RAINED OUT OF ONE MORE

Omaha Compelled to Add Another Tally to Her Growing Postponed List.

KANSAS CITY DROPS BACK A NOTCH

Losing to Columbus Gives Omaha Second Place-Milwaukee Still Unbeaten and Indianapolis Still Without a Victory-Other Sporting News.

Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 6, Columbus, 11: Kansas City, 3. St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2,



AVORABLE weather is a rare quantity these days. Out of eight games scheduled for Omaha so far this spring it has been possible to play three, rain has prevented the other five. Yestorday's game was postponed on this account, and the disappointment of

the patrons of Sportman's park was keen indeed. With good weather the largest crowd that has assembled on these grounds for years would probably have been present as the whole city is hungry for a good game of ball. This afternoon, the weather perpresent series with Toledo will be played. mitting, the third and last game of the It will undoubtedly be a good game, as the Black Pirates are greatly nettled over their signal defeat of Saturday. swear they will get s even. and Dad Clarke is announced to pitch for To His opponent in the box will be Nick ball and the exciting struggle which is prom ised is sure to draw a large crowd. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock, and the men will line up as follows:

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Gilles.	Middle	Nichol
Kelly	Left	Getlinger
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Collopy	Third	Newell
Hayes	Catch	Hurley
Fitzgerald	Second	Nichotson
Handiboe	Pitch	Clarke
The game	will be called at 3:30	sharp.

Brewers Still Unbeaten.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24.—The day was frigid and Swartzel wild. This, with was frigid and Swartzel wild. This, with the magnificent outfield work of Hamburg and Twitchell, contributed to the defeat of the Millers. Attendance, 983. Score: MINNEAPOLIS. I MILWAURER

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Carroll, rf 5	- 1	1	0	1	McGarr, se 5	2	2	2	0
Kntz. 1f 3	1	2	2	0	Ward, 25 4	2	1	2	0
Dixon, 1b 5	-2	- 5	0	0	Twitchell, If 3	1	4	0	0
Newman, m., 4	1	0	2	0	Earl 15 5	3	8	0	1
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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 5. Two-base hits: Bacon, McMahon, Twitchell, Earl, Kreig, Ferson. Three-base hits: Carroll, Katz. Double plays: Swartzel, Graham; Minnan, Shinnick Bases on balls: By Swartzel, 9; by Ferson, 4. Hit by pitcher: Hamberg. Struck out: By Swartzel, 3; by Ferson, 2. Time: Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire: Corcoran.

Something Wrong at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.-Columbus

won today's game by hard hitting, aided by Eiteljore's wildness and errors by the home team. The weather fair and the attendance Manning, 2b. 5 1 0 2 0 M'Clellan, 2b 4 2 3 2 1

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Buns earned: Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 3, Two-base hits: Manning and Sunday. Three-base hits: Lattle, Laily, Abbey, Base on balis: Off Etteljorg, 4. Struck out: By Etteljorg, 7; Clausen, 2. Wid pitches: By Eiteljorg, 3, Passed balls: By Roll-ins, 1, by Jantzen, 1. Time of game: One hour and fity-five minutes. Umpire: McQuaid. Left on bases: Kausas City, 8; Columbus, 5. Hoosiers Couldn't Hit.

St. Paul. Minn., April 24.—Inability to hit the ball lost today's game for the Hoosiers. The fielding of Berger for the Hoosiers and the all round playing of Hogriever for St. Paul were the features. The attendance was 800 to 1,000. Score:

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Hogriever ef 3		3	1	0	
Motz. 1b 3	0		0	0	McQuaid, lf., 3 1 2 0 0 Quinn, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Futcliffe, rf. 6	2	4	0		
Alvord, 3b 4	1	3	3	1	Carpenter, 3b 4 1 1 2 2
Holland, ss., 4	. 1	2	8	1	O'Rrien, Ib., 3 1 1 2 0 Carpenter, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 Hengle, 2b., 4 0 1 2 0
Smith. 2b 4	1	2	8	Õ	Berger, as 4 0 0 6 0
Dugdale, c 4	1	4	0	Ö	Nagle, e 3 0 7 0 0
Wadsw'th, p. 8	1	2	1	1	Sullivan, p , 3 0 1 3 1
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SUMMARY. Runs carned: St. Paul, l. Two-base hits: Ho griever, Sutcliffe, Carpenter. Double plays: Ho griever, 2; Alvord, 2: Berger, Hengle, O Brien. Hi by pitcher: Motz. Struck out: Hy Wadsworth, I by Sullivan, 3. Passed bails: Nagle. Time o game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire Sernd.

