Omaha Adds Another to Her Long List of Postponed Games.

DAD CLARKE BEATS KANSAS CITY

Blues Frightened by the Ex-Omahog's Homely Face-Results of the National League Games-Speed Ring and General Sporting News.

Toledo, 7: Kansas City, 2. All other Western games postponed.

For the sixth time vesterday Omaha had a game of ball prevented by rain. That is getting along pretty well when you consider the season is not two weeks old. A great deal has been said about the early opening of the campaign, and a vast deal of fault has teen found with it, and justly, too. The first day of May is plenty early enough to commence playing ball for keeps. Upon the whole, however, it doesn't do much good to kick on the weather. It is one of the few things the base ball moguls cannot regulate. They would if they could, rest assured of that. Both Omana and Columbus were much disappointed at the condition of things yesterday, but this afternoon will endeavor to make up for it by the best they have in the shop. The Buckeyes are quartered at the Merchants. All are in the best of condition and spirits, and the Rustiers must put up an unusually good game to take a ball from them. The Columbus team contains Joe Walsh, an old favorite here, besides Big Hank O'Day, Count Campan, Charlie Abbey, Tim O'Rourke, Jantz, the Giraffe, and other notable players. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock, with the players in

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St. PAUL,	Minn., April 26.+	St. Paul-Mil-
wankee, no g	ame: rain.	

MINSEAPOLIS, Minn., April 26 .- Minneapolis-Indianapons game postponed; rain. Of Course Dad Can't Pitch,

Kansas Crrv. Mo., April 26. — "Dad" Clarke, who pitched for Toledo today, was very effective. Besides, Kansas City played fielding game and Toledo won with ease. Weather blustering; attendance 500 BANSAS CITY. TOLEDO. AB H P A E

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RUMMARY.

Runs carned: Toledo, 3. Two-base bits: Sunday.

Campion. Three-base bits: Armour. Base on balls: Off Hughey, 4; off Clarke, 3. Struck out: By Hughey, 4: by Clarke, 5. Wild pitches: By Hughey, 2. Stolen basss: Mayer, Andrus, Nichol, 2; Newell, Campion. Time: One bour and thirty minutes. Umpire: McQuaid.

Worse Than the Weather,

It is high time for the Western league, even at this early day, to get up on its hind legs and register a kick that will cause a vibration from Omaha to Philadelphia. The balls that Al Reach has foisted off on this organization are a disgrace 'to the name, and should be discarded without argument or quibble. In the four games played thus far in this city nine of these balls have been thrown out of the game as utterly useless and unfit to play with. After an inning or two they either rip, burst or become as flabby as a ball made of flaunch rags. They lose their shape and it is impossible for either pitcher or batter to do anything with

It is no reason because President Jimmy Williams and Al Reach served together in the same regiment in the Revolutionary war why these measly balls should have been unoaded on the Western league.

Ladies' Day at Sportsman's Park.

This is ladies' day at the ball park, and the weather permitting a large assemblage of the fair ones will assuredly be on hand to see the opening battle between the Omahas Standing of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct.

Columbus ..... Games Today. Columbus at Omaha.

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Toledo at Kansas City Milwaukee at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Senators Lose One Through Phil Knell's Poor Pitching. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26. - Washington lost today's game to Philadelphia through

Knell's poor work in the box. Killen relieved him in the fifth and was invincible. Carsey settled down after the second and was very effective. Weather clear and attendance 3,500. Score: Washington..... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Philadelphia.... 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 4 0

Hits: Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 8 Errors: Washington, 5; Philadelphia, J. Earned runs: Washington, 2; Philadelphia, I. Batteries: Kaeil, Kilien, McGuire and Milligan; Carsey and Clements.

Davies is Doing Better. CLEVELAND, O., April 26 .- The Clevelands

won today's game by timers hitting and good base running. Dayles was in the box for the home team and held the visitors down to five singles. Attendance, 1,800. Score: Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1-5 Chleago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1 Hits: Cleveland, 10: Chicago, 5. Errors: Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 3. Earned runs: Cleve-land, 1. Batterles: Davies and Zimmer; Luby

Kunnels Are Going Again. Partsuone, Pa., April 26.—The Pittsburgs could not hit Jones and were shut out. The

Louisvilles gave their young pitcher fair support. Attendance, 3,300. President Tem-ple today resigned on account of business pressure. Score: Pittsburg .... 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 2 4 0

Hits: Pittsburg, 3: Louisville, 11. Errors: Pittsburg, 3: Louisville, c. Earned runs: Louis-ville, 1. Batter.es: Baldwin and Mack: Jones

Orioles Cannot Win.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 26.—The Balti-mores lost a poorly played game here today by Brooklyn's heavy batting. Attendance,

