of Lancaster; William M. Singerly, of Philadelphia; Charles Robinsoa, of Lackawanna; Harry A. Hall, of Elk; John L. McKinney, of Crawford; Grant Herring, of Columbia; Henry M. Rich, of Allegheny. Two national delegates and one Two national delegates and one presidential elector from each congressional istrict were then named.

The convention at 7:35 adjourned sine die.

FOURTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Republicans Satisfied with the Situation and Favor Harrison's Renomination. Yons, Neb., April 13 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-The republicans of the Fourth district met in convention here tonight for the purpose of electing two delegates to the national convention. The meeting was called to order by C. F. Miller, chairman of the district central committee. H. M. Wells of Crete was chosen temporary chairman and Harry Jones of Seward was chosen

ng that it has been found impossible and iming that it has been routed inpossible and the practicable to enforme the law in the Black Hills counties, the majority of the people being antagonistic to it, and that if elected he would endeavor to have an orderly city, but would not attempt the impossible-it entemporary secretary. Upon a motion the temporary organization was made permanent. The vote by counties was then taken and resulted in the unani-mous election of C. A. McLoud of York and he enforcement of the prohibition law. He L. E. Waker of Gage county, each receiv-ing 109 votes, E. E. Good of Saunders county was chosen alternate for McLoud Moody was purely a personal affair; that it and Manary of Thayer county for Walker, Resolutions were adopted endorsing the ad-



Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson as toastmaster. On assuming that position Mr. Dickinson culogized defierson and his re-marks were loudly applauded.

Governor Winans was introduced, and he welcomed the guests on the part of Ann Arbor, the university and the state. He Before & After Use. confined his remarks to an exposition of over exertion, youthful indiscretions, or the excessive as of tolacce, optum, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Pat up in enventent form to carry in the vest becket. Price if a package, or the S. With every Societ we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any andress. Circular free in plain envelope. Mention this paper. Address,

democratic principles. Hon. W. G. Ewing, president of the Iroquois club of Chicago, delivered the speech of the evening. He declared that the tariff reform was the great over-shadowing political demand of the hour and if the democrate would adhere to that principle and would have the wisdom to choose as its leader that man who demonstrated his preference right and defeat, rather than wrong and suc cess, it would go forth to battle thrice armed and would move with resistless might to vic

WERVE SAL tory under the great Cleveland. Mr. Ewing's remarks were greeted with deafening applause and it was nearly five pinutes before the enthusiastic outbursts subsided.

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ington and spoke on "The Future of Democ Letters of regret were received and read from ex-President Cleveland, Senators Mills. Carlisle, Blackburn and Daniel, Congressmen Harter, Bryan of Nebraska, and others, and Governors Peek of Wisconsin and Rus-

sell of Massachusetts, Over 500 persons

were present, and the affair was in every way

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TROY, N. Y., April 13,-The ballot boxes of the Fourth ward of Cohoes, which were taken to the police station yesterday, are still there, but Henry A. Strong, republican candidate for mayor, is elected without them. The Fourth ward being republican would only increase his majority. The re-publicans also elected W B. Leroy, ollee commissioner and divide the alder-nanic vote. The seizure of the poxes arise manie vote. out of the fact that much money was bet on rival democratic candidates and the seizure was made by one faction to prevent the other

boxes, from unduly inflating its count.

Republicans Expect to Take Charge

Municipal Affairs This Year.

THE BEE.]-At the republican city conven-

tion yesterday Dr. V. T. M'Gillycuddy was

nominated for mayor and a strong ticket for

the other offices was also selected. In ac

cepting the nomination Dr. M'Gillycuddy ex-

pressed his views on the prohibition ques-

ion, which is a live one in city politics, stat

iso said that his fight with ex-Senutor

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