### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1892.



## St. Paul and Minneapolis Turn on Ka City and Omaha.

> HAT promised be an ideal day terday turned just the reverse. About 2 o'clock the sky become over-R cast with lowering clouds, and a biting wind came down from the north, which was very hard on the dudes

who had put their overcoats in avuncular care and women whose sealskin sacques were put away safely when the morcury was firting in the neighborhood of 90 the day before.

Stul all this meteorological unfavorableness did not deter the lovers of the great national game from assembling at Sportsman's park to witness the second contest between Billy Alvord's husky Apostles and Dave Rowe's children.

Like on the previous day, they were there again by the thousands, and but little available space could be found in either grand stand or on the bloachers. Again every seat was occupied, while a large concourse of twenty-five-centers encroached on the field on each side of the diamond, and the carriage way was crowded with handsome turn outs.

It looks really as if Omaha was going to have a very voluminous and successful sea-BOD

But it is the game you want to know about. Men from the North Were Augry.

Well, the Apostles were on hand promptly and it didn't require a microscope to see that there was murder in their eyes.

And when they came back in the dusk of evening, theyhad Dave Rowo's curis at their

The Omahas went into the fight with the most serious intentions, but the boys from the Arctic circle used their clubs with great offect and besides played a fine fielding game.

However, it was an interesting struggle to look at from any point of view-especially that of St. Paul. 'The crowd, made up entirely of our best citizons, and therefore met ropolitan to the core, would have been a hun dred-fold more enthusiastic at the close had the score been the other way. You know what I mean.

re were a few hypercritical individuais who thought the Rustlers might have played better than they did, and so might Mary Ann have married Peter Olson-but she didn't

Be that as it may, they fought hard and died hard, but they might just as well be alive yet, had one or two of them hit safely at critical stages. Cunningham's pitching was splendid.

Darby and Handibee, too, were very good generally; in fact, Handiboo's work was Billy Serad completed his task of counting

the ties between here and St. Joe, and was on hand and umpired the game in the most satisfactory way. Billy may not be a very good pedestrian, but he knows how to adjudicate the points of dispute in a ball

game all the same. weive Ou t in a Buncl The first was an arid waste for Omaha, Holland threw Stelbeck out at first; Gilks bruised and contused the lingering breath of winter with three awful smashes, and King Kel pushed out a high one to Paddy Don-

FOUR HANDS IN THE MIDDLE	remarked, "Id vas bedder yon dond gry for some supit millick" The score:	directors, F. W. Fogg, H. B. Kennedy and John Hardin. The president was authorized to appoint delegates to the State Sportamen
St. Paul and Minneapolis Turn on Kansas City and Omaha.	OMAHA.   AB. H. H. SB. SH. PO. A. E.   Shetbeck. ss. 5 1 0 1 2 1   Gilks. m. 5 1 0 0 1 2 1   Gilks. m. 5 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	association meeting at Grand Island from the members present; also teams to contest for the club at the state shoot. The club affairs are in a very prosperous condition, and the members are looking forward for great short at the trap during the season, and a big club hunt and bacquet in the fall.
WILD THROWING LOST THE HOME GAME Boney Swartzel Downed His Old Compan- ions-Columbus Put Lime All Over Toledo-Cincinnati Wins from St.	Haves, c	Last Game This Afternoon. The Omahas and St. Pauls will wind up their first series this afternoon, and another rattling good game is promised. So far they have broken even and this afternoon comes the ruober. Both will fight hard for the
Louis-Other Sunday Sports. St. Paul, 6; Omaha, 5. Minneapolis, 13; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0.	AB. B. H. SB. SH. PO. A. E.   Dononghue m	honor, and it is a wise man who can pick the winner. The teams will be as follows: On aha. Positiom. St. Paul. Sheibeck. Short. Holland Gilks. Middle Donoughue Keiley Left. Hogrever Rowe First. Motz Collonw Third Alvord
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#### Boney Swartzel's Great Day.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—Minneapolis turned the tables on Kansas City by winning today's game. Swartzel, who pitched so many winning games for Kansas City in the past, was in the box for the Flour City team and was in the box for the Flour City team and was very effective, the Blues getting only six hits off his delivery. Up to the fifth inning not a hit was made off him, but then he let up a little as his team had a big lead and the Blues made four runs in the sixtu and seventh innings. Hughey, who pitched the first inning, had good speed but no con-trol of the ball. Payne did fairly but was unlucky. The feature of the game was the center field play of Newman of the Minne-apolis team and the batting of Parrott and Graham. Attendance, 5,500. The score: KANSAS CITY, MINNEAPOLIS.