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Teledo at Omaha. Columbus at Kansas City. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Captain Commie Shows der Boss President

How to Do It. CINCINNATI, O., April 24.—Cincinnati won today before the largest crowd ever seen in the park here. Halligan's error in right field gave the visitors their runs. Weather fine. Attendance, 16,000. Score:

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Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Louisville New York. Brooklyn. Cincinnati Philadelphia..... Chicago
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Baltimore

Games Today. Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Baltimore at Brooklyn.
Louisville at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Circionati.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Springfield in Good Shape. SPRINGFIELD, Non., April 24. - | Special to THE BEE. |- The new uniforms for the Springfield Grays arrived vesterday morning, and are neat and nobby. The shirt front of each player will represent some business house of this village. The boys are getting lots of practice, and by the lst of May will be ready to play any club in the

state, outside the Omaha league team. They will open the season on the home grounds next Saturday, April 30, with the Bellevue college team. Springfield's grounds can not be excelled in the state and the games are well patronized; the club is under the best of management and is backed financially by the best business wen of the village. The team is made up of strictly local men, and no hired batteries will be used and no games played on Sunday. Watch Springfield's score card.

Guenther Succeeds Corcoran. COLUMBUS, O., April 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BRE |-President Williams yesterday appointed Guenther, a Chicago city league umpire, in the place of Corcoran. dismissed. Guenther was strongly recom-mended by Editor Richter of the Sporting

Yelps from the Bleachers. Last of the Black Pirates today until June

Carney leads the Kansas City toam in bat-Columbus will be here tomorrow, Joe Walsh and all.

Gunson and Pickett seem to have fallen in with some tail enders. Saturday Stein held Philadelphia down to three hits and shut 'em out. Kansas City Times: Omaha doesn't seem

to need any special strengthening. Cabill, released by Louisville, is a good man for some Western league club. In Lally Columbus has a good man. He is good fielder and a very reliable hitter.

Martin Duke, recently released by Chicago, has accepted the terms of the Eastern league. Motz, St. Paul's first paseman, is the patsman of the club. He can also field the posi tion in good shape.

Frank Brunell, the relict of the Players eague, will be sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Shortstop Clingman of the Indianapolis

team will likely be released. His work is proving unsatisfactory. Abbey made a beautiful catch in center, doubling up McMahon at second in Saturday's Kansas City game.

Game called at 3:30 this afternoon. A good crowd should be on hand to make up for the club's late bad luck. The Columbus series will be a great one. The Buckeye boys are playing fine ball, and will stretch a point to beat Omaha. Manager Watkins and the players of the Rochester club of the Eastern loague reported for duty April 13 at Rochester

'Tis said that Pete Conway, the old Detroit pitcher, is in the box for Ann Arbor under the name of Robinson. He is attending law

Rochester has established a "Children" Day." On one day in each month all the mitted to the game free.

Kansas City Journal: Widner pitched his

first game for Milwaukee yesterday and won It is dollars to doughouts that he won't go in the box against Kansas City. Kansas City Journal: Maver's work at third base is a beautiful sight to Kansas City eyes, which have been accustomed to

Carpenter's Waterbury watch movement. Jack Crooks has been laid off by Von der Aho and Stricker will cover second base. "Cub" has also been made captain, Glasscock not having given satisfaction in that pos-

The Milwaukee team is about the highest priced in the Western league. It is now within \$30 of the salary limit.—Toledo Blade. Not as high as Columbus. We are within \$0 of the mark.—Ohio State Journal.
Wouldn't this cork you? It is from the
Columbus Dispatch: Even the elements
seem to be against the singgers. If it had not rained yesterday and today Columbus would quite likely have had a good lead in first place with which to start on its western tour. There is no doubt but that Columbus would have defeated Milwaukee yesterday and very likely today, Umpire Corcoran to

the contrary notwithstanding.

Toledo Biade: Olympic park fence rears its head proudly above the surrounding waste of mud puddles. It is much higher than that which surrounded Speranza park, and will cause the heart of the hopeful school boy to thump loudly with anguish. Also batsmen will labor in vain to scale its heights with large four-base hits. Four teams have been at work on the diamond, which will be in fair condition for play by May 7. The tiling has graited off the beautiful expanse of water that once rested on the diamond proper, and it gives evidence of making an easy ground has been commenced, one of which will be completed by Saturday. The location of both stands and bleachers has been changed from the north to the south end of the park, so that at no time during the game will the sun reach the eyes of the spectators, save those on the first base pleachers. Larry McCarthy whose familiar face is popularly remembered at the old ball parks, has secured the scor card and cushion privileges and will also secure the advertising for the fences.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Gilmore Claims He Was Bumped Out. Curcago, Ill., April 24.-Jack Wilks, the St. Louis welterweight, can not do business with Tom Ryan on account of the pronipitory terms the latter proposes, but he need not go back to St. Louis for want of a customer. Charles Kemmic is spoiling for fight up in Minneapolis and he would enter-tain any reasonable proposition Wilks and his backers might make. They think up there that Kemmic can whip anybody in the country who scales bolow middleweight and they will back him for as much money as Wilks can produce. Moreover, they regard him as a paragon of squareness and take no stock in that California story. However, if Wilks does not fancy Kemmic be can be accommodated in Chicago with what looks like softer game than either Kemmic or Ryan. Harry Gilmore, who made an excellent showing last week in his bouts with Jimmy Carroll and Bob Fitz simmons, is anxious for another go at Wilks never having been satisfied with the result of their last encounter. Gilmore claims he was not knecked out by Wilks in Omaha, and explains his defeat thus: As both were making a rush Wilks suddenly dropped his head and both heads met with terrific force Gilmore received a long cut on the forehead and was knocked senseless. Before he recov-ered consciousness the referee counted him out. Glimore will take on Wilks under the same conditions the latter offers Rvan. Gilmore's story is rot. Wilks knocked

