# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1892.

# AMATEUR BASE BALL TEAMS

The Bee Desires to Secure a Full Roster of the Boy Players.

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Rain and Cold Weather Knocks Out the Schedules-Minneapolis Today-St. Paul Compared-One League Game -Other Sports.

The managers and captains of amateur base ball teams will please fill out the following blank and mail to the Base Ball Editor of THE BEE for publication at an early day.

Judging from the interest manifested in amateur ball playing, this season promises to be a memorable one in the history of the game, and being an exponent of honest, manly sport, THE BEE will exert itself as in the past to advance and promote the same, A good many of last year's teams have been recognized, and new clubs, supported by first class talent, are springing up in all parts of the city, county and state, and enthusiasm among the players is running high. Each of the public schools boasts of its team, and some of them are formidable enough to make it warm for any good antagonist. The colleges and universities at different points also bank on their teams, and soveral of the business houses of this city will soon be represented.

The atmosphere at the parks and on the commons on Saturdays and Sundays is musical with base ball rhythm and base ball lore. A new stimulus seems to have been injected in Young America's veins this spring and redoubled energy is prevalent. The approaching summer days will witness some thrilling battles, and many a young lad will win his spurs and give his name to a

fame that by him is orized above all. THE BEE recognizes all this and intends to treat the amateur generously. First it de-sires to publish a full list of the scores of clubs, then follow this up through the season with reports of their games and all the news pertaining to their affairs. Fill out this blank and mail it to the Base Bail Editor of

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there will be a good attendance. The new men with the Minnies are France and Cor pett, pitchers: Munyan, catcher, Shinnlea, second case; Parrott, third: Graham, short; Katz, left; Newman, middle. The old men nre Park Swartzel, pitch; Carroll, right, and big Mitt West. The teams will be placed today as follows: Minneapolts Position. Omaha. Swartzel Munyan West ekery. IN CO Oatch. Rown First itzcorald. Second Third. Short. Sheibeek. Parrott Grabat Katz illes. Left. Middle Newman Camp. .Right. Carroll SPEED RING.

Accidents to Men. Horses and Bookmakers Numerous at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-In the fifth race, as the bunch came into the head of the stretch, Pat King fell and threw his jockey, Seaman, over the infield fence, breaking his nose and badly scratching his face. The horse was unhurt and cantered back to his stable. Magee, who was hurt by Brennan's falling on him at this exact spot Saturday and broke his collar bone and was injured internally, is doing well. First race, six furiongs: Prince Kinney von. Bag Pipe second, Peddler third, Time:

won, Bag Fipe second, Feddier thitd. The 1:17%. Second race, half a mile: Haydee won. Brownwood second, Enoch third. Time: 50%. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Faithful 8to D, won, Goodbye 50 to D, second, Royal Flush 20 to D, third. Time: 1:50%. Fourth race, Seven furionzs: Ray S. (30 to D, won, Tom Jones (10 to D, second, Eugenie 16 to D, third. Time: 1:30%. Fifth race, one mile: Newcastle (4 to D, won. Mean Enough (3) to D, second, Giendive (5) to D, third. Time: 1:45%.

Results at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N J., April 18.-Weather threatening, track heavy.

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, seiling: Urbana won, Wyoming second, King Solomon third, Owen Goiden, Kingdom, En-glewood, Tappahannoek and Laidy M drawn, John Atwood (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:264. Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, Second race, Margie won, Karl B (the

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, 2-year-olds; Our Mairgie won, Karl B. (the favorite) second, Flossie Fanning third. In-dhan Corn drawn. Time: 45. Third race, six and one-quarter furionzs, selling; Penzance (the favorite) won, Bar-thema second, Ketchum third, teo Brigel drawn. Time: 1:22. Fourth race, six and one-quarter furionzs, selling; Mazgle Murphy won, Illian (the tav-orite) second, Vulpina third. Time: 1:24. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: Guard won, Garrison second, Hawkeye third, Can't Teil and Troublesome drawn. Innova-tion (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:644.

on (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time, (4)4. Sixth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling:

Hiledan won, Carlow second. Arapaboe (the avorite) third, Cloverdave, Bootjack, Jim Jates and Pete drawn. Time: 584. Going at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., April 18.-The track day was dry and fast. Attendance large. First race, six furionas: Little Jake won, carl Set second, Vandal third. Time: 1:34g. Second race, four and one-half furiongs: infax won, Moonstone second. Benjamin urd Time, 54: Second infax won, Moonstone second aird. Time: 544. Third race, three-fourths of a mile: Char-ter won, Zenobia second, Irregular third. Fourth race, three-eighths of a mile; Rey d Mar won, Cultivator second, Gocoa third, me: 35. Fifth race, six and one-half furiongs: Toano on, Mabelle second, Logan third. Time: 214. Sixth race, one and one-eighths miles: Rico ou, San Ardo second, Sandstone third.