Brooklyn. 2 0 2 0 2 1 2 2 1-12
Baitimore 2 0 4 2 0 0 1 1 0-10

Hits: Brooklyn, 4; Baltimore, 10 Errors:
Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 6 Earned runs:
Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 1, Batterles; Kennedy and T. Daly; McMahon and Robinson. Giants Are Still Tired. NEW YORK, April 26.-The total players

fell all to pieces today, and Boston won as they pleased. The game was a comedy of errors in which Crane, O'Rourke and Gore played the principal parts. Attendance, Score:

New York. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Boston 6 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 -13
Hita: New York, 10; Boston, 13. Errors: New York, 3; Boston, L. Earned runs: New York, 1; Boston, 6, Hatterles: Urane and Boyle; Staley and Gansel.

St. Louis Turned Over Once.

CINCINNATI, O., April 26.-Cincinnati won In a ten-inning game today. Mullane gave sufficient bases on balls to allow St. Louis to tie the score, but heavy hitting in the decid-ing inning gave the Reds the victory. Weather pleasant, Attendance 3,000 Score: 

cinnati, 8: St. Louis, 2. Batteries: Mullane and Mutphy; Gieason and Bird.

Standing of the Teams,

Pinead Wan Lost PerCt. hlladelphia notgnides Louis Games Today,

Louisville at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Cincinnati. SPEED RING.

Memphis Has a Good Day and Keeps Wise Ones Guessing. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26. - The weather was warm, track fast and attendance good. The third race was declared off because all but two horses had been scratched. A simi-

far race has been arranged for Thursday, in stead of tomorrow. First race, selling, five furlongs. Nine tarters: Content S to 1, won. Miss Pickwick 7 to 1), second, Surget (7 to 1), third. Time:

103. Second race, four furiongs. Seven starters:
Second race, four furiongs. Seven starters:
Brownwood & to 2, won, The King & to D, second, Miss Mosely (2) to L, third. Time: 302.
Fourth race, one mile. Three starters:
Notus & to 2, won, Umatilla & to h, second,
Ed Eshelby & to D, third. Time: 1-45.
Firth race, seven furiones. Fight starters:
Grey Goose & to D, won, Powers (8 to D, Second, Pat Conley & to D, third. Time: 1-39.
Sixth race, six furiones. Three starters:
Gayoso & to D, third. Time: 1-175. California Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cai., April 26.—Results: First race, five-eighths of a mile for "-year lds: Bridal Vell won, Orrin second, Martine second race, one mile and a quarter: Elm-nood won, Bessie W second, Braw Scott third Time: 2:14.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile: Sheri-dan won. Acclaim second, Lottle Mills third. Time: 1:2845.
Fourth race, one-half mile for 2-year-olds: eneva won, Estelia second, Fauchita third: ime: 50. Pime: 50. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling Time: 1:15.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
St. Patrick won, Tom Stacy second, King
George third. Time: 1;11%.

Tips for Today. Here are the horses that look like the win pers of the races mentioned:

**GUTTENBURA** 1. Brussels—Roy.
2. Little Fred—Moonstone.
3. Wang—Rocket.
4. Pedestrian—Mohican.
5. Rico—Sandstone.
6. Climax—Kingstock.

WASHINGTON. 1. Blackburn-Boiero.
2. Nataile S-Blackmaller.
3. Prather-George W.
4. Illana-Jinmy Lamley.
5. Ballyhoo-Larchmont.
6. Natenez-Ecarte.

Gurrandung, N. J., April 26.—The track was in good condition today and the attend ance was large.

First race, three furiones: Nick won, Lor-raine second, Cultivator third. Time: 3015. Second race, five furiones: March Redon won, Roy second, Running Bird third. Time: Third race, six furlongs: Inferno won. Modean second, Ballarat third. Time: 1:144. Fourth race, five furiongs: Dixle won, Little ake second, Bob Arthur third. Time: 1929, Fifth race, six and one-half furiongs: Deango won, Rotan second, Uncertainty third. rango won. Rotan second. Uncertainty third. Time: 1:21%. Sixth race, seven forlongs: Mullato won. Harrison second, Duke John third. Time:

Washington, D. C., April 26.-There was a large attendance at the races at the Bennings race course today. The weather was eautiful and the races excellent, First race, half mile; Fonnie Rose, filly, won; Hloak second, Charcoal third. Time: 50. Second race, five-eightlis of a mile: Dalsy-rian won, Luelia B second, Blackburn third. Time: 10234. Time: 1:02%.
Third race, one mile: Isaac Lewis won, Key West second, Lepanto third. Time: 1:44.
Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs: St. Mark won, Fidello second. Emblem third. Time: 1;23%.

race, one mile: Frontenae won, Eric Cynosure third. Time: 1:45. Albion Horsemen Awake. ALBION, Neb., April 26 .- | Special to The BEE ]-The Albion Driving Park association has been reorganized with Isaac Letson president and L. P. Judd secretary, and will make every effort to have an excellent meeting on July 15 and 16. Albion has one of the best tracks in the state, and as the

purses are liberal there is no doubt but this will be a very interesting meeting. ODD BITS OF SPORT.