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#### Toledo Gets a Whitewash.

Kansas City. Minneapolis

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—The Columbus and Toledo played a great game today, but the visitors could not hit Clausen and were shut out. Breckinridge pounded out another home run. Attendance 4,000. Score:

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irs are in a very prosperous condition, the members are looking forward for

The messenger boys of the Western Union and American District Telegraph company engaged in a game of ball yesterday at Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenue. In addition to determining the question of su-periority the winners were to take a purse of \$5. The score was 21 to 13 in favor of the The score was 21 to 13 in favor of the Western Union experts. Tuzer and Buckley were the battery of the winners and Moore and Anderson attended those details for the

American District Telegraph club, John Wilson acted as umpire. Two hours and forty-five minutes were required for the contest. Canadian Wheelmen.

TORONTO, Ont., April 17 .- The board of directors of the Canadian Wheelmon's association held their annual meeting here vesterday. Hereafter the championsip one-half, one and three be miles on safeties, ordinaries not being recognized. Coaching is prohib-ited. Hands off and slow races are abolished. This year the annual meeting will be held at Kingston.

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Will Play by Wire. NEW YORK, April 17 .- Tue Manhattan Chess club of New York and the Franklin Chess club of Philadelphia will play a match by telegraph on Saturday next. The West-ern Union will connect the two clubs by ern Union

#### special wire. FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Discount Was in Moderate Demand During the Past Week.

LONDON, April 17 .- Discount was in moderate demand during the past week. The last quotations were three months, 1 per cent, and short, three-fourths of 1 par cent. During the early part of the week money was steady, the supplies on the open market being reduced by payments to the Bank of England yesterday, large amounts being released by the payment of £1,500,000 of treasury bills and the half yearly coupons of Egyptian bonds. Cheap money again ruled quiet. Silver was quiet. The price of bars opened firm on Monday at 395gd, with business done on India account. Later, owing to the India council freely selling bills, the price of bars dropped a fraction, and in the absence of American support closed Thursday at 39% pence with Mexican dollars at 38 7-16 pence. On the Stock exchange there was extremely timid business. The first three days of the week were occupied with the settlement. Thea the fact that the Passover fell on Tuesday and the Easter holidays followed contributed to raduce the volume of dealings The tone was good and the general feeling mistic. Among high class investments, urities. British funds and rupee paper t a triffe. n the foreign market Mexican sixes.

ing to the raid against the bears on the rlin bourse rose several points and then apsed slightly, leaving a week's advance of cont. Argentino national loss offered Brazilians were largely offered and lost 214 per cent. Among railways everything was neglected except investment bonds, which were well supported. Readings were especially buoyant on Thursday before business was

suspended. The conviction is general that a fresh stir in the market is inevitable, but there is a question as to whether it will set

# IN NEED OF FURTHER FUNDS

### Nebraska Appropriation for the World's Fair Exhibit Insufficient.

## SOME FIGURES BY THE COMMISSIONERS

They State Their Case and Make an Appeal to the People of the State - Estimate of the Expenses to

He Ancurred.

To the People of Nebraska: It must be clear to every intelligent person who devotes a little time to careful consideration of the subject, or to figuring thereon, that it will be absolutely impossible for the state of Nebraska to make a creditable showing at the World's fair with the meager funds appropriated. Other states that have from three to sixteen times as much money to work with, and some of which are not so situated as to even hope to receive anything like the substantial benefits from a fine showing of natural resources, will place Nebraska at a decided disadvantage unless more financia assistance is secured in some maaner.

It must be remembered that aside from the expense of maintaining a state headquarters building with an agricultural and horticultural exhibit therein, there must be various departments of the exposition proper which Nebraska, situated as she is, having the one great need of further development of her rich resources, cannot afford to be without good representation. Among these we call attention to the educational, the agricultural, the horticultural, the dairy and the manufac turing departments particularly, and it would be a lasting disgrace to the state not to be represented in a proper way in the work

shown in the women's building. The commission has spent much time study ing how it can possibly cut a large man' coat out of a small boy's pattern, and has at last settled down to the inevitable conclusion that the thing cannot be accomplished.

Pressing Need of More Money. One of two things is certain : More money must be had in some way to enable Nebraska to make such a showing as Nebraska ought to make, or the scope of her exhibit will have to be narrowed down to such as can be made in her state building, with even that not up to the standard of excellence desired, or in keeping with the exhibit certain to be made our neighboring state, lows, and various other states having more funds.