him stilly by a fair, square crack with his right, which cut open the old veteran's forehead as clean as could have been cut with knife-Sport. Ed. Bre. Progress of the Pull. Tonight closes the international tug-of-war which has been in progress at the Exposition hall during the past week, and as the big Danes and the athletic Swedes come together to decide who are the chamrious of the state a big crowd is anticipated. Thus far neither team has lost a single heat and tonight's bat tie will be to the death. Superhuman en-deavor will mark the struggles of each of the rival countries, and no mercy will be shown by either. It will probably prove one of the greatest tugs ever witnessed here, as both teams are composed of powerful men and

their week's work has put them in excellent ondition.
The presentation of the flag emblematic of championship of the state, and the various prizes will be awarded to the victors immediately upon the termination of the final heat. Manager fack Prince, who has not mot with the lavish patronage his energy deserves, will make the presentation speech.

Last night the first heat was between the Last night the first heat was between the Danes and the Americans, the former winning as usual. Time: 5:30. Bohemia then pulled a victory out of the Irish, the Swedes out of the Germans, and the Scots out of

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At the O. A. C. Tomight. The wrestling match at the Omaha Ath letic club rooms tonight will be a great ex hibition. The men, Gaietin and Giliett, are in fine condition, and it will be a stubborn battle. Danny Daly and Teddy Gallagher will also indulge in a four-round sette, and the evening's cutertainment will be well

worth witnessing. Members will be admit-ted free; outsiders, 50c. Fulford to Shoot Against Elliott. Naw York, April 24.—E. D. Fulford, who yesterday defeated Frank Class in a pigeon

killing match at the grounds of the Jersey City Heights Gun club in Maton by a score of 96 to 98, started for Kansas City yester-day. He is to meet James A. R. Elliott in Kansas City in a match at fifty live birds for the American Field cup, emblematic of the championship of America.

American Flag Juniors. The American Flag Juniors base ball club, composed of Joe Biloyd, George Cole, Henry Stubin, Robert Buckly Billy Rayn, Morris Barginan, Antone Snickinberger, Charly Robinson and George Reevin, will meet any ball club, composed of boys 13 years of age or under, on earth and won't kick if they are Morris Baigman, Western Union messenger, No. 10, will receive acceptances of this challenge.

Tips for Today. Here are the horses thought to be good things in the races today GUTTENBURA.

Home Run-Sade. Dake John-Hispent. Tosno-Pedestrian. Little Fred-Fregular. Wanz-Isabelle.
 Firefly-Mabelle. WASHINGTON.

. Believue-Bolero.
. Oyepete-Helen Rose.
. Mary Stone-Larchmont.
. Jimimy Lambie-Radiator.
. Futurity-Stonewall.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS.

Excess of Ramfall is Retarding Seeding and Plowing. CRETE, Neb., April 24.- [Special to The BEE. |-The Nebraska weather service, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau, sends out from its central office at Boswell observatory, Doane college, Crete, weather crop bulletin No. 3, for the week ending Friday, April 22, 1892:

Reports were received from seventy-six observers in fifty counties. The week has been a continuation of the cloudy and rainy weather of the past week; little progress has been made in farm work, which is now from two to three weeks late. The temperature has been much below the normal and there have been generally but two sunshine days.

The precipitation over the eastern half of
Nebraska averaged somewhat above an inch,

which is more than double the normal amount; the excess was still greater westward, where in some areas it exceeded two unches; a fall of three to four inches of snow was quite general throughout the northern part of the state on Tuesday night. very little; a very little plowing for corn has

been done; the early sown grain is up and loing well; there is an increased acreage of wheat and the prospects for small grain gen erally are good in spite of the cold wet weather. Report by counties:

Adams—Season wet, cold and backward but no damage except on low ground.

Antelope—All farm work suspended throughout the week; warm weather needed lise oats are liable to rot.

Buffalo—Oats not all in.

Butler—Considerable ground under water; small grain not all sown and some sown and mail grain not all sown and some sown and iot covered. | Cass—Rain, snow and hall during the week;

considerable grain yet to be sown.