The Swedes Will Not Be Ignored. OMAHA, April 26 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The Danish team having openly declined to accept our challenge, they can not under any circumstances claim the championship. They have been honestly beaten by us once and we stand ready to do

it once more. Therefore: The Omaha Swedish Tug of War team nereby challenges the Danish Tug of War team to a contest to take place within one of two weeks from April 30 for the champton ship and gate receipts, winner to take all the contest to be to a finish or a flag, fly men in the team besides a judge and the captain. If the challenged party wants to bet on the side, all right; deposit the mon and we will cover it. If this is too severe ( well, then let us decide who is the best b pulling only for hall rent, letting the publi n free. An answer of acceptance in THE OMAHA BEE before the 28th of this month would be very, yes, very satisfactory. ALBERT SJOBERG

Captain Omana Swedish Tug of War Team, Champions of Nebraska. Broke the Record.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 26 .- In the seventy-two bour heel and toe walking match started here'yesterday on a twenty-lap track, Frank H. Hart broke the American twelvehour record of sixty-seven miles, made by John Meagher at Detroit, Mich., May 5, 1890. covering sixty-seven miles, 1,428 yards. Score at midnight: Hoagland, 58 miles, 19 laps; Hart, 67 intles, 16 laps; Glick, 62 miles, 14 laps; Engeldrum,64 miles, 14 laps; Smith, 60 miles, 6 laps; Morse, 57 miles, 6 laps; Hawley, 51 miles, 15 laps; Qualy, 59 miles, 17 laps.

Another Fight for South Omaha, There is to be another prize fight at South Omaha Friday night. Two colored pugliists, Mills and Sherry, will battle for the gate receipts at Bium's hall. The affair is being engineered by rugilist Hightower of this

Will Putt Off the Tie. The American and Bohemian tug of war teams have agreed to puil off the tie they made in the late tournament. Captains Kinneman and Kment will decide upon a date and place for the pulling hereafter.

Yelps from the Bleachers. it will be Vickery against Stevens this

Umpire John Gaffney is the same excellent arbiter as in seasons past. Will Dan Honin coach this afternoon, with Joe Walsh in the opposing team! Cooney is the "snortest" infielder on the

The game will be called at 3:30 sharp. Be on hand early and secure a good seat. Joe Quinn is playing the dashing game he put up for the Players League champions Milwaukce, if she possesses anything in her club, owns a large keg full of coachers. Hank O'Day was touched up for nine runs in the ninth inning down at Kansas City

diamond. He is about four feet tall.

Monday. This is ladies day at the ball park, and it is safe to say the largest crowd of the seaso will be present.

Charlie Sayder remains here through the Columbus series. Thence he goes to St. Paul and McQuaid comes here.

Joe Waish never played better ball than he is doing at present. His batting is also an improvement over past seasons. Charley Farrell has struck his gait at Pittsburg and will soon prove that that club does not need Raymond at third.

Milwaukee's club lost every exhibition game it played this spring, but is reversing this order in the championship contests.

READY FOR THE FRAY

asked what purpose was in view in the meeting called at Birmingham, Als., on May 3, a call to which his name was attached. He stated that there was nothing secret about the meeting and that it was one of several to be held in various parts of the country. As to the fact that only southern alliances were invited to participate, he said that another would be held in the northwest to which some but northern alliances would be invited. The reason for hold-ing these meetings in different places was cause the people of the far northwest could not travel the distance required to attend al liance meetings in the central portion of the country and the southern men would not g any great distance to attend the moeting. Mr. Wardell was asked if he knew any thing about the report that a movement was on foot between the South Dakota alliance and the democrats. He stated that he had not been in South Dakota for several months and was not in touch with the people there but anticipated that the two parties could get together, because the democrats of South Dakota were practically in favor of all measures advocated by the alliance. He thought that the democrats would be willing to come to the alliance on all issues prominent before the people, especially that of currency and the tariff. He claimed that the two parties were a unit on those points and there was no reason why the democracy of South Dakota could not support most of the alliance people who may be nominated. Warnell said that and that it could do no good except in poli

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He criticized Senator Pettigrew for voting against the amendment offered by Senator Kyle to the Arizona funding bill and said that he understood that it was simply be-cause Kyle had offered it and not because Pettigrew was opposed to the principle. This has been explained over and over again with the statement that Senator Pettigrew voted for what he believed was the interest of Arizona and the right of the territory to control its own affairs. Wardell believes from in-formation he and other people of the alliance have received since he has been in Washington that several southern states and some western states would be carried for the alliance party. The prelimin-ary conventions which are being held are for the purpose of keeping the leaders firm in the faith of the alliance movement. dell commends Kyle and Peffer in the course they have pursued, saying that the farmers alliance party did not expect them to do much, but simply to take positions on measures advocated by the alliance.