The commission considers this the greatest opportunity ever offered to advertise the advantages and natural resources of this state, and it does not believe the people of Nebraska will willingly let this spiendic opportunity pass by without seeking to take advantage of it, and therefore at a recent meeting an estimate was made of funds necessary to make and maintain such an exhibit as the commission thinks Nebraska ought to have at the Columbian exposition, and this estimate i presented to the people of the state for their careful, candid consideration, believing that their action will be wise and take into account the future possibilities as well as

The present condition of Nebraska. The estimate of funds necessary to get up the exhibit intended for the state head quarters building, covering only the period ending March 1, 1893, is as follows : 814,000 (

Building Architect's fee for plans 300.0salary. tweive months fixed by law. 2,530 0 Commissioner general's expenses. Already expended to date. Superintendent of construction 1.1.00 UC 4.500 DC 300 0 Decorating building with grain,

cereals, etc. Transportation of products to Chi-Transportation of products to the cago Commissioners meetings and ex-penses one year. Insurance on building Cartage, labor, etc. in placing pro-ducts. Printing, stationery, socks and post-ago 1,503 00 3,000 0.

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Total \$4,700 to The following is the estimate of funds necessary for preliminary work in the prepara-tion of exhibits for the departments of the exposition proper, as named, the same to

been or will ever be offered to hasten the development of our state, and we ask you to carefully consider the question and advocate extending aid adequate to give Nebraska a creditable standing in the ranks with ner sister states at this great exposition.

NEBRASKA COLUMBIAN COMMISSION. By S. P. MODLEY, M. H. WEISS, A. H. GALE, Committee.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 17,

The storm is central tonight in southeastern Kansas and easterly to northeasterly winds with more or less rain prevail in the upper Mississippl and Missouri valleys. Temperature is near the freezing point in the upper lake regions and continues de cidedly high over the country south of Ne-braska. This explains the casterly thunder storm this evening in this vicinity. At  $7\mu$ , m, the thermometer registered  $34^{-2}$  at Okta-homa, while the maximum during the day at that point was 92°. Generally cloudy, threatening weather prevails from the lage to the mountains. For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicin-

ity-Cloudy weather with local rains; colder, east to northeast winds during Monday.

Washington, D. C., April 17.-For the Dakotas-Fair; slightly cooler, north winds. For Iowa-Fair, except showers in the eastern part; slightly cooler in the cast by Monday night. For Missouri-Showers, cooler; winds

northwest. For Kansas-Generally fair, preceded by light showers in extreme east; slightly cooler; north winds.

For Nebraska-Fair, cooler; northeast

For Colorado-Fair, cooler; variable winds.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The pleasures of the theatrical season are o be much enhanced by the appearance at Boyd's new theater of a talonted actress who was so long leading lady for Booth and Barrett. There need be no extended introduction as Miss Gale is already too well known and liked here to require it. The actress simply appeals to the public

as a star, without any flourish of trumpets and without any of the modern ways of advertising adopted by so many. Her friends claim, however, that she is generously equipped with both brains and beauty, and the prolonged train-ing she received while with Booth and Barmig she received with berto mability and as-sisted by an excellent company, including Mr. Croston Clarke, and a strong repertoiro of plays, will enable her to achieve success. Miss Gale comes to Omaha this evening for an engagement of one week and will be seen in the following repertory, and in the order named: "Romeo and Juliet," "Ingomar," "As You Like It," "The Lady of Lyons," "Much Ado About Nothing."

Will Carleton's poems have always been notable for the fact that they were pecu-liarly well adapted to public recitation, and in truth no one author is propably so much quoted in the most attractive elecutionary entertainments of the day. Schools and other associations often join together and have a "Carleton" evening, every recitation being given from his books, and even the music of the occasion is often drawn from poems of his that have been made into sougs. Mr. Carleton has never before visited Omaha and he will be cordially welcomed by a large audience in Young Men's Christian Associa tion hall on Friday evening next. The re-served seat sale will open at Kinsler's drug store, 222 South Sixteenth street, on Wednes day morning next at 9 o'clock.

#### Death Roll.

TORONTO, Ont., April 17 .- Hon. Alexander McKenzie died at 12 o'clock this morning.

