THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

the council it was different. "The Union Pacific company could go to the council and get whatever it wanted. To that body it had said. Give us what we want and we will have the biggest monopoly in the ARGUED THE DEPOT QUESTION

Effort to Modify Stuht's Injunction Against the City of Omaha.

GEN. COWIN ARRAIGNS THE RAILROADS

Shows a Long List of Unfulfilled Contracts and Agreements-Connell's Plea for the Concessions Asked by the Corportaions Under Advisement.

Whether or not the courts of this county will modify the injunction granted by Judge Doane one and one-half years ago, restrainmg the delivery to the Union Depot company of the \$150,000 of viaduet bonds and also restraining the city from deeding to the Union Pacific Railway company the lands and lots held in trust by Alvin Saundors, is a question that rests wholly in the hands of Judge Ferguson of the equity division of the districtcourt, before whom the arguments were made yesterday afternoon.

Carrying out the terms of an agreement made several days ago, the case was called promptly on time, with the docket showing that the issues were joined with Ernest Stuht on one side and the city of Omaha on the other. That was the legal title and the name which had been carried by the injunction ever since the Union depot fight found its way into the courts. The Stuht side was represented by John D. Howe, who appeared in his own benaif, with J. C. Cowin and J. In his own behalf, with 3 C. Cookin and operating for M. Woolworth assisting and appearing for the people. On the other side were City At-torney Conneli, C. J. Greene and President Kimball of the Enion Depot company.

Mr. Connell's Plea for the Union Pavific.

City Attorney Connell was given the first hearing and, addressing his remarks to the court, said that the object of the gathering was to present some arguments to show that the old injunction which had tied up the construction and completion of the Union depot ought to be modified to such an extent depot ought to be modified to such an extent that the \$150,000 of depot bonds could be canceled and that the deeds to the lands held in trust by Alvin Saunders, the deeds to the Winspear triangle and these to the city blocks from L to P inclusive might pass to the city. He said that as far as he was concerned he did not care whether the depot was been as a function of the substant of the set o was located at Tenth and Mason streets or at the foot of Farnam street. What he wanted was to have the depot fight brought to a head and the matter settled for all time to come.

Attorney Cowin in reply devoted an hour or more to the reading of an agreement that was made with the Union Pacific company in 1878, by which the company was to build a union depot and maintain its ferminals on this side of the river, providing the city voted certain aid. Turning his guns, Mr. Cowin remarked that the agreement was years are when the city was smaller than now, but when the administration of its affairs was in henest hands. The greatest with were those in authority who would stand by and argue in favor of one road to the exclusion of all others. This, he said, was not talk, but the opinion of the railroad men who were not a part and parcel of the Union Pacific. If Omaha was ever to be a city, it would have to open its arms and not show all of the favors to one road the road that had ever been a curse to the community.

The city council, Mr. Cowin urged, wanted to deed away its possessions and give the Union Pacific full sway to do as it pleased, and without any legal restrictions upon its

"That is all that is in the case, as I under-

"That is all that is in the case, as I under-stand it," interrupted Judge Ferguson. "The exact point," replied Mr. Cowin, "and they claim that a city of 140,000 should place itself in a position where it cannot let another road within its limits."

Giving Something They Did Not Own. Continuing his argument, Mr. Cowin stated that it was only when the council started to do this very thing that he secured the injunction. Even now the council had not given up the idea of letting the railroad company have everything that it wanted, for an ordinance, he declared, had been in-troduced and read twice, giving the Union Pacific just what was proposed at the tim that the Stuht injunction stopped a former deal "Now," said Mr. Cowin, "they are here asking that this injunction be modified that they may give away something which they have no legal right to dispose of. They want to go on in an absolutely autocratical man-ner, picking up the streets and alleys and passing them over to the company on a silver plaster. They don't know where these streets are, but they know that there are acres of them, and they are willing that they should be given as free as so much

world

Wanted a Depot. Not History.

Wanted a Depot, Not History. C. J. Greene said that he was not in the courts to recite ancient history, as that was not the question of the hour. What the peo-ple of Omaha wanted was a depot and not history. There were men who had made history for twenty sears, but they were not the men who had made Omaha a cfly. Touching upon the question of the streets referred to by Mr. Cowin, Mr. Greene said that most of them were vacated twenty years ago. He insisted that the Union Pa-cific company had fulfilled every agreement cific company had fulfilled every agreement that it had made with the city and now all that the company wanted was a modification of the injunction that the union depot might be completed in accordance with the terms