Mr. Wardell says that he is opposed to any money being appropriated for improvement of the upper Missouri river, and that the river is useless as a commercial highway. It is now claimed that the Cleveland me have succeeded in securing a majority on the resolutions committee, and no matter how much they may wish it, Palmer's friends will not succeed in having resolutions instructing the delegates to the national convention to vote for him and use their best en deavors to secure his nomination reported.

Decarus, Ili., April 25.—The republicans of the Fourteenth district today nominated B. F. Funk for congress.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

Palmer a Favorite at the State Convention -Cleveland Men in the Minority. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 26 .- All the cand: dates are here in attendance on the democratic convention. Indications point to the nomination of John P. Altgeld of Chicago for governor; W. H. Hendrickson of Jack sonville, secretary of state; Rufus N. Ramsey of Carlisle, state treasurer; Joseph B. Gill of Murphysboro, lieutenant governor. A lively contest is expected for the other offices, there being three competitors each for auditor and attorney gen-

The committee on resolutions has pracically agreed on the platform. Palmer with be warmly endorsed for the presidency, though delegates to the national convention may not be instructed positively for him. Congressmen Forman and Fithian and other southern Illianis men oppose any ex-pression on the presidential question, except an unqualified endorsement of Cleveland They are in the minority, however, but wil probably make a stubborn fight. The resolution presented by the miners and labor organization pledging the party to

onact weekly payment and anti-truck system laws and, if necessary, submit a consti-tutional amendment to that end has been adopted as one plank of the platform. The democratic convention of this, the Thirteenth district, today renominated Con gressman William M. Springer for his tenth A letter was read at the convention from Mr. Springer, expressing his gratitude regretting that illness prevented his being with them, and stating that the dele gates from Illinois to the national convention should be instructed to vote as a unit in favor of Palmer for president and use all honorable means to secure his nomination. Factional means to secure his nomination. Factiona contests in New York, says Mr. Springer, admonish us it will be exceedingly hazardous to select our candidate from that state however, much democrats in other state may favor one or the other of the dis tinguished citizens of New York whose names have been mentioned. Party success is of the greatest importance, and should outweigh all other considera ions. The cause of tariff revolute should overshadow all other tions. reform this contest can never be successful until people select a democratic president and

ongress democratic in both branches. He who carnestly desires to bring about genning tariff reform must favor that candidate for president who can most certainly be elected. If nominated, Palmer will be elected and there is every reason to believe he will receive the electoral vote of Illinois. "W could also, under his leadership," says Mr. Springer, "elect our state ticket and secure

legislature, with all that it implies." BLAINE NOT A CANDIDATE.

democratic majority in both branches of the

Senator Hale Says Maine Will Support Pres.

ident Harrison for Renomination. New York, April 26 .- The Herald's Wash ngton correspondent sends this to his paper: Blame is not a candidate; he is out." This was the emphatic declaration made to me today by Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, with the express understanding that it might be made public as coming from him. Senator Hale says the Maine delegation will be for Harrison. He does not seem to have heard of ex-Speaker Reed as a presidential candidate, or even as a delegate-at-large to Minneapolis.

"For whom will the Maine delegation vote!" I asked. "For Harrison without a doubt," was the

"Will they be instructed?" "No," replied the senator, "we never in-struct our delegates to presidential conven-We never did when Mr. Blaine was condidate. I do not think that any of New England delegates are ever instructed. and I doubt if any will be this year."
"The delegates would be for Blaine, I suppose, if he were a candidate!" "Oh yes; but Blame is not a candidate; he

"That is the general impression among his friends, is it not?"
"Yes," was the reply. "When he wrote his recent letter of declination, he meant it. He has abandoned all presidential ambitions. His health would not permit him to accept the nomination. He will never again be candidate or allow the use of his name. 'He has been reported as saying that he

would not eccept a nomination for the presdency on a silver salver!"
"Yes, I have board that," said the senator, and I have no doubt he said it, it sound like hin "Will Harrison get all the delegates from New England!

"I feel very sure of it," was the reply.
"With Blaine out, there is no other name
mentioned in our part of the country."