me: 1:56%. Tips for Tomorrow, These are thought to be good things for

day: OUTTENBERG. 1. Miss Olive-Sweet Bread. Inferno-Renfax. Jay Q. El-Grafton. Rambler-Churchill Clark. 5. L. thuert-Centaur. 5. St. John-Futurity. GLOUCESTER. Prince Edward-Romance.
Turk II-Van S.
Juggler-Gardner.
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Vanage Anticipation. 5. Vance–Austral. 5. Harry Althero–Richard K. Fox. . Beatrice Gets the Meeting. BEATRICE, Nob., April 18 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The requisite fund for ecuring the meeting of the Nebraska rotting Horse Breeders association held August 9, 10, 11 and 12, and promises to be one of the pest ever held in the state. The meeting will be held at Linden Tree park.

building where the contest takes place will be decorated with flags of all nations, and the band will play all the national airs. Manager Prince has worked hard for the IN HONOR OF THEIR FLAG past month to make this the best and most past month to make this the best and most exciting tug-of-war ever hold in this country. The winning team will be presented with a handsome American flag, emblematic of the championship of the state, and this team will represent Nebraska at the World's fair tournament. There is also a magnificent silver pitcher for the team which pulls to the flag the most times; also a gold medal for the captain of the win-ning team. The pulls are all limited to thirty minutes, which makes it most ex-citing, and all the teams are sure to pull every night. It is expected that many ladies

will attend this time and the manager has reserved 800 of the best scats for them and their escorts. A Promised Electrical Storm. Reddy Burke of the Union Pacific telegraph department has organized an aggregation of base ball players. Their first game

will be played ou next Sunday morning with the Western Union nine. The Union Pacific nino is practicing several nours daily and Captain Burke promises to lead his oppents a very lively pace. The names and their positions are as follows: Traill, catcher; Camp, first base; Johnson, center field; Mahaffey, second base; Bodman, short stop; Melevan, left field; Carey, right field; Fisher, third base; Burke, pitcher.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Interesting and Busy Session Held Yesterday Afternoon. The Board of Health mot in regular session yesterday afternoon. At last the complaints of the residents of Gibson were listened to and the place where the offal from the stock yards was being dumped was

declared a nuisance and ordered abated. Commissioner Somers reported that he had been unable to get Count Puinski to remove dead animals according to contract and had discharged him. The board sustained the doctor and directed that bids for the re-moval of dead animals be advertised for. Pending the receipt of bids John Neison

will do the work. Dr. Somers asked that Sanitary Inspector Frank Johnson be either discharged or sus-pended for a couple of weeks, as he was utterly useless. A vote was taken and Johnson was suspended for two weeks

without pay. It was claimed by the commissioner of It was claimed by the failed to report health that Dr. Hanchett had failed to report a case of scarlet fever at 141816 Farnam street, and the board decided by unanimous vote to prosec. Is the negligent physician.

Inspector Holmes has been hard after the milk pedders and dairymen, and is going to keep up the work. So far 125 milkmen have been notified that they must step up to the Board of Health office and procure a license in exchange for a \$10 pote. Only ten peddlers have so far complied with the law. The

delinquent ones will be arrested and prosecuted at once. The keepers of the principal hotels in the city called upon the board to protest against a change in their present arrangements for the removal of garbage. As the matter stands now the hotels sell the table scraps to hog raisers near Florence. Under the ordi-nance just passed they would have to pay the garbage haulers of their respective districts to cart the stuff away. It was decided to refer the matter to the city attorney with a request that if the present ordi-nance was not in shape to admit the selling

of scraps to prepare a new one. Meat Inspector Besen reported on his work, and it was decided to appoint an assistant to Mr. Besen at the next meeting.