of the contract

Mr. Connell's Closing Appeal. In closing the argument Mr. Connell said that he had no apology to offer for the railroads, as they had never given Omaha fair treatment. The question was, would Omaha go ahead and do what was the best for the city and for all parties concerned. Without attempting to fix the responsibility, the fallure of the railroads to construct the depot had caused the loss of thousands of dollars to the city, and it was a burning question of whether or not Omaha should be used as a cat's paw by the Milwaukee and the Rock Island to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. It was absurd to talk about ejecting the railroad companies from the lands that were deeded twenty years ago. The city could ordain that other roads could come into the depot, but how could they get beyond if the Union Pacific company did not see fit to allow them the right of way over their tracks. The ity should have the right to say what kind of an ordinance should be passed, but what-ever it was he hoped that it would be in the interest of the taxpayers and beneficial to the city at large. The urging of the disso-lution and the modification of the injunction, Mr Connell said, was being urged by the heaviest taxpayers, and in support of the statement he read a petition by Milton Rogers, Henry Yates, Dr. Miller and others. To show that the city would be a gainer by the transaction Mr Connell declared that if the Depot company was allowed to go on with its work and the proposed ordinance was passed the city would get the Win-spear triangle, worth \$250,000, and a deed to the five blocks of land, blocks L to P in-clusive. There was no person, he said, tryclusive. There was no person, he said, try-ing to keep out the Iowa roads. They could come over the East Omaha bridge, or they could buy up the Nebraska Central fran-chises and build a bridge of their own. It would be better, he thought, for the city if the ends of the Union Pacific bridge were bounded up and the other roads compelled to said souther automate to the city.

seek another entrance to the city. After hearing the arguments Judge Fergu-son asked for the authorities that he might investigate the question, saying that he would take the case under advisement and decide it at some later date.

COOKING AND HEATING BY ELEC-TRICITY.

New York and Omaba Parties Investing in

Gothenburg Gornennung, Neb., April 12,-Nowhere in the country are the comfortable benefits and profitable advantages of water power more. prominently illustrated than at this booming new city.

The power plant has been in operation less than three months, but the manufacturers had their plants completed and ready to use the power upon its completion. Without a bound of goal or a cord of wood the town is lighted by electricity and the houses are lighted in the same way. There is cooking and heating by electricity and factories run-ning by the same power out here in the nidst of the plains.

Mr. David Kemie of New York will at once build a house on each of the 100 lots which he bought on the 6th inst' The Omaha syndicate has made an offer for 45 lots. If the deal is concluded they will improve them as rapidly as they can get brick. Everybody in town is canvassing the brick supply. The machinery for Colonel Holton's fac-

tory is on the way. The First National bank, fully organized, is ready for business. This makes three banks in Gothenburg. One thing which looks well is the number of cash offers made by strangers who are in-

vesting in Gothenburg property. Too high praise cannot be given Mr. Ken-nan, the secretary of Commercial club, for the work the club is doing, in answering promptly and reliably all inquiries for in-formation about the town. The club sends of the Gothenburg papers for three

Politics in Several of the Countries Becoming Decidedly Interesting.

PERU DRIFTING TOWARD REVOLUTION Rivera, the Rebel Leader, and Other Revo-

lutionists Killed Santo Domingo and Hayti Want Peace-Unilian Prov. inces in a State of Siege.

(Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.) PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.) April 12.- (By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-

Grave political troubles are reported from all parts of Peru. The most serious disorder so far reported occurred at the towns of Juterno and Chote. An armed body of men. headed by Gabriel Rivera and a man named Guerro, attacked the governor's palace. Viva Pierola" was their battle cry. The attack upon the police began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the siege lasted until 2 'clock on the following day During all that time the mob held possession of the town and made known their political sentiments by continually shouting "Viva Pierola," the ex-dictator who is in exile.

While one portion of the mob held the town another body besieged the governor's palace and many volleys were fired at the official residence. Rosalo Pilla, one of the defenders of the house, was killed. Just as the mob was about to batter down the doors the most was about to batter down the doors of the palace, while their leaders were shout-ing 'Kill the governor,' the troops, who had been sent for, ap scaral. The soldiers charged upon the rioters. Rivera, their old leader, was killed by the first volley fired by the troops. With the loss of their leader and the approach of the soldiers the rioters became disheartened the soldiers the rioters became disheartened They ceased firing and fied in all directions but they carefully retained their arms, which will, no doubt, be used on another occasion. Besides the leader, Rivera, three other rioters and a child were killed. More than wenty persons were wounded during the fight

An incident similar to this, but less bloody in its results, occurred in Lima a few nights ago. While a band was playing on the plaza in front of the president's palace on the plaza in Front of the president s parace a crowd gathered and someone raised the cry, "Viva Pierola," which was repeated by nearly all the persons in the crowd. The guards around the palace were about to fire when the crowd field. Affairs in Peru appear to be drifting rapidly to revolution.

Will Make Peace.

PUENTO PLATA, Santo Domingo (via Galveston, Tex.), April 12 - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Brz.] – President Huercaux has re-sponded to the request of President Hippolyte of Hayti, by withdraw-ng a portion of the Dominican, troops which were stationed along the border between this republic and Haytl. This action of the Dominican president indicates that peace between the two republics will be re-established. It is now doubtful whether the aid which General Manigat expected from Santo Domingo in his proposed revolution against President Hippolyte will be extended.

In a State of Siege.

VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), April 12.— By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Ber-President Montt has signed the de-cree formally declaring the Chil-lian provinces of Santiago, Valparniso, and Aconcagua to be in a state of siege. There have been no serious disorders The new cabinet has not yet been formed, but will soon be announced. The trouble bebut will soon be announced. The trouble be-tween Brazil and Paraguay has been settled and the commissary of police in Asuncion has been reinstated in office. That official had imprisoned several Brazilian naval offi-cers who made insulting romarks about the povernment of Paraguay. A Brazilian war ship was sent to Asuncion but it has been decided that the commissary of police did not exceed his ordinary duty. There is great excitement in Paraguay over the approaching election for president and the party leaders are busily discussing leaders. Dr. Drecond, recently minister from Paraguay

to Uruguay, is one of the candidates.

Joined the Revolutionists.

Colonists at Cruz Alta, Rio Grande do Sul,

family, attacked the jail in which he was confined. The guards were driven away and

To Observe the Eclipse.

VALPARAISO, Chili, (via Galveston Tex.,) April 12.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to Ter Brr.]—The

station for making observations of the total solar eclipse of April 16 has been established

at Minaaris in latitude 28 degrees, 47 minutes and 40 seconds south, and longitude 28 degrees and 42 minutes west. Instruments for the

observation are in position. They consist of a spectroscope, a visual telescope, a double

camera and a cloud recorder in addi-tion to the usual meteorological instruments. The differential barometer is extreme

sensitive to atmospheric conditions. Th situation selected for the observatory is mose favorable. Prof. Schaeberle reports exce

which is ninety miles distant from Carizee

6,600 feet. The photo-hellograph and other instruments have been installed at Prof.

Pickering's station, which has an altitude of

owner of the Aris Mina, has placed every convenience at the disposal of Prof. Picker-

Battle Between Indians.

and that many have been assassinated

American consular agent was wounded ap-

pears to have been a part of the general

ing's party.

ured.

arms.

degrees and

01

lent conditions at his station, which

and in longitude 70 degrees and 19 n utes, and latitude 28 degrees a 27 minutes south, with an altitude

Ferregra was lynched.

lawlessness which now prevails in Peru Influenza is spreading in Lima and Callao Quiet Respond in Santiago. SOUTH AMERICAN AFFAIRS

(Julei Required in Santageo, VALPARATSO, Chill, (vin Galveston, Tex.), April 12.—; By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to Tan BRE.!— Quiet has been fully restored in Santlaro and all parties are now awaiting the an-mouncement of the new enbinet. Two famous Balmacedists, ex-Colonel Fuences and Bland-lot Holley have sought refuge in the United States legation homes]/ Ex-Colonel Fuences escaned from prison not long ago. He

States legation homself Ex-Colonel Fuences escaped from prison not long ago. He returned to Santiago from the south with Holley and secretly sought the home of Min-ister Egan, who gained the ll will of many Chilians through hfs² protection of Balma-cenists just after the dose of the last war Minister Egan visited President Mont yesterday and asked for safe conduct for the two referees. This account was refused by

two refugees. This request was refused by the Chilian president. A dispatch received from Rio Janeiro says that General Maura, Brazilian minister of war, will sail for Rio Grande do Sul tomora disputed from mawaring states that of storm wrought great have in Brown count in the northeastern portion of the sta Several towns in the county were more less damaged and many fives are report best row to take command of the troops sent to suppress the rebellion. Twelve war ships are being got in readiness for use in the Mork of maintaining peace in that state Another dispatch says that a portion of o'clock, going from southwest to northeast and loaving much debris in its wake. No-body was seriously hurt here, though the houses of Walter Hawley and Henry Sykes. Another dispatch says interacting against the federal army is marching against Uruguayana. These troops are well armed A division of the revolutionary army is now encamped at Garupa. From that point a detachment was sent out which captured The towns of Willis, Everest and Pow-hattan were partly demolished and several people injured, though their names are un-

Gunrahy. The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo telegraphs that the president has named Minister Banza as his candidate for the succession. Other candidates will soon be announced. A meeting of a large number of radicals was held yesterday in the house of Elem Irogoyen in Catamorca, Asconting They paraded productions ex-Argentina. They passed resolutions expressing sympathy for the revolution that is now in progress.

Equitable Will Build No Canals.

(Copyrighted 1891 by James Gord in Beanett.) PARIS, April 12.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE |-Mr. Taber, the general European manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was seen by a Herald correspondent in reference to a cable about the company forming a new Panama company. He said: "I don't believe it. The Equitable has no power under its charter to do business of that kind and can only invest in real estate for business offices."

ENGLAND'S EXHIBITS.

Valuable Articles for the Fair A Party of English Editors.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Fifteen British journalists arrived here today from Liverpool on the White Star Line steamer Majestic They are the vanguard of a large detachment of English editors and proprietors who are coming here for the opening of the Col-umbian exposition. Among the many other passengers are James Dredge, the British royal commissioner to the World's exposi-tion, and Walter H. Harris, who is assisting

him in the transportation of an immense snipment of English exhibits for the fair. The exhibits which the two commissioners brought with them consist principally of royal Windsor tapestries. Commissioner Harris brings a letter writ-

ten by the queen and addressed to the fair committee, in which she wishes every success to the exposition and adds that Great Britain is interested in the great affair. The war medals and war decorations were personally collected by Mr. Harris and are loaned for exhibition purposes only. These medals and decorations are worth \$25,000

The biggest portion of the British exhibits, Mr. Dredge says, is now enroute to Baltimore. There are beautiful exhibits of laces valued at \$100,000,

Bails Lust Night.