OHIO REPUBLICANS. Congregating at Cleveland-Gussip Before

the Convention. CLEVELAND, O., April 26.-Expectation was on tip-toe tonight among hundreds of Ohio politicians gathered for tomorrow's republican state convention. Ex-Governor Foraker, upon whose attitude, if warlike toward his opponents, the whole course of the convention was felt to depend, had been scheduled to arrive at the remarkable hour of 1 a m. It was whispered that he had demanded

at least an even half of everything in sight as his pitimarom. Against Foraker's as his ultimatum. Against Foraker's personal following, apparently more loyal and enthusiastle than ever since his defeat by John Sherman for the federal scenatorship, there seemed to be solidly ranged with the Sherman forces the full power of the state and national administrations and it remains to be told administrations, and it remains to be told whether in the face of such odds the flery ex-governor will railly attempt a test of strength. The decads of the selection of four delegates at large to the national convention, the framing of a mittform and the nomination of candidates for presidential electors, secretary of state, supreme judges, supreme court clerk and member of the Board of Public Works, are all dwarfed in interest by the absorbing question his to what will be the latest outcome of the Sherman-Forager feed -possibly being at last brought to a happy end or becoming serious enough to wreck the

national ticket in Ohio in the coming nanational ticket in Ohio in the coming national campaign.

Among the arrivals this evening was Hon. Charles P. Griffin, the temporary chairman, selected by the state central committee, an ardent Forsker man. Other notable figures in the crowded hotel lobbies were National Committeeman A. L. Conger, Webb Hayes, Mayor John B. Mosby of Cincinnati; ex-Mayor Smith, jr., Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone, ex-Chairman W. S. Capeller of the state executive committee. S. Capeller of the state executive committee, General Warren Keifer and World's Fair Commissioner D. J. Ryan. Governor McKinley will have an escort of the Cieveland cadets on his arrival Thursday

morning, and it is said that he may be the o mention other honors. Unless all signs fall be is to again, before the state conven tion ends, be placed in a position to allow history to repeat itself with another Garfield episode in the event of the unexpected hapening and President Harrison failing of re-

One element of uncertainty regarding the delegates at large was definitely stowed away tonight. A. L. Conger said: "General Bushneli will not be a candidate for delegate-at-large. I told him that if he desired to be a candidate I would not stand in his way. He has wired me that he did not desire to be delegate-at-large, hence my candidacy. General Bushnell has at times been closely dentified with ex-Governor Foraker, and the withdrawal of the gentleman scemingly in favor of Colonel Conger is perhaps not with out some significance.

PLEASES HILL.

New York's New Apportionment-Some the Changes.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26 .- The legislature has passed the reapportionment bill and the extra session is at an end. Before the bill passed the senate it was amended so that one member was taken from New York county and given to Steuben and one member from Kings county and given to Dutchess. This leaves New York with thirty and Kings with eighteen, a gain of six each. The other two counties named have two members each, instead of one. The assembly accepted the senate amendments and passed the bill. The legislature adjourned sine die.

Washingrow, D. C., April 26.—Senator David R. Hill.

David B. Hill was talking with Congressman Cummings tonight, when he received news of the passage of the legislative apportionment bill in Albany. In conversation with Mr. Cummings, he said: "I do not concent my gratification over the result of the new portionment made by the legislature to day. It is the strowning act of last fall's victory. Its importance cannot be overestimated. It enables the people for the first time in thirty years to be equitably and fairly represented in the legislature and gives to the democratic party hereafter the control of that body in both branches. The appor-tionment is both morally right and constitutionally coffect. The pretense of the republicans that it is unconstitutional will avail nothing. The courts must and will decide against them, because their claims are frivolous and ungrounded. For several years the republicans refused to take an enumeration, to make an apportionment when they had an opportunity to have done so themselves, and now they must suffer the consequences of their folly.

COLORADO'S DEMANDS.

What Her Delegates to the Republican National Convention Will Insist On. DENVER, Colo., April 26 .- Very few of the delegates to the republican state convention, which will be held here tomorrow, for the purpose of nominating four delegales-at large to the Minneapolis convention, have vet arrived, but the morning trains will bring a hundreds from all parts of the state From the action of two district conventions today and the various county conventions held yesterday the result of tomorrow's convention can be safely predicted to be soldidly against the nomination of President Harrison, Senators Wolcott and Teller will most likely be the two gentlemen who will head the Colorado delegation to Minneapolis, and they have declared themselves against Mr. Harrison The Colorado delegation will not be structed, except that they are to work for the nomination of an honorable man who will favor the free comage of sliver. Secretary Blaine would get the solid Colorado vote i he would agree to become a candidate.

After free silver the convention will ask the passage of a law aiding the and lands in the western states.

NO OPPOSITION TO HARRISON.