AMUSEMENTS. "Romeo and Juliet" is the most romantic of the immortal dramas of the bard of Avon, and Miss Gale wisely counted on its fascination for her introduction as a star to Omaha play-goers at the Boyd last evening. She received such flattering tributes as are seldom accorded here. Not only was she complimented with a curtain call at every oppor tunity, but her scenes were interrupted by frequent applause and at the close of the per formance the audience refused to leave the theater until she had again appeared before

the curtain and bowed her acknowledge Miss Gale's Juliet is a charming characterization. It may be urged that it is cold, lack-ing in intensity and that the elocution is occasionally a bit studied, but it is pervaded

Interesting Event in the History of Omaha Bohemians. 18 11 16 UNVEILING OF A MAGNIFICENT FLAG

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Prominent Citizens Take Part in the Exercises-Advantages of Gymnastic Societies-History of the Institutions. TILD

Gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting, perfumed with fragrant flowers and thronged with Bohemians was Metz's hall on South I hirteenth street last night. The occasion was the celebration of the unveiling of a magnificent flag that was presented by the ladies of the Sokol Tyrs to the Sokoliska Bratrstvi or the Turner Brotherhood, which is composed of gymnastic members of the society.

The celebration was a great event in the annals of Bohemian history in Omaha. Not only was the hall beautifully decorated but the stage as well was adorned with a pro-

fusion of American and Bohemian flags. The front of the stage was garlanded with potted flowers, plants and ferns, calla lilies and geraniums. At the top was a large painting of Prof. Tyrs, founder and tutor of gymnastics in Prague, Bohemia.

Upon the stage were the mother of the flag, Mrs. T. Sadlik, and the following god-

mag, Mrs. T. Sadlik, and the following god-mothers: Mrs. M. Rosicky, Mrs. A. Kauf-man, Mrs. A. Kalin, Mrs. E. Bandhouer, Mrs. F. Kavan, Mrs. K. Hyenk, Mrs. A. Bartos, Mrs. H. Housk, Mrs. A. Zerzon, Mrs. Michal, Mrs. Buresh, Mrs. A. Ziskovsky, Mrs. M. Nemec, Mrs. M. Kaspar, Mrs. A. Pakorny, and the Hon. Edward Rosewater, Mr. J. Rosicky and Mr. Frank Kaspar. Mr. Frank Kaspar.

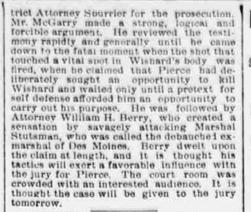
Interesting Ceremony.

As the orchestra played an overture the turners marched down the long aisle to the front and remained there during the speech-making and the presentation of the flag. The gymnasts appeared in a beautiful uni form of drab, with caps of black and regalia of red and white, their national colors.

"Svorny Duch" was a musical selection rendered by the Bohemian Singing society, after which Mr. Frank Kaspar, who acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies, intro-duced Editor J. Rosicky to the audience. He delivered a very interesting speech and talked in the Bohemian language, of the popularity and growth of gymnastics and popularity and growth of gymnasted and in Bohemia by them. He eulogized Prof. Tyrs, the founder of the gym-nastic sociaties in the old country thirty years ago, and paid a glowing tribute to his memory. Mr. Rosteky stated that there were 250 societies in Bohemia, and that they contained a membership of 25,000. The societies had done more to arouse public sentiment and feeling in Bonemia than any other agency. To the Sokol was due the credit of the present opposition to the government, as the societies were educators as well as for physical training. In this country there were thirty-five societies, having a membership of 2.600. Twenty-five of the Bohemian-American societies are now connected with the national association. The first society organized in America was established twenty-five years ago in Chicago.

Hon, E. Rosewater was next introduced. He expressed a feeling of sincere gratitude for having an opportunity to be honored by them. He said it was now twenty-nine years since he first entered by stage what is now known as Bohemia town. When he looked back to that time he feit as though he were growing old, as there were no Bohemians Today there were between \$,000 nero then and 10,000 of them." He was glad to see them thrifty and prosperous because they were an intelligent and industrious class of people. He had seen boys grow into manhood, girls into matrons, and it was a pride to know that they were prosperous. They are destined, he said, to make great and influ-ential citizens and to form part of this great government.