Union Pacific Shops lodge No. 35 of the Railway Employes Fraternal Beneficial association, gave a dancing party interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections at the old Metropolitan hall at Fourteenth and Douge streets last night. This was the second party of the season and was a pronounced success. The Union Pacific quartette, consisting of Messrs, Frank Wallace, James Gardner, A. R. Lemon and Walter Bell, favored the company with several songs. Their singing was well received and revealed a good blending of voices, which augured well for their future. Miss Grace Pike of Perry, Ia, a pianist of ability, rendered several

perature and precipitation at Omaka far the day and since March 1, 1801: AFTER THE CYCLONE PASSED Normal temperature Excess for the day Excess since March I. Normal precipitation benciency for the day benciency March 1 bounded by the three tiers of counties from the castern border, nearly every county suf-fering more or less. Montgomery county, in

the extreme southeastern portion, suffered the most. Parker, a hamlet ten miles south of Inde- pendence, was almost totally ruined. Many houses were demolished and many others were badly wrocked. Walnut, a village in Crawford county, also in the southeastern perion of the state.	Reports from Other Points at 8 p.m.				
	STATIONS.	Temperature at 5 p. m	Max Temper ature of day	Precipitation.	State of weather
suffered severally in wrecked houses, but there was no loss of life. A meagre dispatch from that place states that it is feared that the loss of life in the outlying country dis- tricts has been great.	Omaba North Platte Kearney Chicago St. Joula M. Paul Daveoport	54 64 70	32500450345	.00 .00 .01	Clear Clear Clear Part cloudy Clear Show Clear
In Brown County, Kansas.	Kansas City	14	70		Cienr.
A disputch from Hiawatha states that the storm wrought great havoe in Brown county, in the northeastern portion of the state. Several towns in the county were more or less damaged and many fives are reported lost. The cyclone struck Garnett, Kan., about 5 o'clock going from southwest to northeast	Henver Sait Lake City, Rapid City Helena, Biamarrik, St. Vincent, Unerenne, Miles City Galveston	1210 A 12	44 	.02 .01 .7 .40 .01	Part cloudy Part cloudy Cloudy Show, Part cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Lloudy

10 inch 10 inch 10 inch

missing T indicates trace GEORGE E. HURB. Local Forecast Official. AMUSEMENTS.

The Apollo club has scored its first financial success. Its hitherto almost invariable III luck has been broken, and it is to be hoped the good fortune inaugurated last night will ontinue through this and many seasons The club deserves a better fate than the unconscionable weather disturbances that had come to be almost provertial attendants on all entertainments under the aus piecs of the Apollos. The club that is instrumental in bringing to Omaha such a musical organization as last evening performed at Exposition hal deserves well at the hands of the people of Omaha; it has carned its reward and it should be ungrudgingly given it. That great barn, with its circus scats, that fills the place of a concert hall in Omaha, was almost completely filled last evening, and the large audience, representative of the best of citizens, were given such a treat as is rarely tendered outside of the great cities of the east, and appreciation was evident throughout the evening. The work of the Seidl orchestra is beyond the criticism of the writer, while his admira-

amount to throusands of dollars. The dam-age to crops over both states will be great. Fortunately in most places in Kansas the corn had not been planted, had it been it would surely have been washed out. tion is so great that to praise it seems admost equally above his powers; he is in the posi-tion of Browning's lover, who could not praise he loved so much. A new light and a huminous meaning are given to the sup-Much Water Feil and a Hurricane Blew for posedly well known Tannhauser overture in the rendition of Mr. Seidl's artists. It must have been a revelation to many who thought they knew the work last evening. The artistic gems of the concert were the numbers allotted to the orchestra SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 12,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Reports have been received from all parts of the state covering the great storm which swept over the northwest yesterday and today. Very little damwere the numbers allotted to the orchestra alone. The vocal features were admirable, but they were eclipsed by the instrumental. The vorspiel to the first act of "Lohengrin," descriptive of the descent of the Holy Grail, was interpreted with a power and a tenderness that Wagner himself would surely have acknowledged as an entirely admirate average of his any entirely age was done in South Dakota, but the entire state was flooded and in many regions the rainfall amounted to a cloudburst. In Mitchell the streets were filled to a depth of several inches, and not only was all passage stopped, but all lighter matter was carried away. The Jim river, which ordinarsurely have acknowledged as an entirely adequate expression of his conception. Isolde's swan song, that "choicest flower of Wagner's creative faculty," was so rendered that one felt that the introduction of the human voice would have marred its perfect beauty. But the gem of the even-ing was the interpretation of the "Sieg-fried" waldweben; listening to it the wrapt auditor felt rather than heard all the stie-rings of the multitudinous leafage, all the trilling tale of the bird—it was a triumph of consummate art. Siegfried's death from lly runs twenty feet below the town, over-flowed its banks and became a raging flood,