Cedar—Not twenty-four hours of sunshine during the week; wheat and oats not injured y the cold. Custer-Most small grain sown: too wet to plow for corn; winter grain looking well. Chase-Small grain sown and coming up prospect for winter wheat never better. prospect for winter wheat never better.
Clay-Crop conditions unfavorable; sleet
and snow on the night of the 19th.
Colfax-Small grain all sown but not covcred properly; more small grain sown than
usual.

usual.

Cherry-Over two inches of snow on Tuesday night.

Cuming-Oats half sown; no plowing for corn yet.

Dawes-Snowstorm for four days; more on the ground now than for seven years.

Dawson-Too wet to plow for corn.

Dodge-No damage from rain except on low ground.

ground.

Dundy-Rain and snow all the week.

Fillmore-Farm work two weeks behind;
early oats coming up and looking well; plowing for corn began.

Franklin-Farm work delayed; much planting of trees reported.
Furnas—Fall grain and alfalfa looking well: spring grain about sown and doing well.

Gage—All farm work late on account of rain.
Hamilton—Week dull and cold: ground too

sticky for farm work.

Harlan-Rainfall about normal.

Hayes-Fall grain doing well but some spring

Hayes—Fall grain doing well but some spring grain not properly covered.

Hitchcock—Wheat already sown looks well but too wet to finish seeding.

Holt—Seeding about all finished.

Jefferson—Fall grain reported as in the best condition for the last tweive years.

Kearney—The cold weather has not harmed the small grain.

Knox—Snow and slush preventing farm work.

work.

Lancaster—Ground in bad shape to prepare for corn; wheat and oats doing nicely.

Lincoin—Very little farm—work done on account of wet weather.

Logan—Seeding nearly done; acreage five times that of last year in this county.

Madison—Cloudy nearly all the time.

Merrick—Bottom lands flooded; more water than for twenty years; farm—work about at a standstill.

Nemaha—Onts are being muddled in.
Nuchois—Acreage of winter wheat a third iarger than last year; few outs sown.
Otoe—No sunshine for five days; very little

farm work done.
Pawnee-Week cloudy and cold with a great mount of rain. Pintte-Winter wheat and rye looking well; work two weeks late.

Rock—Some wheat up, but on the low lands rotting in the ground; four inches of snow on Saunders—One-haif the seeding done: little

Sanders—One-half the seeding done; little wheat sown, nearly all oats; season three weeks late.

Seward—Much grain sown and not covered and some under water.

Sherman—Grain has sprouted and is coming up nicely.

up nicely.

Stanton—Seeding about three-fourths done but at a standstiff now from wet weather.

Valley—Small grain nearly all in and that sown early is up and looking well.

Thayer—Grain and grass growing slowly.

Washington—Farm work three weeks late; wheat acreage ten percent less that last year; oats average. oats average. Webster-Warm, clear weather needed for

crops.

Wheeler-About one-half the oats and bariey sown; wheat up nicely and in good condition.

York-Wet weather has retarded sowing. which may prove injurious.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 24.

An area of high barometer is again over the lake regions, and easterly winds, with cloudiness and numerous rains, prevail over the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Showery weather prevails from Minnesota southward to Indian territory. West of the Missouri valley it is fair and somewhat warmer. While the barometer is somewhat warmer. While the barometer is low over and west of the mountains there is as yet no center of disturbance within limits of the country. Temperature at Dodge City rose to 72° and at El Paso to 84°. Eastern Nebraska-Fair to with showers, and warmer during Monday For Omaha and Vicinity-Cloudiness with

showers and warmer. Washington, D. C., April 24.—The storm has remained nearly stationary in Alberta, and has united with a second storm of the north Pacific coast. The clearing condition has remained stationary north of Lake Su-perior. Rain has fallen in the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in the middle Atlantic states. the Ohio and Mississippi vaileys, on the immediate Gulf coast and has generally fallen elsewhere. Colder weather will be experienced in the north Atlantic states; increased cloudiness

and showers in the upper lake region.

For Nebruska - Fair; showers in the east pooler; east winds. For North Dakota and South Dakota-Showers; southeast winds. For lowa-Light showers; warmer by Monday night; winds becoming southeast.

For Missouri—Fair, followed, by light showers; southeast winds; slightly coolor.

For Kansas—Fair in the west; showers in the east; cooler; variable winds. For Colorado-Generally fair; southeast

Pirrisuuto, Pa., April 24.-In an interview tonight Chris L. Magce, the republican leader of western Pennsylvania, stated be would be a candidate for national committee man from this state, but under no circum stances would be accept the national chair manship as has been reported. He though Mr. Ciarkson would be re-elected without

Thinks Clarkson Will Be Chosen.

Emigrants at New York. NEW YORK, April 24 .-- Two thousand two hundred and rifty-nine emigrants were lauded today at this port.

Annual Meeting of the American Section Now in Session at Chicago.

OLCOTT RESIGNS FROM THE PRESIDENCY

Papers Read and Officers Elected at Yester. day's Gathering of the Devotees of the Occult Science - Cordial Greetings from Europe.