 Advantages of Gymnast Societies. Speaking of the gymnast society Mr. Rosewater said that the exercise brought about a healthy mind as well as a healthy body, and when such clubs were organized the members of it were preparing for a mental life as well as a physical life. He rejoiced at the fact of the society prospering and growing, and was glad to know that the flag the young men would carry to their ball would also be carried through the streets of Omana when occasion presented itself. The he said, was destined to bring forth clup, good fruit. Mr. Rosewater concluded his remarks by stating that he trusted he would be permitted to mingle with them at other social and genreal gatherings they would have in their freedom and blessings of liberty, which they had come to this country to get and which they would always have. Mrs. F. Sadik, mother of the flag, then made the presentation speech. She said she hoped that the Bohemian language would be preserved in this country and not be for-gotten by the coming generation. In mem-ory of the mother tongue the ilag was presented and as long as the language lived the nation would not dia. She spoke of the op-pressed in the old country and said that the liag was a reminder of them, as was the flag of the stars and stripes of the revolu-The flag was then presented, each of the godmothers in turn driving a memento nail into its staff, at the same time delivering a patriotic motto. The flag is a magnificent one. It was made by John Zerzon. One side of it contains the red and white colors, and in the center the coat of arms-the lion, and also a beautiful nonogram of the sokol. On the other side is the American colors with the stars and stripes. At the top end of the flag staff is an American eagle. The flag is also decorated with ribbons bearing the names of the godmothers, and a star-shaped bouquet of 'flow-ers with the name of the mother. Mr. Frank Kaspar responded to the presentation speech, saying that the flag was emblematic to the society and trusted it would be kept and carried to the last resting place of the members of the society. This closed the ceremonics and the re-



Des Moines' City Government.

DES MOINES, IA., April 18.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The government of Des Moines passed into the hands of new officers this afternoon, with the exception of city engineer, the election to which office is con tested by the present incumbent. Mayor Lane appointed Fred Johnson city marshal and George Morgan captain of police. There will be few, if any, changes in the police force. Martin Melander was re-elected fire chief and R. B. Dennis city clerk. Tac council stands now eight republicans and one democrat.

#### Extending Iowa Railroads,

FORT DODGE, Ia., April 18.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The stockholders of the Fort Dodge & Northwestern Railway company at their first meeting elected officers as follows: President, Hamilton Brown; vice and treasurer, C. A. Ganabrant. The com-pany will build a road from this place to Story City, to connect with the Iowa Central.

#### Seven Horses Suffocated.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The livery barn of William Greene caught fire mysteriously this morning and seven horses were suffocated. The barn was considerably damaged.

### GENERAL CRESPO'S ARMY.

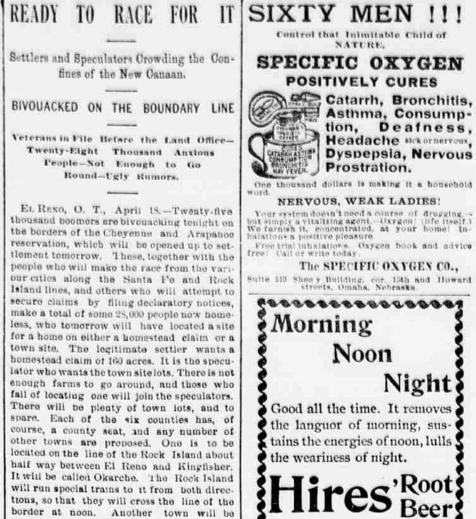
It is Believed to Be Capable of Defeating the

Government Troops, [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] BARANQUILLA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.), April 18.-[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. ]-I have interviewed passengers on the steamer which has just arrived from Venezuelan ports. They tell me that it was reported on the coast that General Crespo had procured a quantity of arms and munitions of war. This confirms previous information received here that the insurgent chief had raised an army

of about 15,000 men and was marching upon Caracas. There was no news of any decisive engagement having preceded the rebel advance upon the capital. It is believed that Palacio's officers are afraid to give battle to Crespo. This seems likely to be true in view of late reports as to the govern meut troops being unreliable and badly organized. Crespo's men, on the contrary, are said to be well disciplined and in high spirits and firm in the conviction that the revolution will result in the overthrow of the dictator.

It is believed that no one in Venezuela is nore convinced of the ultimate victory o the insurgents than Palacio himsel. The country was not particularly interested in the political strife between the administration and its opponents until Palacio sought by high handed measures to destroy the power of a party which was stronger than his own. When his attempts to suppress free speech and action culminated in the imprisonment of members of the supreme court the people were aroused to a sense of the danger which threatened their liberty. From an ordinary political fight the matter has developed into a national revolt against tyranny and the revocation of constitutional freedom and civil rights of the republic.