of consummate art. Siegfried's death from the "Gotterdammering" was hardly less perfectly presented. The vocal numbers were notable for the

perfection of concert in the work of the singers. The quintet from the third act of the "Meistersingers" and the scene of the valkyries in the last act of the "Walkinge" were admirably rendered. Miss Juch's re-cital of Eisa's dream from "Lohengrin" pleased the audience so much that it did its utmost to induce a repetition, but in vain The Elsa and Ortrud duet was carefully sum by Miss Fabris and Miss Stein, the rich con traito of the letter lady showing to fine ad vantage. The whole concert was one neve to be forgotten by those privileged to enjoy

Refuse to Repair Santa Fe Engines.

Cures Others

Will cure You, is a true statement of the action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood ; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which un; rincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." 'Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pairs ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla,"-H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.

Will Cure You Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass



MAX MEYER & BRO. CO. 16th and Farnam Sts. MEN BES Health, Strength and Vigor. Use it and pay if satisfies Addross VON MOHL CO ... AMUSEMENTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

And his own company in

Rip Van Winkle.

Box sheets open Wednesday.

BOYD'S NEW COOD SEAT FOUL SOC.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16.

MONDAY & TUESDAY APRIL 17 & 18.

First visit to Omann.

In

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The Lost Paradise.

A play of today. By Henry C. DeMille. \$

250 nights in New York, 450 nights in Chicago, 100 nights in Boston. Box sheets open Satur-day at the following prices: First floor, 50c, 75c and \$1.90. Balcony, 50c and 75c.

BOYD'S THEATRE CONCERT

WEDNESDAY EVE, APRIL 19

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The world's createst living planist.

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WONDERLAND and BIJOU THEATER

ALL THIS WEEK THE BIJOU STOCK COMPANY

Supporting AGNES FULLER in

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You can't afford to miss it. Popular Wednesday Matines-25c any seat

TO-NIGHT.

MATINA THE BOSTON HOWARD ATHENÆUM SPRCCIALTY CO. SP CONSOLIDATED Two greatest av two greatest av

MATINEE SATURDAY. THE

CNE NIGHT ONLY

HOPKIN'S TRANS-OCEANIC SPECIALTY CO.

d'o New

The storm did no damage at Watertown or

Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 12 - About, twenty Boyd's New Theater five union machinists employed by the St Joseph Terminal company struck today because they were asked to work upon disabled Atchison, Topekn & Santa Fe engines. The strikers are penceable but firm.

bridges near the city were washed out and communication by road and railways was destroyed. The river is still rampant, and it is feared that there will be considerable loss to buildings along its banks for several

the

miles below. In Union county, seventy miles south of In Union county, seventy miles south of here, many farm houses were blown down by the wind and scores of barns and sheds were destroyed. The storm which laid Akren, Ia., in rufus traveled in a south-westerly direction through the southern part of the state, cutting a wide track through the thickly settled district, and while there was no loss of life so far re-ported, trees, small buildings and stock were damaged to a great extent. A heavy rain

sweeping away buildings and much damage to lands. All

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Near Robinson E. P. Polten was struck by

ghtning and instantly killed. At Muscotah several houses were unroofed

and a Mrs. Burns and her baby were badly Injured. That part of the cyclone which struck Wahut, Kan., continued northward and en-value. Mission, struck successively the

windut, Kan., continued northward and the tering Missaur, struck successively the small towns of Mayview. Page City and Higginsville, where, after doing considerable damage, shout its foreg. At St. Joseph a cyclone moving from west to east and covering a strip of country two wilds and free miles hours consed con-

miles wide and five miles long, caused con-

siderable damage. Several people were killed, among them a Mrs. Ward. Her hus-

and was seriously injured as ward. Her hus-band was seriously injured as was also donn Shelton. An unknown woman was also killed. Most of the people saw the storm coming in time to get into the cyclone caves and escaped injury. The loss here will amount to thousands of dollars. The dam-ing the dome both efforts will be exact

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Hours.

damaged to a great extent. A heavy rain accompanied the wind and flooded the entire ountry, washing out bridges and roads and injuring the new crop which had just begun to sprout. At Canton the electric light plant wires were burned out and poles in many sections of the city leveled. The wind was terrific and several buildings were blown from their foundations.

"The ordinance of which we have heard so much provides that the city shall reserve the right to construct sewers in the streets which it is proposed to deed away. This is a wonderful right and a wonderful assault upon the railroad company.

I want to submit that the city council has no right to give away the streets of the city, and that that body cannot even change the grade of any street after it has once been established; it cannot even sell, lease or dispose of any of the property of the city, but now the lawmakers would not only vacate, but it would give away the lands which they hold in trust for the peo-ple. The streets of the city of Omaha do do not belong to the city council and I want the city attorney to learn that fact."

Indulged in Personalities.