McKenzie died at 12 o'clock this morning. He was born in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1822, and came to Canada in 1842. In business be was a bulider and then publisher of a news-paper. In polities he was a liberal. He first entered Parliament in 1861, when he was elected to the united Parliament of Upper and Lower Canada for Lambin division. At the confederation in 1857 he was elected to the Dominion Parliament and shortly afterward he was chosen leader of the liberal party. On the overthrow of the MacDonald administra-tion in 1873 he succeeded to the premiershi. 4,003 0 500 CI the overthrow of the MacDonald administra-tion in 1873 he succeeded to the premiership and remailed in power until 1878, when the liberals were defeated on a protection issue. Hard work while in office had undermined his health and he soon resigned the leader-ship. For ten years he has been in poor health and in January became bed-ridden through a fail, which brought on paralysis. Recently it was thought he would recover, but he took a relapse and for many days had been hover-ing between ite and death.

to be heard nearly all over the church, "Mamma, what are those Chinamen doing up there?" up there?" An overall cutter named Mead went into the "Chicago" on Douglas street Saturday night, to look for a friend, and was steered into a room where a poker game was in pro-gress. He looked on for a moment, bit at the game, and quit \$14 loser. Yesterday Moad complained to the police and caused the arrest of B. Douglas and M. A. Sherman for gambling. Moad was also heid as the complaining witness.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. The New York churches celebrated Easter

plendld manner. In a quarrell A. S. Lie of Coloraw, Colo., that and killed W. A. Cullings. Despite the efforts of the police the New York saloon men kept their shops open yoster-

day. John H. McCarthy was arrested at Stating-ton, Pa., for murdering James Hayden at Catasquau. Mrs. James Robertson of Portland, Me., cut

this superiority explains the wonderful success of the throat of her 3-weeks-old baby and tried to kill herself.

The trouble with the convicts near Chicga-nauga, in Tennessee, has been queiled. The enders of the uprising were punished. in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and

Firebuzs in San Antonio, Tex., are making numerous efforts to desiroy that town. The people are greatly excited in consequence.

copie are greatly excited in consenuence. George Billing, alias Louis Van Houten, and mma Bolton, his sister, who live at Auburg unable to attend to business. The principal Center, Pa., have been arrested for committin trouble seemed to be due to indigestion and ponsion frauds. aggravated dyspepsia. I had no appetite,

By the collapse of the Co-Operative Par-hasing company of Newark, N. J., many cople were swindled out of sums ranging rom \$25 to \$103.

from \$53 to \$107, Senator Gorman, it is said, will resign as a member of the democratic national commit-ter from Maryland and will not attend the Chitego convention. The Boston store, wholesale and retail dry goods, of Springfield, Mo., has been closed by the sheriff under a mortage for \$4,000; as-sets of the Brm, about \$75,000.

The Livingston county, New York, repub-lican county convention Saturnay elected delegates to the state convention favorable to the nomination os James G. Biaine

the nomination os James G. Blaine. Unknown persons made an attempt to wreck the New York express on the Lackawanna road by placing a heavy boulder on the track a short distance south of Oswego. N. Y. Mrs. Charolotte Smith, president of the Womans Industrial League of America, in an address before the Waverly hall, Chicago, so-cialists, attacked the World's fair manage-ment in general and Mrs. Fotter Palmer's board of lady managers in particular. Annie Huckphasen, 20-years-old, a German glei but two years in this country was found dead in a New York City cigar store in which she was employed as saleswoman. The body layed on the floor and by its side was a dead newly born infant. It was also disclosed that she had another child still unborn.

### Foreign.

#### Paris socialists have decided not to parade

The Melbourne officials appointed to exam-ine into Decaing's mental condition say he is shamming insanity. It is rumored in Berlin that the second daughter of the duke of Eidenberg is be-trothed to the grant duke of Besse.

Parislans on the jury list likely to be impan-eled to the Ravahol case are panie-stricken and are seeking pretexts to avoid serving. The difference between the knedive of Egypt

and Mouchtar Pasha, the Turkish representa-tive, has been arranged Mouchtar Pasha will remain at Calro

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Modieska knows half a dozen languages

Boulanger's collection of art treasures and

Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, leads a very

retired life in Rome, and is not easily ap

proachable to visitors, but sometimes she lets down the bars of her reserve to an American

Miss Frances E. Willard has allowed some

of her verses addressed to Lady Henry Som-erset to become public. This is a stanza :

Jubge Thurman of Ohie, when he was i

the United States senate, was one of the

warmest personal friends of President Lin

coln in Washington. While they never agreed in politics, which they soldom dis

cussed when together their habits and taste

were primitive and alike in many respects, says the Philadelubia Press, and they often

congratulated each other in their absolute freedom from social and political scandals

"Lady Henry Somorset, Whether we are 'dry' or 'wet,' We have learned thy name to love

All but Gladstone's name above."

household decorations, recently sold in Brus sels, contained sixteen portraits of himself.

and is said to be contemplating acquiring an-

other.

compatriot.