No Signs of the Wreck. MAZATLAN, Mexico, (via Galveston, Tex.), April 18.-[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-The search for traces of the wrecked brig Tahiti has proved fruitless. I have just returned from an extended tour of the coast. All the islands were searched



tions, so that they will cross the line of the border at noon. Another town will be located at the terminus of the Choctaw branch of the Oklahoma road, west of El Reno, while various others will be located at desirable places. Innumerable rumors are current tonight of steals and conspiracies in connection with the locating of these towns, involving federal and railway officials, but ione of them can be traced to reliable sources. Old Soldiers in Line,

The scenes at the land office tonight are unique. The seat-warmers are passing the night, some wrapped up in tarpaulins, some covered with blankets and some sitting up telling over their war experiences. Most of them are old soldiers-the only ones who are permitted to file declaratory notices-and they do not mind the hardships incident to a night spent out of doors. The seat-warmers are confident of holding their line and of being permitted to make their filings the moment the marshal's watch points the hour of noon. They say there is no law prohibiting their forming is line before the land office at any time they may please. They pleased to so form a week or so ago, 'and, they ask, "what are you going to do

about it !! As a matter of fact nothing can be done about it except to submit to it. United States Marshal Grimes is responsible for the maintenance of order about the land office. He authorized the line and has given its members their numbers, and nothing can be done to but them out. The line new num-bers about 400 men, and will probably not be added to. It is estimated that not more than three filings can be made in a minute, so that the last man in line would not get his filing in until three hours after noon

by which time most of the racers from the border will have located their claims Filings after that time will be useless. As it is, there will be much disappointment among the racers and seat-warmers

Will Be a Bloodless Conquest.

The scene along the border tonight is an interesting one. The white-topped prairie schooner, the fires of the camping boomers and the tethered horses give the scene a decided military aspect. There was consider-able confusion early in the evening, caused by many new arrivals who were seeking advantageous starting places for tomorrow's race. Those who have been waiting on the border for a day or two looked upon the newcomers as interlopers and would not give them one inch of their advantage. There was much ill-feeling as a consequence and in

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Brooklyn Wins from Philadelphia the Only Game Played.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.-Brooklyn bunched ten of its thirteen hits in the fifth and sixth innings today, which, with two errors by Clements and two bases on balls, yielded ten runs. With the exception of a have on balls the visitors played without an error of any kind. The Phillies batted safely often enough, but their hits were too widely separated. Attendance, 2,250. Score: Philadelphia...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 Brookiyn...... 0 0 1 0 4 6 0 0 \*-11 Farned runs: Philadelphia. 4; Brooklyn, 6, Two-base hit: Cross. Three-base hits: Ward, Joyce. Home run: Thompson. Batteries: Thornton, Clements; Foutz, Dally.

### Billy Barnie Bounced.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-William Barnie, the manager of the Washington base ball club, was today notified of his release, the same to take effect in thirty days. No on the part reason is assigned for this actio of the management. Mr. Barnie in speaking to a reporter said he did not know why he had been released. It is reported that Danny Richardson is to be made manager.

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### Games Today.

With the single exception of Brooklyn at P: lladelphia all the games scheduled for vesterday were postponed. The games for

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### WESTERN LEAGUE AFFAIRS.

The Departure of the Apostles. The disagreeably cold weather prevented the completion of the first series of games between St. Paul and Omaha, and the St. Paul players departed for Kansas City last hight, congratulating themselves that they had been able to make it hoss and hoss. lioth teams met at the park yesterday aftericon but Cantains Rowe and Alvord con cluded that the risk of exposure to the play is more than counterpalanced what would be taken in at the gate, so they mutually screed on a postponement. The following figures afford a tolerable comparison of the work of the two teams in the two games

AB. R. B. B. S. B. S. B. P.O. A. E. Omaha. 74 17 23 6 5 51 23 10 51 Paul. 71 8 16 2 8 54 35 6 Earned runs-Omaha 10, St. Paul 1. Two base hits-Omaha 2, St. Paul 1, Foodble plays-Omaha I, St. Paul 2, Struck out-Omaha 6, St. Paul 12, Bases on balls-Omaha 8, St. Paul 10, Wi 0 pitches-Omaha 1, St. Paul 2, Passou basis-St. Paul 3.

#### No Games Yesterday.

Rain and cold weather knocked the Western schedule galleywest yesterday. Not a single game was played. A general switch of the teams will be made today. Minneap-olis plays at Omaba, St. Paul at Kausas City, Toledo at Indianapolis and Milwaukeo at Columbus.