Here City Attorney Connell intimated that Mr. Cowin was appearing in behalf of some road that wanted to get a foothold in

This Mr. Cowin denied and waxed warm. Continuing his remarks he said that he was representing the interests of the people and not the rights of any of the roads. "Did the people in 1872 think that it was to their in-terest to have but one road! Great God! have we not been bottled up long enough with one road?" Mr. Connell interrupted by asking: "Why

have you not not other roads?" ""If I knew the inside history of city af-fairs as well as you do I might answer that question," retorted Mr. Cowin. Going back to the argument, Mr. Cowin

urged that the streets of the city should not be deeded away; that if they were a court of chancery would interfore and stop the proceedings. It was an outrage, he declared. to contemplate such a thing and a violation of any system of government.

Have Given Up Too Much Already.

J. M. Woolworth reviewed the history of the advent of the Union Pacific road, the voting of \$450,000 of bridge and railroad bonds and the controversies of the past twenty years, with the numerous attempts at securing a union depot. The controversy now, he declared, was not with the Union Pacific, but with its progeny, the Union Depot company, a company that came before the people and said that it was willing to do all that it agreed to do, "But what has it agreed to do?" he asked. "Time has passed on," Mr. Woolworth

continued, "and now we are confronted with continued, and now we are confronted with a report of the city council in which that body proposes to abandon everything that we have worked so long to secure. The whole thing now rests upon the mere fact that a committee of the council will give the Union Pacific company any and everything that it asks. I do not call this a settlement. It is simply opening the way for new contro-verses and placing the whole matter just where it was five years ago, the Union Pacific company controlling the situation and the business of the city of Omaha."

Other Roads Kuocking for Admission.

John D. Howe declared that it was not his purpose to talk upon the subject, but he could not sit still and see any person advance the theory of giving away the streets, lands and the property of the city. He argued that the council had no more right to dispose of the public property than it would have to sell the property of a private citizen.

"What a spectacle is presented here today," he continued. "Two roads, the Milwaukee and the Rock Island, seeking admission to our city, and the council standing in the background saying, 'you keep out, for we propose to discharge all of our trusts and let the Union Pacific keep us bottled up for all time to come.'"

Turning another gun on the council, Mr. Howe said that the railroad companies could not touch the mayor any more than they could touch the north pole, but with

mon the freeto all who request it. SPARKS OF SPORT.

Memphis Opens Today. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 12.-The bedraggled rival of reinforcements sent by President Peixotto from Rio de Janeiro. Colonel Sagando has sent a division of federal troops to welskirts of yesterday's storm whisked over this section this evening and the drouth of come 200 soldiers from the Palmada division many weeks was broken. Rain in torrents of Castilhiata, who have deserted and are is falling tonight, but the thirsty earth marching to join the revolutionists. General Sariva, one of the leading revo-lutionists, has gone to the frontier to receive drinks it up as fast as it descends, and scarce a surface rivulet is seen outside of the horses and arms which are expected from friends in Argentina. Among the reports which reached here today was the rather city where the streets are paved. The track at Montgomery park is in prime condition and some good work is expected tomorrow. starting one that federal troops had evacu-ated Alegre and have refused to continue the fight. No explanation of this reported The race program for tomorrow embraces six events, five purse races and the Tennessee derby. The latter is of course the main action has been received. The Herald's correspondent in Buenos Ayres telegraphs attraction. Hugh Penny is a doubtful starter. He is not in racing form as yet, that the report of conflict between Braziland his owner will scarcely risk him in a lian troops and revolutionists in Uruguay-ana has no foundation. It was merely a push so early in the scason. In the pooling tonight he was a slight favorite, coupled skirmish between federal troops and Castilwith Belfast, but the latter will in all proba lentos. bility represent the stable in the race. enraged over atrochies of Bandit Ferregra, who confessed that he murdered the Cerrule

At East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.-Results at East St. Louis were as follows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: Stratton won, Irish Pat second, Luke Richards third. Time: 1:08.

cond race, three-fourths of a mile, Paladin , Buck Thorn second, Luke Richards third.

won, Buck Thorn second, back of a mile, sell-Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, sell-ing: Ithica won, Lizzie V second, Florence Shanks third. Time: 1:15. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, Switzer won, Backwoods second, Belshazzar third. Thus: 1:22. governor of Santiago refusing to surrender prisoners demanded by the executive of Salamarca.

won, Backwoods second, Beishazzar third. Time: 1:22. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Ger-manic won, Cato Osa second, Ed Gartland third. Time: 1:00.

Hawthorne's Schedule,

HAWTHORNE, Ill., April 12.-Results: First race, six furlongs: Gilford won, Vat-ell second, Fred Fisher third, Time: 1:32%, Second race, seven furlongs: Jack Riche-leu won, Blue Banner second, Ray B third, Inne: 1:48. Time: 1:48. Third race, one mile: Morse won, Colonel Wheatley second, Harry Kuhl third. Time:

Fourth race, five furlongs: Ruby Payne ron, Out of Sight second, Bob Lytle third. ime: 1:15.