CHICAGO, III., April 24.-The annual con vention of delegates from the various theosophical societies of the United States

opened at the Palmer house today. This convention is the most important to the American section ever held since its foundation, because it is the first since the death of Mme. Blavatsky, the society's leader, and because it was known that at this meeting would be received the resignation of Colonel Henry S. Olcott, now in India, who was one of the founders and was chosen president for life.

The meeting was called to order by Judge R. McBride of the supreme court of Indiana and was devoted to the memory of the strange authoress of the secret doctrine and "Isis Unveited."

A resolution was introduced expressing deep gratitude to the departed leader. Helen P. Blavatsky, for the service rendered by her to the cause of human brotherhood and pledging continued loyalty to the cause. In view of the fact that the president of the society, Colonel Henry S. Olcott, made a division of the ashes of the late Mme. Blavatsky in Loudon last January, in the prosence of Annie Besant and Mr. Judge, giving a third each to the Indian, European and American sections, it was resolved to endorse American sections, it was resolved to endorse the establishment of permanent headquarters in New York, where the portion of the ashes given to America should be kept in a suitable receptacle. It was also resolved to give financial aid to a Blayatsky memorial, which is to take the form of publications looking to ultimate union between the Orient and Occi

In addition to a cable message received from Annie Besant in London, which read: "Cordial greeting from Europe," that much talked of woman sent'a long letter from the Biavatsky lodge, of which she is president. This letter and one from the European section of the theosophical society were read In both of these it was firmly denied that the death of the founder had left any trace of a

collapse on the part of the society. The letter of resignation of the president-founder, Colonel Olcott, was dated Wadyar, Madras, January 21, 1891, vet the American convention was the first to set upon it. did so by adopting resolutions announcing that the office of "president-founder" should remain forever unique and unanimously declaring its choice as successor to the merpresidency to be William Q. Judge, to hold office for life, a co-founder with Colonel Ol cott and Mme. Biavatsky. The latter de cision, Mr. Meade announced, has already neen taken by the European section. But a further resolution was adopted asking Colonel Obdat to revoke his resignation and remain president with a miniaum of work. If he persists in his determination the resolution provides that Colonel Olcott half to a provide that the colonel Olcott half to a provide that the colonel of the colonel Olcott half to a provide that the colonel Olcott half shall be given a life residence at Wadvar, India, and that, Mr. Judge assuming the presidency, Bertrain Keightley, an ardent theosophist who is now in India, but has vis-ited Chicago on Keyeral occasions, shall be made vice president. Until these matters are finally settled, Mr. Judgo was re-elected to the office of general secretary.

The resignation of Colonel Olcott is looked The resignation of Colonet Olcott is looked upon by the the couplists as being next in importance to the death of Mine. Blavatsky. He was an American soldier, journalist and litteratuer, as well as a spiritualist, until he met Mme. Blavatsky and with her and Mr. Judge founded the theosophical seminary in New York in 1875. He went with Many Blavatsky to Madage, and at one of Mme. Blayatsky to Madras, and at one of its suburbs, established the still existing headquarters. It is said to be his present intention to seek a retreat near that city and devote the rest of his life to the theosophical

Mr. Judge's report for the year was exhaustive. He had much to say of Mme. Blavatsky's life and death and the study of the ancient craft.

The afternoon and ovening sessions were devoted to the reading and discussion of papers. One of these, by Dr. A. Keightly of California, was on "Schools of Meta-physical Healing;" another, by Dr. J. D. Buck of Cincinnati, was on "Materialism Buck of Cincinnati, was on "Materialism and Spiritualism vs Qcultism." G. R. S Mead read a paper on "Reincarnation," and Mr. Judge closed with an address on "Cyclic

WAR IMMINENT.

Columbian Negroes and Indians Threater to Go to War.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panama, (via Galveston, Tex.), April 24.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald--Special to THE BEE. |- War is imminent between the Cupa Indians in San Blas territory and Spanish negroes from Carthagenia, who invaded the district, appropriated rubber, ivery, nuts and other pro duce, and settled at the village of Acandia, driving out the Indians. Cacioue Sasardi Juan Aguini and three prominent chiefwent to Bogota to complain of the outrage. They were well received and sent on to Panama, where they were told they would be given a military force to clear out the in-

The military chief here says, however, that he cannot spare the troops necessary and the Indians complain that otherwise they have been very coolly treated. They say it is very likely that on their return to San Blas the tribe will take the law into their own hands, as in the olden times, and declare against their oppressors. It was with difficulty that the chiefs restrained the Indians until the mission to Bogota had been undertaken. If they return without practical satisfaction they feel assured that they will not be able to persuade the ladians to keep the peace a day longer.