#### The Minutes This Afternoon

The Minneapolis team and the Omahas will most for the first time this season this afternoon, and a fine contest is probable as the two teams are getting into good condition for first class work. The Minneapolis crowd is composed of players almost entirely new to the fans here, and the likelihood is that

### LIVELY LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Gallagher and Dawson Indulge in a Business-Like Go at 'Frisco,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18 .- Fully 1,000 people gathered at the California Athletic club tonight to witness the finish fight between Billy Gallagher and George Dawson. what lovers of fistic sports had confidently looked forward to as one of the greatest lightweight battles of the year. Gallagher, who is an Oakland, Cal., ex-amateur with a long record of success, signified his entrance into the professional ranks by defeating Billy Mahaa in February last. Victories over such men as Jim Burke and Billy Maher are part of Dawson's record, and despite the latter's defeat by Tom Williams, he still holds the lightweight best of Australia Tonight's fight was originally set for March 20, but was postponed, as Dawson had previously injured a leg and also contracted the grip

above the ordinary. The men weighed at 8 o'clock about 140 pounds. Ed Alexander and Ed Greeoley wero in Dawson's corner. Martin Murphy and Alexander Greggams seconded Gallagher

Hiram Cook was referee. The ball opened at 9:12 with Dawson try ing for an opening. The men exchanged lefts on the checks and got away. Gallagher swung his left a couple of times, failing short. Dawson got in on his wind and caught a left on the cheek. The round was slow.

The first four rounds were devoid of blood shed Dawson labbing at every opening and evading Gallagher's swings. Dawson sev-eral times reached Gallagher's face with his left, but did little damage to the hard-headed Oaklander. Dawson got in a right and left on Gallagher's jaw as the fifth round closed. in the sixth Gallagher came up mad and

tapped Dawson on the chin with a right hander. The Australian was confident, and only hughed as Gallagher tapped him hard with a left on the chin, and gave him a right hand jolt in the ribs. Gallagher drew blood from his nose as they came together in a clinch and rushed in with a hard right hander on the shoulder just before the gong From the seventh to the eleventh honors

were more even, Dawson landing more fre-quently, but Gallagher scoring the harder blows. Gallagher's nose and mouth were swollen from the Australian's left jabs, and he guarded binself more carefully. Dawson was fresh and shifty as over. Daw son's shifty tactics made him no easy mark for Galiagher, who saved his right to a great extent. Even money bad been wagered before the fight that the fight would not last four rounds, and though the betting favored Dawson Gallagher was expected to force the right. Gallagher fought Dawson hard in the fourteenth, but Dawson was still jabbing

away when the sixteenth round closed. Lit the was done in the seventeenth. In the eighteenth Gallagher came up in good stole with a right in the mouth. The men now got to-gether and countered repeatedly, Gullagher getting the worst of it in the mouth. He suddenly caught Dawson on the mium. cheek with a right, staggering him, and sent

him to his knees with a right on the neck as the round closed. In the nineteenth Gallagher dropped him with his left on the jaw, and after a bot ex-change Dawson slipped to the floor and pulled Gallagher down. This round and the preceding one were Gallagher's best. The twentieth and next two rounds were

hot ones, Dawson boring with his left, draw ing blood from Galiagher's mouth. The lat ter's eye, cheek and ribs were swollen. Gal tagher countered with his right, but med to have lost its cunning. Dawson won in the forty-second round.

## SPARKS OF SPORT.

Tug-of-War Tonight. Everything is ready for the big interna-

ional sug-of-war for the championship of Nebraska to begin tonight. The teams all meet at the Exposition building at 11:30 a.m. today, and in attractive uniform, headed by the artillery and the Fort band, will make a grand parade of the principal streets. The

throughout with a maidenly grace that is exquisite in tone and color. In short, ingenuous youth is the key note of Miss Gale's conception. Her Junet is a girl throughout,

never a woman. It may lose in passionate strength, but it gains gentler charms. Her picture of the coy maiden awakening to the soft stirrings of love under Romeo's ardent eyes was a dainty bit of art, and her inter view with the nurse after the latter's return from her lover was the essence of sweetest trayed with a represent intensity, in keep The heavier scenes were poring with her conception of the char-acter, and they were admirably effective. Some of the more passionate interpretations of Juliet invest the character with an element of the heroic which some may miss in Miss Gale's conception, but in its place are a sweetness that charms the senses, and a tenderness that captivates the sympathies. Miss Galo's company is equal to a fairly good support, but none of its members displays exceptional merit. Mr. Creston Clarke's Romeo is far from ideal, either physically or dramatically. He has the technical knowledge to closely follow traditional lines, but not the power to rise

## LOUAL BREVITIES.

A Boheman named Anton Bremer was locked up last night and charged with being iusane. Bremer was evidently suffering from an attack of snakes and was soon quieted by a dose of Dibborn's Snake Cure. George Gray, a machinist, swallowed some Third ward quick-drunk whisky last night and then started out on a little shooting trip Before he could kill anybody his revolver was taken from him and he was in the patrol

wagon enroute to Jailer Havey's hotel. Two new police sleuths were appointed yesterday. W. H. Hudson and Tom Hayns are the lucky men who will lay aside their uniforms for awhile and chase crooks in their every day clothes. Both the new appointees have done good work on the regular force and will no doubt make fair detectives.