Time: 1:15. Fifth race, half a mile: One Dime won Morgan second, Tom Stevens third. Time: :59

Omaha Against Nebraska City,

All who wish to see a rousing game of foot baii should go to Nebraska City next Saturday and witness the contest between the Omaha High school and Peru Normal school teams. A special train will leave the Web ster street depot at 11 a.m. at excursion rates. In the evening there is to be a hop given in honor of the victors and those who go are sure to have a good time.

Orioles Win One.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 -- Baltimore defeated Louisville in an exhibition game this afternoon. Score:

Hits: Louisville, 11: Baltimore, 11. Errors: Louisville, 3: Baltimore, 1. Batteries: Clausen Hemming and Harrington; Smith and Robinson. Umpire: Cline.

King Charles Won.

LONDON, April 12 .- King Charles won the City and Suburban handicap at Epsom; Wingali second ; Lady Hermit third.

From the Police Docket,

Thomas Johnson was arrested yesterday for giving checks on a bank where he had no deposit. Mrs. Annie Harris of John T. Waterman & Co. was the complainant.

Bell Brandon, a notorious woman of the town, was arrested yesterday for abusing Sergeant Whalen. Her case was continued to April 14.

Hans Nelson, who runs a saloon on Tenth street between Harney and Howard, was assaulted by two toughs and quite severely beaten because he refused to set up the drinks to them. One of themea was recog-nized as a B. and M. brakeman.

nental solos. She is a teacher of the art and made a favorable impression on this occasion. Frank Wallace sang two baritone solos in a very creditable manner.

The success of the social was due in a large measure to the committee of arrange-A dispatch from Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, says the German and Italian colonists in that city have joined the revolu-tionists ; while from Rivera comes the report ments, Messra. George Maltby, Charles Smith and J. J. Curtis. The wee sma' hours had come on before the participants scatthat the Castilhiata forces are massed at San Gabriel, where they are awaiting the ar-

The first annual ball of David Gilbert council No. 2, American Order of Steam Engineers of Nebraska, was given in Washing ton hall last night and was a very pleasant ton hall last night and was a very pleasant affair. Fully 200 people were present and every one seemed to enjoy the twenty-four dances on the program. The committees having the ball in charge consisted of the following gentlemen: Receptaon, R. H. Cooper, J. H. Montgomery, F. W. Perkuns, Charles E. Weeks; floor, H. I. Garlick, F. M. Coffman, Henry Schroeder, Gus. Wik-lund; door, D. J. Wyckoff, Henry Hill, Alex. McBurney, Henry Colvin; arrangements, Wilham Harris, Charles E. Weeks, James W Bouk. W. Boul

The proceeds will go toward the expenses of a delegate to the National Engineers con vention which meets in Philadelphia next month.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic,

A prairie fire near Downs, Kan., yesterday did a great deal of damage. Fire in the lumber yards of New York City last night caused a loss of \$100,000.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says the negotiations for settling troubles in Catamarraca have failed. The con-flict between the governors of Sala-marca and Santiago therefore continues, the John W. Mackay has recovered from his wounds and yesterday took a drive around San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal. Rev. Dr. E. T. Perkins, rector of St. Paul's church. Louisville, Ky., fortwenty-five years, has resigned, owing to old age. The bombardment of Fort Sumter was cele-brated yesterday at Charleston, S. C., by memorial exercises in honor of the late Gen-eral Reauregard.

eral Beauregard. Senator Saxton's bill forbidding the sale of pools except for race tracks was reported to the New York assembly yesterday and went to second reading.

At an immigration convention held at Vernon, Tex., yesterday, resolutions were adopted calling for a convention to map a new state out of the Panhandle of Texas.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass rallway officials have practically not the demands of the conductors and trainmen and it is now thought all danger of further trouble has

passed. All the Brooklyn, N. Y., officials indicted for passing frandulent bills in payment for ex-penses for the Columbian celebration ap-peared before Judge Moare in sessions court yesterday and pleaded point guilty. The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation company yestercay at New York was markedEby the resignation of its venerable president? Captain Ambrose Snow, who has held the office for sixteen years. A fredicht train going moth on the Mouon A freight train going north on the Monon went through an iron bridge near Grawfords-ville, Ind. yesterday. Fifteen loaded cars weut through taking one span of the structure with them. A broken truck caused the wreck. No one burt. 3,700 teet. Prof. Abrech of Valparaiso is co-operating with him. Senor Echaumen, the

Foreign. The fires in the Pont's Pridd colliery, Wales, have been put out, but su thick is the gas the exploring parties dargenot enter the pit to search for the dead minnes.

PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.), April 12.—[By Mexicaa Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BER].—A letter just received from the Herald's corre-spondent in La Paz says that a furious battle The trial of Francois and the other Paris anarchists was continued yesterday. L. Herot, the Cafe Very whiter whom the an-archists threatened is hall, was a witness.