In their half the Saints scared us a trifle,

but that was all. Shy slammed Donoughue out, but the very fresh Mr. Hogriever placed his club up against one of Darby's drops in an insmuat-ing sort of a way, and it cut an avenue g sort of a way, and it cut an avenue through the sprouting pig-weed out in Colone Gilks' territory. Then the Deacon nearly knocked a link out of Motz with the ball and he went to first, while the youth with that name hanging to him like an incubus moved to second.

Old Cy flew out to Gilks. Then Hoggy, who had his sprinting gaiters on, thought he'd show the crowd a new trick, and he made a dash for third. An accurate throw by Rutherford B. down to Collopy ended his mad career, and the cheers he was waiting for turned out to be jeers.

All Hoggy could do was smile-but such a smile.

It was one, two, three for Omaha in the second, and while the Saints got three men on bases they failed to score. Omaha Started the Scoring.

In the next inning the Rustlers broke the

ice. Hayes went out from pitch to first, but Fitzgerald got in a nice little one over Motz's hear. A wild pitch put hun on socond and Darby sacrificed him to third. Then Shy hit out safely and Fitz ran in. followed with another and King Kei with a two pagger, which he injudiciously tried to stretch into a three bagger but was caught by Hogriever's fine throw to Alvord. But three runs after two hands were out

was plonty and the crowd cheered and ap-plauded the Boston boy to the echo. Not to be out done St. Paul came in and reaching clear across the table helped her-

self to a run. Darby gave Hogriever his base, and to prove that he meant it the first time he tried it, Horgy proceeded to nip second too quick. Emboldened by his success he made another dash a second later, and will you believe, captured third too! Then Darby made a fantastic pitch way off out of Hayes' reach and Hoggy scampered in with a pearly run. Motz struck out and Sutcliffe filed to Collopy. Then Alvord and Holland hit safe in succession, but it availed them nothing more. Dugdale's ears got in his way and he struck

Again it was a short shrift for the Rowe family, but St. Paul tied the score. There is no use in recounting the mournful details. A row of goose eggs then followed up to the seventh, when Omaha forged to the front again.

Gilks hit safe and so did Keily, of course, but Rows and Camp were extinguished, Dave at first and Camp on a high foul to Alvord. A magnificent catch on the dead

run. Governor Hayes, however, filled the vacuum. He smashed her out hard and both runners came in. Fitzgeraid perished at

In the eighth St. Paul won the game. Here's Where We Lost.

Dugdale,[who didn't amount to much excepting for the old womanish jabber he kept up, fell a victim at first. Old Pop lined out a safe one and Cunningham reached for a home run, only missing it by a hair's breadth He hit a long fly just inside the foul line far out toward the carriages in left field. Kelly made a dash for it and by marvelous speed, and a good deal of luck, made a suatch at it as it was going over his head and pulled it

It was a circus catch and the wast crowd made the welkin ring.

It was his third great catch in the game. Donoughue went to first on four wide ones

and Hogriever made his third safe hit. Old and Hogriever inade his third safe hit. Old Pop run in on this and on the throw-in to catch him Donny went on to third and Hogriever to second, but instead of stopping here they kept right on and never stopped until they reached the beach. Hayes had to him, but instead of landing in his mitts it struck one of his little feet and caromed off

That was too much for Manager Davo's passionate young heart and glowing brain, and he bowed his head and wept. We came pretty near tying 'em in the minth, but we didn't, and as Chris Frohm

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Cincinnati Reds Give the St. Louis Brown a Sound Drubbing.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 17 .- The greatest game of the season thus far was played between St. Louis and Cincinnati this afternoon. Both teams were in exquisite form and any number of brilliant plays were consummated. Werden carried off the honors for the Browns and McPhee for the Reds. It was either side's game to the last half of the ninth, when Latham hit for a double and Halligan and Holliday followed up on home run drives, clinching the contest for Cincinnati, Attendance, 15,200, Score: 