W. S. Shoemaker filed a complaint in police court yesterday afternoon against W. J. Byrnes, one of the editors of a sensational weakly sheet published in Omaha, for libel. The document alleges that Byrnes caused to

be published virtually the same statements regarding the pialutiff as those printed by Ed Koen, who is now/awaiting sentence for a similar offense. Byrnes will be arrested today. J. M. Leonard was arrested last evening at the instance of his landlady, Mrs. Snyder,

on the charge of attempted assault on her daughter. It is understood that Mrs. Snyder, who lives at 913 North Twenty-fifth avenue, is insane at times, and during one of her spells last night made the charge which caused Leonard's arrest, besides attempting to shoot at him. The prisoner was released on bail.

**New York Exchange Quotations** New Yonk, April 18.- Special Tele gram to Tun Brg. |-Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 30c premium ; Boston, ns follows: Chicago, 20c premium; Boston, from 20c to 17c discount; St. Louis, 75c pre-

## BEATHER FORECASL

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 18. The barometer is the lowest in the southwest and highest north of the United States

Raw easterly winds continue over the uppe Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys Colder northerly winds and rainy weather prevail in the upper mountain regions, ex-A storm will probably move northeastward

from the Rio Grande valley, and a wintry condition southward over the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicin

ity-Continued threatening, unsettled weather, probably with local rains and ity-Continued slightly warmer during Tuesday. WASHINGTON, April 18.-For Nebraska-Fair, preceded by showers in southwest;

orth ast winds. For Missouri-Fair, preceded by shower in extreme southeast; decidedly colder south;

northeast gales. For Iowa-Generally fair; northeast winds. For North Dakota-Fair: northeast winds. For South Dakota-Fair, preceded by showers west; slightly cooler at Yankton. mainder of the evening was enjoyably spent in dancing.

# SIOUX CITY PEOPLE AROUSED.

Saloonkeepers Lost Friends by Causing Wholesale Arrests Sunday.

Stoux City, Ia., April 18.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-When the cases under the Sunday enforcement law were called this morning the court room was thronged. Nearly 100 arrests overe made yesterday, mainly employes of cable, electric and other mainly employes of cable, electric and other rapid transit comparies. The leading law firms of the city have been employed by the companies and they will acht the cases to a finish on the broad around of necessity of their service. The cases were commend till tomorrow. The whisky sellers are at work collecting more funds to compare the enforcement next Sunday. Public feeling is very bitter avainst them cand many who had orposed to

against them, and many who had opposed to the enforcement of pechibition are now declaring that the last run sellor and boot-legger must be run out of town.

Boone County Republican Sold. BOONE, Ia., April 15, 4 Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- The Boone County Republican, a weekly paper, was sold today by Wrigely Bros. to Professor N. E. Goldthwaite, late of Des Manies college and W. H Gailup, the editor of the Perry (Ia.) Chief Profesor Goldhavaite has partly or entirely owned the paper three times previously. The gontlemen paid \$7,000 for the plant which is considered a good price. It is said they will start a daily edition soon after taking posses-tion May D

s100, May 11. Uncarthed a Skeleton CEDAR RAPIDS, In., April 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Workmen, while digging down a bank in the eastern part of

the city, today uncarthed the szeleton of a man. There was a broad brimmed hat on the head, a silk tie round the neck, and part of a yest found with the bones.

#### Pierce on Trial for Murder.

INDIANOLA, Ia., April 18.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-- The argument in the Pierce case was begun this morning by A. A. McGarry, associate counsel, with Dis-

without finding any castaways, or, in-deed, any traces of the vessel. It was last seen floating bottom upwards by he steamer Roseville, which arrived in Sar Francisco on November 29. There were on board 270 natives of the Gilbert islands who were under contract to work in the coffee plantations of Sandenito, and it was thought that some of them might have escaped from the shipwreck to one of the lonely Pacific islands off this coast, but the result of my search disposes of this last hope.

### Killed by Falling Walls.

SAN SALVADOR, (via Galveston, Tex., April 18.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. - The warehouses of the Messrs. Lebia, Escobar and Alberto Salinas ware destroyed by fire Other houses adjoining were heavily dam The total loss is estimated at \$300,000 aged The buildings were yearly insured. Three persons were killed and several were vounded by the falling of a wall.