Kansas Republicans Will Instruct for the President. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 .- The Journal's efferson City, Mo., special says: The republicans of the Eighth congressional district in convention today nominated W. H. Miller for congress. The Eighth is the district which "Silver Dick" Bland has represented for so many years. Harrison delegates were also elected to the Minneapolis

The city is crowded with delegates to the republican state convention, which meets to morrow to choose delegates at large to the Minneapolis convention and to place a state ticket in the field. There is no apposition to the administration and the delegates-at-large will, without doubt, be instructed to vote for President Harrison's administration. The only fight will be upon Chauncey I, Filley, the chairman of the state contral committee, and that is the same old light which has been made for years, and has lways resulted in a victory for Mr. Filley. William Warner, past commander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Kepublic will probably be nominated for governor.

Alabama Republicans Can't Agree. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26.-In nearly all congressional districts the republicans seected delegates to the national convention, the Third, Fought, Fifth and Ninth districts selectings two sets of delegates, in the Eighth district, which held a convention two months ago, another conven-tion was held, which sent up a contest-ing delegation. The only republican issue is on Chairman Mosely of the state commit He is a whitemen and an office holder, and the neuroes have made retive war or him in order to cap; iro the chairmanship for one of their own race. Opposition to him is also unti-Harrison, and in a majority of the districts the antis have carried the day. Mosely, however, is confident of seating all his delegates at Minusapolis.

Will Endorse the Administration. TRENTON, N. J., April 26,-The republican state convention to lelect delegates to the national convention will be held tomorrow beginning at noon, Among the delegates here is the venerable, John 1. Blair of Warren county, who has attended all the republican national conventions, and who will be elected to go as a delegate-at-large.

The other delegates-at-large, if tonight's state holds good, will be General William J.

Sowell, George A. Halsey and Garrett A. Hobart. Mr. Hobart is a member of the national executive committee. A hearty endorsement of Harrison's ad ministration and an arraignment of the democratic government in New Jersey will be among the planks in the platform They Are Harrison Men.

SCHANTON, Pa., April 23. - The republicans

of Lackawanna today elected delegates to

the national convection. A resolution in-

structing the delegates to vote for Harrison

was voted down almost unenimously. Never

theless the delegates are bound to be Har rison men. Dingley Renominated. Ausunn, Me., April 26.-Hon. Nelson Dingley has been renominated for congress by the republicans of the Second district

TERRORIZE THE PEOPLE

Anarchist Ravachol Explains the Object of His Bomb Throwing.

HE MAKES A LENGTHY STATEMENT

At the Conclusion of His Dramatic Perform ance He is Sentenced to Penal Servitude with Simon-Release of the Other Prisoners.

Comprished 1892 by James Gordon Bennett, Panis, April 26 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- The trial of the anarchist, Rayachol, which took place today, was not as interesting as most persons believed it would be. The president was to blame since instead of inviting discussion he checked it and then instead of the trial of the entire system of anarchy we had the trial of a single criminal. Ravachel did not look as terrible as when he was arrested. fle was very neatly dressed after the fashion of a small tradesman and smiled very pleasantly at his friends in the audience. To the other prisoners no importance nor interest was attached. Indeed, the only feature of interest was the statement by the no orious anarchist in explanation of his action.

"Here is what I have to say," he began, "I was opposed to Judge Bensit, first because he showed himself to be too partial at the trial of my friends and used his judicia power for the purpose of imposing the maxinum penalty though the minimum would have satisfied the jury, and again because he did not pay any attention to the anarchists' complaints that they had been tortured by police agents. My animosity was also aroused against Indge Bulot, whose residence was in the Rue Citchy, because he had im-posed the penalty of death, the result being that two of his children were obliged to ob tain shelter from friends and that his wife and a third child died in misery.

Desire to Terrorize the People. "My object was to teach those who have the authority to inflict such penalties that they must be more lement toward us if they expect us to become more kindly disposed toward them. We anarchists are a great family, the weaker members of which should be protected by all the others. In this family, too, no one may busy himself as to what his neighbor eats and drinks for the simple reason that every one will have plenty of food. We desired to terrorize the people in order that they might reflect on the mat ter. In this way our theories will become known and it will be discovered that we are not criminals but true defenders of the oppressed. I have done."

This statement was read in a very calm voice. The police have discovered nothing in regard to yesterday's explosion and there is absolutely no trace of the criminal. The jury roturned a verdict against Ravachoi and Simon of guilty. The other three were declared hot guilty. No extenuating circumstances were found for Rayachol and This was heard with a greau of dis approbation by the public quels laches. The court retired to consider sentence, which was penal servitude for life for both. After the sentence Ravachoi shouted "Vive anarchie," while Simon cried "Vivo anarchie, JACQUES ST. CERE. sociale.'

DESERTING THE CITY.