### Standing of the Teams.

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St. Louis	4	1	3	.250	ĩ
Washington	2	0	2	0,000	100
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SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fremont's First Game, FREMONT, Neb., April 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-- The base ball season was opened here this afternoon in a game between the Fremont State league club and the Hayden Bros. team of Omaha. Considering the fact that it was the first work of either team this year on the diamond, the exhibition was a very creditable one. The visitors had a strong combination, and for nearly the whole game it looked as if they were going to be the winners. In the second inning they succeeded in getting Snyder. Monaghan and Ticknor across the plate, and though thereafter their efforts at run getting were wholly unavailing, they thrust goose eggs upon the home team seven times in succession. In the eighth the spell was broken by Baker, wholined out a two-bagger. Others also found Snyder, and the result was four runs by Graver, Holmes, Purcell and Storey The visitors were shut out after the see friends, and the game erded 4 to 3 in favor of Fremont. Players for Fremont: Graver,

Fremont. Players for Fremont: Graver, catcher; Holmes, third base; Jellen, right field; Baker, pitcher; Finch, center field; Connolen, feft field; Purceil, short stop; Connolen, feft field; Bowman, first base. For Huyden Bros.: Carrogan, second base: Bowles, left field; Wigman, center field; Swartz, catcher; Egan, short stop; Kennedy, third base; Ticknor, first base; Monaghan, right field; Suyder, pitcher. Score by innings 

Unpress final. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five micutes. Struck out: By Baker 3; Snyder, 12; Buses on balls: Off Snyder, 2; Base hits: Fremont, 5; Hayden Bros., 0; Errorst Fremont, 1; Hayden Bros., 3;

#### Roadster Ciub Meeting.

gagement at the Farnam Street theater yes-There will be a meeting of the Omaha Sentlemen's Roadster club at the Millard terday. The performance has received a number of new touches and it renewed its hotel Monday evening, April 18, at o'clock, A full attendance is desired. favor with two big audiences. special invitation is extended to all new

#### Omaha Gun Club Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Omaha Gun club the following officers were elected: President, W. H. S. Hughes; vice president, William Krugg; secretary, W. E. Nason; treasurer, Frank Parmelee; from Hamburg.

in. An impeus from New York would not only reanimate the railway department, but would enliven the Stock exchange through out. The week's variation in prices include Increases, New York, Ontario & Western Northern Pacific, Louisville & Nashville and Erie, 1 per cent each; Central Pacific, Usion Pacific and Wabash 11/2 per cent each; Dea-ver preferred declined one-half of 1 per cent. anadian securities were firm on the report of the making of a working arrangement between the Cavadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk second preference rose 1% per cent and third preferred 1 per cent. Mexican railway firsts gained  $1\frac{1}{4}$  per cent and seconds 2 per cent. Among miscel fancous securities, all stocks dropped 2 per cent and Eastmans 1 per cent. Mason & Barry lost three-fourths of 1 per cent on the announcement that no dividend would be paid and that it was proposed to reconstruct the company.

### Havana Market Review.

HAVANA, April 17.-The sugar market was quiet during the week. The quotations were as follows : Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.18%@ 2.3114 gold, per quintal; Muscotavdo, fair to good refining, 85 to 90 degrees, \$2.3214002.35; centrifugat in hogs heads, bags and boxes, \$2.65%@2.90%. Stocks in warehouses at Havana, twenty-boxes, 910,500 bags and 3,000 hogsheads. twenty-eigh ceipts from the 7th to 13th : 85,000 bags and : gsheads; exports for the same period, xes, 54,000 bags and 140 hogsheads. ich 42,500 bags and all bat 80 hogshea at to the United States. Bacon, \$9. d per 100 lbs. Butter, superior America 00 gold per quintal. Flour, America 0 gold per barrel. Jerked beef, \$9,50 go quintal; hams, American sugar cur .00 gold per quintal for northern and \$17.00 southeru. Lard iu kegs, \$8.50 gold per intal; in thus, \$11.00. Lumber nominal; ooks quiet. White navy beans, \$4.50 gold r quintal. Chewing tobacco, \$30.50 gold per quintal.

per quintal. Hoops quiot. Freights nomi-nai; exchange firm; Spanish gold, \$2,4714@