### News from Panama,

PANAMA, (via Galveston. Tex.), April 18, -[By Mexican Cable to the New York Horald-Special to THE BEE.]-Senor Santiago McKary, secretary to the national gov-ernment for this department, died this morning at Chorera, a sum-mer resort. He had been in ill health for some time and went to Chorera hoping that change of scene and air would benefit him lis body arrived here at noon. Sonor Mc-Kary was one of the most popular officers of the national government. His death is re-gretted by all classes, liberals as well as adherents of the president, Nunez.

The chain which was recently put across the canai to prevent the passage of vessels has been removed by order of the govern ment on the ground that the section of the canal already cut is a via fluvial and that it of the use is in obedience to public interests and necessitics. I understand that the canal ompany protests against the decision and will try the question in the courts.

Jefferson Davis Memoirs in Court. NEW YORK, April 18.-Judge Lecomte today granted an order continuing the injunction against Robert Belford and the Beiford company, also the United States Book company, restraining them from transferring or assigning their interest in the Jefferson Davis memoirs by Mrs. Jefferson Davis until the defendants agree to furnish security for \$5,000 and file a monthly statement of sales. Leave is granted the plaintiff to in-crease the amount of security when the mount of sales makes it necessary.

#### NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

The United States circuit court of appeals at San Francisco rendered a decision today allowing Gee Wee, alias Lee Hoy, a native of China, to remain in the United States.

China, to remain in the United States. The doors of the Mutual Banking, Surety & Trust company of Philadelphia, Pa., which have been closed for the past two weeks by order of State Bank Examiner Krumbhar, were opened to the public yesterday. A section of a wall of a building on the corner of Main and Union streets. Memphis, Tenn., left vacant by fire, full yesterday after-noon. Instantly killing George McLean and fatally injuring David itukil, both colored. A meeting was held last night at Cooper A needing washeld last night at Cooper Union. New York, under the ausplees of the people's party, when the free and unlimited coinage of silver was advocated by a number of speakers, members of trade organizations. Five negroes and a negress have been lodged in the Ocaia. Fia., jail, charged with the mur-der of Stevenson and Paine near Herando. The woman's name is Elizi Jones. One of the ierroes in jali at Inverness has turned state's

evidence

A receiver has been applied for for the New Haven. Conn. Cattle company. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. The prop-erty consists of lands, ranches and cattle in Texas. Stockholders believe the company will meet its liabilities. The suit brought in the district court at Houston, Tex. by stockholders representing \$2,000,000 to have the Gaiveston, flarrisburg & San Antonio railroad, a part of the South-ern Pacific railway system, placed in the hands of a receiver, was today transferred to the federal court. the federal court. and the second

#### Foreign.

The British column has had continuous jun-gle fighting along the Baukowey river. Six men were wounded in carrying Ting Gram. Two were killed and four wounded in a fight with Dacoita.

instances brawls were narrowly averted. By 9 o'clock, however, all was quiet along the line of the border opposite this place, ex-cept for the commotion occasioned by the arrival of some belated schooner or party of orsemen. The weather is colder. The wind has changed to the north and there are prospects of rain tomorrow. gUp to this time no casual-

ties or affrays among the boomers have been reported and the indications now are that the conquest of the new land tomorrow will be a bloodless one. No Thought of Rioting. KINGFISHER, O. T., April 18.-As the hour approaches for the opening of the Indian

reservation the excitement increases and the numbers swell with every coming wagon and every Rock Island train. The people are piled up in every conceivable place. Newspaper men are hunting for casaulties, but none were reported. The authorities have so far succeeded in preserving order, and precautions are being taken for the wild rush

tomorrow. The Fifth cavalry is doing its best to suppress the sooners, but they are irrepressible. Lumors of riots expected over the line of seoners formed at the land office are still current on the streets, but an interview with Receiver Admire indicates that no such thoughts are entertained by the old soldiers who, though feeling outraged by the rulings of the Land department, are not They say they will submit to the iotous. laws, but will have their political knives in their sleeves for future use. No morning papers reach here on Monday and no procla mation from the president has been received, but it will be taken for granted that Secre-

tary Noble's telegram is sufficient. LARGE ORDERS FOR TYPEWRITERS.

The United States Government Orders Remington Typewriters in Large Quantities. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The United States government is the largest user of typewriters in the world. Upwards of 2,000 Remingtons are employed in the several departments at Washington, and perhaps one-fifth as many other different kinds, making a grand total of nearly 2,500, and the Remington is constantly receiving requisitions from th overpment for additional machines. The Remington has been adopted also for govern mont use in England, France, Russia, Cancountry in the world.



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