Timid Parislans, Frightened by the Anarch-

ists' Demonstration Seeking Safety. Pauls, April 26.-The explosion last night in the cafe of M. Very has caused a feeling of consternation throughout the city. The people are panic stricken at the audacity of the anarchists and the apparent impotence of the police, as the anarchists seem able to do as they please in spite of them.

The scenes of last night's explosion was under a police guard at the time of the ex-Llosion

Many residents of the city and visitors are burriedly leaving. Great crowds are gataered around the cafe and last night became so demonstrative that the police could not handle them and the military was called out. The populace is worked up and threats of lynching the anarchists if caught are freely The report that Very died is incorrect, he is still alive and may recover. His wife and daughter are badly burned. Paul Hammond, a printer, is in a critical condition and Gaudion Reger, another printer, is severely

burned. Premier Loubet today visited the person injured by last night's explosion and assured them of the solicitude of the government for their welfare. Traffic near Very's restaurant is still in

terrupted. Two men who shouted "Vive l'aparchie" were arrested near the palace o estice this afternoon. The Temps, expecting that enemies of the public will use the anarchists' attempts as weapons against the government, calls upor all republicans to rally around the ministry La France says: "The people of Paris de mand that martial law be proclaimed; that every suspected person be arrested, and that centers of agitation be unremittingly watched by the police." La France adds that 100 English visitors to Paris left today on account of the aparchistic agitation.

A dynamite ca tridge was discovered in sower at St. Etienne.
A report late this afternoon saying that the house of Dresch, the police commissary who arrested Rayachol, has been blown up by anarchists has caused great excitement An investigation showed it was without

foundation. RELIGIOUS WAR IN AFRICA.

Native Converts to Christianity Waging a War of Extermination London, April 26.-The Standard's Zanzibar correspondent confirms the recently published story about fighting in Uganda, East Africa, between Protestant natives and Catholic converts, led by King Mwange. The Protestants, he says, were well armed with Snyder rifles and were victorious until Capom Lugard, the British East Africa con pany's agent, arrived with reinforcement rmed with Maxim rifles. There were heavy casualties on both sides, he, Winton being smore the killed. The correspondent also avs tunt Bishop Heat reports that many Catholics have been sold into slavery. He states, as well, that the Catholics are massing their forces to renew the attack on the Protestants.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE. Russia Will Guard Against a Possible Repe-

tition of the Famine. St. Petenshung, April 26.-The American consultarys the Russian government intends to establish Boards of Trade in all the provinces of the country. These boards are to be constituted on a system similar to that which prevails in America. The organizations will ather and disseminate all available inform ation regarding crops, approaches of storms, stmospheric phenomena, etc. It is hoped that they will assist in preventing famine warning when the danger is apparent, en abling the authorities to take measures o precaution accordingly and provide against dearth of provisions.

SCHEMES OF CANADIAN POACHERS They Will Self Their Scaling Outlits to

Representatives of Other Nations. VICTORIA, B. C., April 26.-Persons interested in the scaling industry are considering a plan for evading the agreement between the United States and Great Britain for the restriction of sealing in Boring sea. The scheme is to sell scaling vessels to the repre-sentatives of other nations. Representatives from Germany and Italy will probably be re shortly to take schooners and send them to Bering seaunder other flags.

BRUSSELS, April 26.—The government is rafting measures to suppress anarchy Stringent laws regulating the use of dynamite are being adopted. The grenadiers, carbiners and other branches of the militia are being called out for service on May day. Girl Anarchists Arrested.

Belgium Cetting Cautions.

ROTTERDAM, April 26, -Two girls, socialists, were arrosted in this city today for distributing on the streets copies of a pamphiet

containing insulting references to the queen regent and the young Queen Withelmina,

Arresting Amerchists. LONDON, April 26 .- Advices received from Berlin and Rometel of the arrest of a numper of anarchists as a pecuniary measure

Blew Up the Swiss Consulate. BORDEAUX, April 26.-A dynamite cartridge was exploded this afternoon in the hall of the residence of the Swiss consul,

"YELLOW AND BLUE."

Michigan University Students Delight an

Omaha Audience, At Ann Arbor university, as in that old Greek arbor Academe, music finds fitting prominence, if haply not in the grandly comprehensive Platonic sense, and last evening many gathered in Exposition hall to hear the now famous Glee and Banje clubs of the University of Michigan in concourse of sweet sounds. The hall is eminently unsuitable as a concert theater, and the young men were depressingly handleapped. Still they so conquered the disadvantages that every one of the fourteen numbers on the program was encored. College songs have a character all their own, and they who "sip, ferseath, the wine of youth," or who have memory of the "beaded brim," find in them satisfaction unfound in Beethoves or Choom. Criticism were vain. The hunters' chorus from DeKo ven's "Robin Hood," was capitally rendered, but it was in "Yellow and Blue" (the college colors) and "Elixir Juventatis," that the boys excelled. "Kismet," recounting the fate of a lovesick freshman, was irresistivly funny, while the sweetly dolorous tale of Ro-me-o and Ju-li-et convulsed the audience. Seri-ously the Glee club is finely balanced, the bass a trifle dominant, and may challenge test by a standard that most amateurs would be difficult of meeting. The audience was representative of the best classes in the city and all must have considered the night well