The origin of the trouble is the decree of the government forbidding direct trade be-tween San Blas and the United States, an account of which appeared in the Herald. Under it all vessels must first go to Carthagenia, and, of course, they prefer getting their cargoes there and selling their imports to the middlemen. In this way a large num ber of the latter class has been created. The middlemen forcibly take produce from the Indians and charge high prices for American

Indians and charge high prices for American goods, of which they actually rob the Indians at the outset.

I am told it is probable that troops will be sent from Carthagena.

Cacque Saradi expects little permanent benefit to result until the port is opened to commerce as before. The Cuna Indians have never been subdued, but voluntarily acknowledge Colombian rule. If they wish to be ugly they can give a great deal of trouble to the authorities, that where Colombia has the advantage ever them is its ability to the advantage over them is its ability to close the port with a sunboat, as in the case of the American schooner Whitney.

SOUTH UNIAILA.

How a Harblind Was Won. It is rather an upusual proceeding for a felony to be compromised by a marriage between the accused met the complaining witness. But a case of this kind literally oc curred in this city resently. Among the fair inhabitants of the Magic city was a widow whose charms had faded under the sunshine of forty suitry summers. Her husband's death had left her without the solace of a protecting arm, and she was willing and waiting to be loved. A few months ago a young man who is employed at odd jobs at the stock yards and about town came to the widow's nome to board. As he was a man of good appearance it was but a short time till the earthly affections of his landlady

were added to his personal possessions.

He was not unwilling, for while the widow would have had a lead pipe cinch on the booby prize in the contest of beauty, her caresses extended to a careful attention to his material comforts. The finest cut of steak was broiled just the way he liked it and his toast was nicely browned, while the other boarders had to take what they could get. After awhile he summoned courage to ask for a small loan now and then, and when the request was supplemented by a caress

THEOSOPHISTS IN SESSION and an assurance of his unalterable affection the widow could not refuse.

But as the weeks passed and the object of ner affections continued to live contentedly on the best the nouse affected without mentioning the necessary ceremony for a per-manent residence, the widow began to grow anxious. The prospective groom saw that the game was up and resolved on a bold stroke. He borrowed \$50 of his inamorata and prepared to leave town. But the widow bad not dwelt for four decades in this world of sin and buried two hasbands for nothing. She penetrated his little game very soon and hurried to the office of a well known lawyer where she stated her case and instructed th attorney to have her recreant lover arrested for obtaining money under false pro-tenses. He was soon informed what was going on and was riad to compromise. The widow's augor was easily appeased at the prospect of the gratification of her fondest pes, and the attorney was informed that his services were not required. The copresented themselves at the Methodist resented themselves at the Methodist par-mage, where Rev.C. N. Dawson made them man and wife. They are now living to-gether not more than a thousand miles from Twenty-fourth and G streets, and the angel of love has folded its wings about the widow's

Will Have a Commissioner.

The appointment of a street commissioner will be one of the perquisites of Mayor Miller's administration. The duties of the office have heretofore been performed by the chief of police, and as the latter has usually found it difficult to attend to both offices at once the streets have been neglected. In south Omaha streets has become proverbia and is one of the first things to be noticed by

a stranger in the city.

At the present time the streets are in even erse condition than usual. The frequen rains have caused numerous washouts, which in some cases are dangerous. It is now the time of year when the services of a capable street commissioner are most needed, and the appointment should not be delayed.

Robbers Basy.

Early yesterday morning a men pried open a rear window of Hovies' shoe store. Twenty-fifth and M streets, but was frightened away by some one passing.

Last evening Frank Doledal left his saloon at Twenty-fourth and N about 11 o'clock to go home. Between O and P streets he was halted by two men and ordered to disgorge He produced a pistol and the footpads fled It is reported that earlier in the evening two men were held up at this same place.

Notes and Personals. W. L. Foster of Columbus, Neb., is the guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, 2311 L street, are the pareats of a girl. W. E. Skinner of the Union Stock Yards company left last night for Utah in the interests of the yards. The Sons of Veterans Dramatic club went

to Papillon Saturday night and presented their drama, "Forced to the Wer," to an enthusiastic audience. Captain Barry left Saturday night for trip to California. The captain was one of the original 149-ers, and will revisit the places he helped build up in their primitive

days. The regular meeting of the city council will occur this evening. A number of important matters will be considered, including the occupation tax ordinance, which will come up for final consideration

KILLED HER CHILD.

May Swanson Arrested for Murdering Rer

Hegitimate Baby.
About midnight or shortly after Andrew Smith and Anna Jenson reported at the police station that a child with a badly mutilated head had been found in a closet in the rear of a house on Forty-second street in Central park. The couple were directed to Coroner Maul's office and made their state ment to that official.