2.47%

On the Paris Bourse, PARIS, April 17 .- During the week past dealings on the bourse were very limited. The settlement passed off yesterday very

satisfactorily. Contanoes were very easy The 4 per cent rentes declined 15 centimes for the week. Credit foncier shares 2% francs and Rio Tintos 214 francs. French fluancial jourgals are engaged in discussing the ques ion, which for the time is not opportune, to put an end of the Latin monetary union. Bu the government shows no sign of taking such a step. The amount of the new Austro Hungarian loan required to provide the gold needed for the chaoge of the empire's cur-rency, is efficially announced as £30,000,000 On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, April 16.-On the bourse through out last week prices were firm. A moderate amount of pusiness was done. The last quotations of the wock includes Prussian 4s, 106.80; Deutsch bank, 161; Mexican 6 s, 84.50; Harpener, 145; Roubles, 206.55; short exchange on London, 20.43; long ex-

on London, 20.375; private change count, 134. On the Frankfort Bourse,

FRANKFORT, April 17 .- Foreign governments securities were fairly active last week and the tendency was generally toward firm-ness. The final quotations of the week include Hungarian gold. 58,40; Italian 5s, 88,80; Portuguese bonds, 38,75; Prussian 4s 93,30; Austrian silver rentes, 70,80; short ex-

change on London, 20.42; private discount, 15, AMUSEMENTS.

"Oh, What a Night" began a return en

# Steamer Arrivals.

At London-Sighted: Wemar, from Balti more; Belgenland, from Philadelphia. At Havre-Champagne, from New York. At Baltimore-Peruvian, from Liverpool. At New Yorz-Bretagne, from Havre; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; California,

Educational exhibit ..... \$1,500 00 Jairy exhibit 5.0 0 lorticultural exhibit ...... Agricultural exhibit 1,530 03 1,000 0 250 00 Aplary ..... Total..... \$6,250 00 Funds That Must Be Expended. These two estimates show that for the prosecution of the work up to March 1, 1893, two months prior to the opening of the exposition, the amount of money required, with the strictest possible economy, will reach \$40,950, leaving a balance on hand of only \$9,050 with which to complete the exhibit and maintain it for a period of six months dismantle the same, clear the grounds and make final settlement of affairs. The only way in which to curtail the ex-pense would be to abandon all exhibits named in the estimate for preliminany work in exhibition proper, for which the sum of \$6,250 has been set aside, and we do not be lieve any citizen of Nebraska who has the interest of the state at heart would advise

any such suicidal course. Taking up the work March 1 next with the pretiminary work done, contemplated in the foregoing estimate, it is estimated that to complete and maintain the exhibits named in the exhibition proper will require the expenditure of the sums stated in the follow

ing table:			
Education			3,500
Dairy	re,		2,500
Horticuitu	·	***********	3,530
Agriculture		**************	13,500
Aplary			750
Live stock.			10, .00
Fish indust	xhibit		3.0.0
Historical (	xhibit	**********	3,000
Manufactu	res		5.010
Floral disj	day on group	nds and in	
buildings			1,000
Women's w	ork		4,000

Total. The foregoing includes the expenses of superintendents to be in charge of the exhibits in theseparate departments, absolutely essential if we hope to receive any substan-tial benefits from the exhibits. As the exhibits are in different buildings it seen that attendants must be with the same not only to watch over the exhibits but to talk up Nebraska and give such information as will be required to properly present the

particular interest or industry. The only way in which to reduce these figares representing cost will be to abandon that portion of the exhibit, if there be any portion of the exhibits named, deemed no essential.

Will Be a Good Investment for Nebraska The three estimates above presented, if no part be abandoned, will bring the total amount

required therefor up to \$50,900, or \$30,900 in excess of the appropriation made, to which must be added the following estimate of expenses necessary to complete and maintain to the close the Nebraska headquarters build ing and advertising exhibits therein : Commissioner general's salary, ten months at rate fixed by law, \$208.334 per month Commissioner general's expense ten months at 250 per month Transportation of promets Salary and expenses of six commis-sioners eight months. \$ 2,083 3 2,500 00 1,500 00 12,500 00

Printing and postuge	1,00.1	01
lee, water and gas, 19	1.000	6.1
Porter. janitor and watchman for	1.530	00
Furniture, towels, water coolers, etc.	2.5.10	
Cierical help.	2,543	0.1
Incidentals.	5,000	00

\$32,083 3 Total ..... Thus we have a grand total of \$122,983, or nn amount representing \$72,983 in excess of the present appropriation, and your commis-sion believes other items of expense not posstille to foresee at this time will call for an additional appropriation of \$75,000 in all above the \$50,000 already appropriated, which would be \$50,000 less than the amount al ready appropriated by our sister state, Iowa It is the candid opinion of your com-missioners that even from a linancial stand-point the money thus expended will bo re-turned to Nebraska again more than threefold from the benefits accruing from the advertising the exhibits will give the state to the people of the world. We believe no better investment could be made than that of presenting such an exhibit as this ex-

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hat were too frequent followers in a life at

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. F. Kendall of Topeka is at the Millard. E. K. Clapp of Des Moines is at the Pax-

E. C. Malsby of Richmond is at the Mur-B. L. Baldwin of Kearney is at the Mil-

lard R. Ridge of Blue Hill, Neb., is at the Mil lard.