Crushed and Mangled. DENVER, Colo., April 26. - Early this morn ing tunnel No. 2 on the Midland road, turce miles above Colorado City, caved in on the engine of an extra freight coming east Dave Byron, the engineer, was crushed and mangled frightfully. He was brought to his home here and died shortly after arriving. The fireman was fatally injured The engine was badly wrecked and two cars are off the track and the train badly dam aged.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Nine minor permits, aggregating \$1,075 were issued by the superintendent of build ings yesterday. The special police of the health depart ment will commence a raid on the mitk ped dlers, who are selling without a license, this morning. Dr. Somers will prosecute every dealer arrested.

Abe Graves was arrested last night at the Wesster street depot for being drunk and impersonating an officer. Graves went around among the waiting passengers flashing a big tin detective star issued by a smile agency and pretended to be able to arrest every occupant of the building.

W. J. Byrnes, the "senior" editor of the Omaha Sunday Forret, was arrested yester-day afternoon for criminal libel. The pris-oner was arraigned and bonds fixed at \$700. After considerable hustling in charge of an officer Byrnes induced Morris Morrison to go his bail and after the surety had qualified the "editor" was given his freedom,

The last meeting of the season of the Current Topic club was held in the committee room of the Young Men's Christian associa-tion rooms last evening. Rev. Dr. Duryea, founder and president of the club, presided. The topic to be discussed was "Is there need of reform in municipal government?" Dr. Duryea introduced the subject in a short speech, and was followed by J. W. Adams, who polated out the many glaring evils in the present local government, and suggested means of Mr. Thomas Kilnatrick spoke in favor of reform, as did Rev. H. A. Crane and several others. The meeting was largely at-tended and the closest attention paid to the remarks of the speakers.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

All the bodies of the minors who lost their lives in the Lyttle mine, near Pottsville, Pa, have been recovered.

Mrs. Stuart Robson and Duncan B. Harrison, well known members of the theatrical profession, are lyin; ill at Cincinnatl, O.

Lee still obstracts the head of Lake Superior and is likely to for some days. Fully fifty large steamships are lying in the ice, bound in or out, unable to move.

The Inman steamer City of New York, from New York for Liverpool, has arrived at Queenstown, making the passage in six days, one hour and eight minutes. one hour and eight minutes.

Rev. J. M. Steward, pastor of the Port
Morris, N. J., Methodist energh, is being tried

by a church court for being too familiar with a member of his congregation, a Miss Owen. The decoration of the graves of the confederate soldiers for many years; observed in Mississippi was not observed in the capital ity nor generally in the state so far as heard The seventeenth annual conference of the At Mount Carmel, Pa., 5 0 employes of the

sst two months: Today all places of business will close at oon in accordance with the law passed by Today all places of business will close at noon in accordance with the law passed by the state legislature, making the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of Grant's monument a half holiday.

The body of an unknown man, supposed to be D. B. Tucker from papers on it, was found in a creek near Arkadelphia. Ark. The head was gone, the body cut in twain and the legs cut off at the thirds and are missing.

William H. Pope has been arrested at Wankegan, Ith.: at the request of the British consulat Chicaco. He is charged with embezzing several thousand pounds from the Pope Fish company of Birainsham. England.

The governors of the New York Stock exchange today adopted the plan presented by the special committeeon the establishment of a clearing house, and it is expected that the clearing house will be in full operation by the middle of May.

Foreign.

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Henry Buverierer, the African explorer, committed soledde at Sevres.
Queen Victoria is at Hyeres. Her majesty was given a cordial welcome. She is traveling as the countess of Balmaral.

A woman suffrage meeting at Loudon presided over by Lady Florence Dixle was broken up by a row between two factions of the suffragists.

Amid great confusion the Hungarian Diet, sitting at Buda Pesth, voted down a resolution to substitute for the Hongarian coat of arms the Austria-Hungary coat of arms now worn by the gen d'armes.

Miss Lyllie Freeman Schultz, youngest daughter of the Into Martin Schultz of Philadelphia, was married in London to Mr. John B. Decosta Ricci, son of Baron Decosta Ricci of the Portuguese logation.

Patrick Greville-Nugent, brother of Lord Greville, who is charged with having assaulted Miss Rice in an English raliway train on the night of April 18, has been arraigned and committed for trial. Foreign.

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