It was understood that May Swanson a domestic boarding at 2417 Parker street. was the mother of the child. Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Olsen live on the premises where the child was found. They discovered the body and stook the infant into the house and placed it on a bed, Coroner Maul was sent for, and after talk

ing with the couple who reported the matter, decided to go out and investigate. The patrol wagon with a couple of officers the reporters were also sent after May Swanson. The suspected girl was found in bed at the house of A. Theander, 2417 Parker street. Sergeant Ormsby, who had charge of the

detachment, questioned the woman, but she told various stories about her illness, and nearly succeeded in convincing the sergeant that she had never been through the pains of childbirth. The officer left the room for a moment, and during his absence the woman confessed to a BEH reporter that she had killed the child by pressure before its birth. This damaging admission on the girl's part was repeated in the presence of several witnesses a moment later. The woman was nearly scared to death on realizing the enormity of her crime, but bore up wonderfully well. When questioned closely she

feed store at Twenty-fourth and Clark streets, as the father of the child. As the woman was in no condition to b moved Sergeant Ormsby placed her under arrest and detailed Officer Dibborn to remain at her bedside until morning. Anna Jensen, who had roomed with the young mother a Mrs. Wilson's, was also held as a witness. pending the investigation which will follow today.

named John Smith, who was employed at a

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. Miss Grace Fluiling was shot and killed at Park City, U. T., by her uncle, a Mr. Traut-

Peter Eno. charged with the murder of hi wife, Minnie, in April. committed suicide I his cell at the juli at Lawrence, Miss. his cell at the jail at Lawrence, Miss.

Henricita, Tex., was almost destroyed byfire. Over \$20,000 damage was inflicted on the
town. The fire was of incendiary origin,
The noted trotter, Life Wilkes, property of
W. B. Hawkins of Lexington, Ky., died of
blood poisoning, caused by a broken leg.
John Menny was fatally stabled by three
unknown man on the levee in St. Louis, Mo.
Menny had quarreled with the men twice in a
saloon and left them.
Lieutenant Governor Shgehan said that the
bill to reapportion the senate and assembly

bill to reapportion the senate and assembly districts of New York would not be finally completed before this afternoon. The committee on the coming Grand Army eneant parate at Washington, D. C., from information now at hand believes that there will be \$3.00 o.d soldiers in line. In spite of the most persistent search of friends not a single clue has yet been found as to the probable whereabouts of the venerable Judge Marr of New Orleans. La.

A largely attended meeting of residents of Detroit, Mich. was held for the purpose of de-vising some means to rid that city of the re-ligious sect of which "Prince" Michael is the Maria Mahon, a servant employed by J Warton, made a desperate attempt to fire the Crescent Avenue presbytery of Plainfield, N. J., while the other persons were attending Already more than 300,000 names have been

sent to Washington and within the next thirty days congress will be delaged with petitions signed by several hundred thousand people, asking that the Stone immigration bill be Ed Drexler, proprietor of a cizar store and boot bincking room in St. Louis, generally reputed to be a blind for a lottery office, was found dying from injuries on the head in-flicted with an iron bar in his store, in which

Foreign. The cholera is spreading in Afghanistan. Munose, the Madrid anarchist, has been liberated to become a police agent and informer.

former.
The first Sunday newspaper to be published
in Canada has made its appearance. It is
called the Sunday Morning
The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says
that the Galiela approves the archbishop of
Avignon's pustoral and that if old French
hishops imitate him the pope will have to
interfere.

Interfere.
Inquiries in Paris in regard to Bayachoi's pedigree have revealed the fact that his grandfather, great grandfather and great great grandfather were all hanged. They belonged to a band of robburs that terrorized certain districts in the Netherlands for many years. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an un-excelled medicine for children while teething. 25 cents a bottle.

their bedging and equipments. Hay for their borses cost 3 cents and oats 5 cents, while their meals averaged pretty nearly as much as at a first class hotel. The following advertisement was received here tast night for publication Tuesday morning:

Notice-To Henry Blair, Dr. Harris, the Murphy Cattle company and other owners of cattle ranging in Johnson county:-The au-thorities of Johnson county invite and desire that all owners of cattle ranging in this ounty who have either personally or by their foremen and representatives participated in the late armed invasion of this county to send able, trustworthy and discreet persons to their ranches to attenu to the rounding and preservation of their property. The undersigned pledge to them the resource of the county in the protection of their interests here. We would suggest that there are a number of idle cowboys here who have not been branded as outlaws or black balled by the stock association who will gladly work and help round up the cattle during the coming season.

C. J. Honerson, C. M. Devos, County Commissioners. ALVIN BENNETT. County and Prosecuting Attorney. W. G. ANGUS, Governor Barber's Views.

Governor Barber was waited upon this evening by a party of local and foreign reporters, and in response to several questions put to him said : "I positively say I had no knowledge what

ever of any intention on the part of the cattlemen to make this trip. So far as Dr. Penrose is concerned I know nothing about his having started out on the expedition. He had none of surgical instruments with him, as he has more of his own than I possess. I have not decided exactly what will be done with the captured men. For the time being they will be kept at Fort Russell, and will, when the proper time comes, be turned over to the civil authorities, but I can't tell how I will proceed until I receive some further information which I am now awaiting."