R. S. McClelland of Lincoln is at the Ar

Emil Heller of West Point, Neb., 18 at the Arcade. John A. Rooney of Nebraska City is at the

Dellone. George Cross of Fairbury is stopping at

the Arcade William Jackson of Salt Lake City is at

the Dello T. W. Phillips of Des Moines is registered at the Arcade.

N. A. Lyon of Deadwood was at the Paxton vesterday.

W. W. Beemer of Des Moines is registered at the Dellone. John H. Barron of Lusk, Wyo., is stop-

ping at the Dellone. Mrs. and Miss Gale of New York are dom-ticled at the Paxton.

S. O. Hall of Lexington, Neb., is registered at the Millard.

J. P. Bergman and wife of Peoria are quartered at the Paxton.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer of Chadron, Neb., is registered at the Murray.

H. B. Tomson and wife of Lincoln are equestered at the Dellone. L. C. Lloyd and A. L. Christy of Gothen-

ourg, Nob., are registered at the Millard. Miss Hoover and Miss M. Thornton of Blue Hill are among the lady guests at the Millard.

J. B. Grant of Denver is stopping at the Millard. He represents the Omaha & Grant Smelting works

Rev. Robert Doherty, D.D., spent Sunday in Falls City and held services in St. Thomas church of that city.

George W. Mercer, son of Dr. S. D. Mercer of this city, is expected to arrive tomor-row from San Francisco, where he innded Thursday in the steamship New York.

#### LOUAL BREFITIES.

Ida Thomas, Minnie Evans and Tip McHewitt got into a rough and tumble fight down in the Third ward yesterday, and were jailed.

An aged crazy man who has been confined at the county hospital for some time es-caped yesterday afternoon and is still at large. The patient was known at the hos pical as "Pumpkin Pies" and is harmless.

Twelve-year-old Charles Glenn, who has been living with his parents at 523 South Fourieenth street, was turned over to the police by his father yesterday for being in-corrigible. Mr. Glonn said that it was im-possible to make the boy mind, and thought a day or so in jail might do him good.

A well known Omaha lany boarded a cable car on North Twentieth street vesteriny afternoon and tendered the conductor five pennies in payment for her fare. 'I ne lordly representative of the grasping corporation allowed the little boms to rest for just a mo-ment in the paim of his dainty hand and then with a look of disgust threw the money out into the street and walked away.

A few days ago a Chinaman named Wong, A few days ago a Chinaman named Wong, from Biair, camo to town and run up against a fan tan game at Tweifth and Harney. Wong dropped \$280 and had the keepers arrested. Saturday the gamblers got back at the Keeley ville washbouse man and filed a complaint, charging him with perjury. The police located Wong at Broken Bow, and today Captain Mostyn will go after him.

Little 6-year-old Miles was taken to the Easter services at Tribity church yesterday, He behaved first rate for awhile but when the choir boys, headed by Dean Gardner and dressed in their long white robes, marched slowly across the pulpit, curiosity got the upper hand and he whispered loud enough

the capital. Thurman was a lover of the old-fashioned soft gingerbread, and Presi-dent Lincoin knew it, and Mrs. Lincoln was the mistress of the art of baking this plain, toothsome cake. Thurman was an inveter-ate chewer of tobacco, and frequently put his "cud" on the window-sill until he had his "cud" on the window-sill until he had finished the White House dainties. Before parting Thurman's hammered silver snuff box was opened and passed to his distin guished host, and with a sneeze or two that was startling enough to raise the dead, and with a mop with the historical red bandana, these great big, honest, brainy men parted as informally as two country school boys. At a public ball given near Honesdale, Pa. where the entire neighborhood participated no less than forty-five babies could be seen sleeping together, huddled in the corner o the room, placed there by their mothers bent or, the pleasures of the night. All the latest styles in Soft and Stiff Hats. STETSON'S SOFT and STIFF HATS. CHAUMONT. AULABAUGH FUR CO.

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