FOUND DEATH UNDER THE DEBRIS. Collapse of a Brick House in Chicago-Two

Dead, Others Injured. Citicago, Ill., April 23.—While workmen were moving a one and a half story brick house to a lot on Fulton avenue the whole structure collapsed. Mrs. Ebenezer Lockertie, who was in the house, was fatally injured.

Henry M. Hannes, a workman, will die.

Adam Miller and Anton Liesen, also work

men, were very seriously injured. ebris and it took a squad of rescuers over two hours to reach them The foreman of the gang of workmen, John Gielemer, disappeared immediately after the crash. The police are searching

DeWitt'sSarsaparitia is remable.

LOCAL BREVITIES Thieves entered the barn of F. K. Barber,

3020 Emmett street some time yesterday and stole a \$40 harness. The police arrested William Harper last night for being drunk and raising a disturbance in a South Thirteenth street resort.

While trying to arrest Charles Mover

vesterday for fighting Arthur Creighton in

terfered and attempted to prevent the arrest

He was jailed along with Moyer, Mr. Robert Purvis has asked Chief Servey to stop the ball playing at the corner of Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenue. The protest of Mr. Purvis was sent to the mayor, who promised his support in suppressing the sport. The chief of police was to have delivered

an address yesterday at the Young Men's Christian association on the "Pitfalls of a Great City," but business interfered. The promised address will be delivered in a week George E. Powell, who was convicted some days ago of lurceny, was taken back to the

city fail yesterday on a new charge of bur-glary. Powell will have a hearing today. He is one of a gang of chicken thieves who have been working the city lately. Mrs. Winifred Irwin of Des Moines has requested Chief Seavey to look up her son, who ran away from home a week ago. Mrs. Irwin says her boy is her only support, and she is very anxious for the police to apprehend the young man and send him home Old Sergeant Daily, who is well known among the men about town, was taken in vesterday by a blue coat for being drunk. The sergeant just finished a course of treat-

ment for dipsomania. He could not contro his love for liquor and soon fell by the way Chief Seavey received a letter from P. D. Quinn of Cleveland, O., asking for informa-tion regarding his son, who left home about seven months ago and who is supposed to be vorking in Omaha. Young Quinn butcher by trade and will be looked up by the

In a letter to the chief of police McCord-Brady company called the attention to the fact that a couple of hay dealers near Thir teenth and Leavenworth streets were allow ing waste hay to fall into the gutters and be washed into the catch basins. The chief will order the nuisance abated. "The Jolly Sixteen," a social club, was

pleasantly entertained at its last fortnightly gathering at the Elkhorn Valley house by Miss Emma Wuethrich, the daughter of the proprietor of the hotel. The next party will be given at Mrs. Resenzweig's, on North Twenty-second street, on the evening o A military prisoner at Fort Omaha named Figener escaped from the post vestorday Figener was working in the tin shop under Watching his opportunity he grabbe

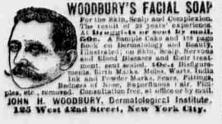
a mailet, struck the sentry on the head and

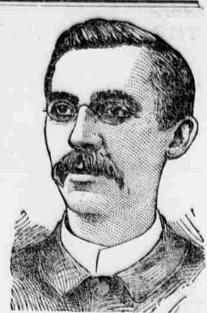
then jumped through a window. The garri-son was aroused and a searching party sent out, but failed to capture the man. Henry Smith, who made a record for himself some time ago by jumping from the Douglas street bridge into the river, was an Douglas street bridge into the river, was ar-rested vesterday for largeny. Smith jumped into a buggy belonging to J. H. Metfollough of the Omaha National bank and drove the rig away. Before he had gone for the horse d buggy was recovered and Smith taken

into custody. The detectives sighted Cal Briggs vester day and soon had him behind the bars at the police station. Briggs has been working the grocery stores lately. He would enter with a jug and ask for molasses, and while the clerk was drawing the liquid be would rob the cash drawer it is alleged. Briggs worked his game on a couple of down town store Saturday and a complaint was filed against

him yesterday. Andrew Nadoling, who lives at 1626 South Twenty-fourth street, gave a birthday party Saturday night, but neglected to invite some of his neighbors. About 3 a. m., and when the festivities were at their height, the neglected ones massed themselves and salled in to break up the party. The doors of the house were broken in and the ceiling shot full of holes. A police alarm was sent in but the mob dispersed before any one was

captured. On the porch of the house where Jack Murray, the burglar captured Saturcay morning trice to hide, was found a couple of small giant powder caps, which were turned over to the police department. The shells are of the latest make and are used by export burglars to blow safes or doors, pair of pincers was also found, which we open any door, providing the key was left in the lock. Murray, the wounded burglar, is the lock. Murray, the wounded burglar, is still under a surgeon's care at the police





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