The researches of the American School of Archaeology at the temple of Herat, Micenae, have just revealed the foundations of the ancient temple mentioned by Homeras having been burned 423 B. C. Many priceless antique works of art have been uncarthed. was fought a few days ago near Cruro be-tween the Indians belonging to the estates of Guancaroma and Quelcata. The battle lasted five days. Thirty of the combatants were killed and a greater number were in-

The White Star steamer Teutonic encoun-tered severe northeast gales on last Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, in latitude 42.47, longitude 417, she passed a quantity of wreck-age, which compelled the vessel to reduce its speed. The origin of the wreckage does not appear to have been noticed so far as re-ported. The authorities finally interfered and compelled the Indians to lay down their The Brazilian minister to Bolivia has pub-

lished a letter denying the charge that the Brazilians have captured Indians and sold them in slavery He charges that Brazilians on the border of Bolivia have been freported. The reception of Stanibouloff by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has stirred every embassy and foreign office on the continent. Advices from other capitals show that the action of the emperor is regarded as an event of the first international importance. The supporters of the triple alliance comment fa-vorably on the reception, which they consider to be equivalent to a formal approval of the status quo in the Balkans quently flogged by citizens of that country Additional reports of disasters in Peru reached here today. In Pano, Ayacucho and Ariquipa there have been many scenes of lawlessness. These disturbances are not wholly due to attacks upon the government because the houses of many private citizens were sacked and 10 bed. The attack on the Masonic lodge in Mollendo in which the

For Sale Cheap.

Adental office in Omaha, Neb. Address E12, Bee office.

Chamberlain, but a tremendous rain fell, heavier that for ten years past. Taking the state as a whole, the ground is drenched with water for two or three feet in depth and the crop for this year is certain. The Sioux and Jim rivers are over their banks throughout their lengths and are still cising.

YPSILANTI IN RUINS.

Buildings Demolished and Unroofed by the

Storm. DETROIT, Mich., April 18 .- At 12:45 a. m. the following dispatch was received from Ypsilanti by the Associated press:

"This city is in rulns; a cyclone struck here tonight, coming from the southwest and sweeping everything in its path. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused by it. The storm took a strip through the business portion of the town, moving houses from their foundations and raising others. Cleary business college and Curtis carriage factory are in ruins. The Hawkins house and Occidental hotel are badly damaged and the roofs of half the stores were simply blown off l wenty store fronts were also smashed in OI Huron street the rubbish is piled ten feet high. The postoffice building was demol-ished and the mail scattered in the street.

All telegraph, telephone and electric light An telegraph, telephone and electric light wires are down, leaving the city in dark-ness. Everybody is up watching property that has been exposed to the storm. As far as can be ascertained at present nobody was killed, but quite a number re-

ceived injuries more or less serious. Notes of the Storm.

At 7:30 last night a tornado struck Ypsilanti, Mich., and wiped out the business sec-The damage is heavy. It is not known tion. whether there was any loss of life or not

Advices from different parts of Indiana are to the effect that the storm of last night and yesterday did much damage in many sections of that state. Crops, orchards, farm houses and outbuild-

ags were demolished near Albany, Tex. esterday by a torundo. The entire town of Robinsonville, Miss.

was swept away by a cyclone about 4:30 yes-terday afternoon. All the stores are in flames. Several negroes and perhaps whites are buried in the ruins. The ROMP was completely destroyed and the night operator's wife killed. A colored child was also killed. Only two houses are left standing.

Blizzard in North Dakota

At the Murray: G. B. Speale, St. Joseph Joseph Hyman, Chicago; F. A. Barthole-mew, New York; J. C. Puetz, Chicago; E. J. Conker, Herbert Williams, Minneapolis; B. F. Hodgins, New York; W. B. De Munn, Chicago; H. M. Clements, New York; L. J. Brunswick, Chicago; P. Deering, New York; L. F. Brooks, J. H. Brown, Boston; John McLaughlin, Thomas Smallwood, New York; Alfred Day, Steubenville, O.; Mrs. A. W. Bates, Miss Josephine Thatcher, Fre-mont. Sr. PAUL Minn., April 12.-A Pioneer-Press special from Eliendale, N. D., says Seeding, which is almost one-third done in this locality, has been paralyzed by one of the worst blizzards ever seen here, following the rain which fell all day yesterday. It began snowing and owing at dark last night, and has kept it up incessantly ever since, and there is every reason to believe it will continue through with stock, and great suffering will follow.

Made Things Lively at Lyons, N. Y.

Jens Nelson has sued Josef P. Krejel in district court for \$2,000 damages for being LYONS, N. Y., April 12 - A tornado prevalled here today, doing much damage of a ninor character.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Fair and Slightly Cooler in Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-Forecast for Thursday: For Nebraska-Fair, light northerly winds; slightly cooler.

For Iowa-Fair; diminishing northwest erly winds; cooler in the eastern and south-

ern portions. For the Dakotas-Generally fair: north

erly winds; rising temperature in western portion of North Dakota.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA April 12.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of

past four years: 1893, 1692, 1891, 1890, Maximum temperature, 550, 460, 760, 630, Minimum temperature, 450, 400, 500, 430, Average temperature, 500, 430, 630, 530, Precipitation, ..., 500, 22, .04, 00, Statement showing the condition of tem-



John J. Roche of Sioux City, Ia., is in Omaha. E. J. Rosecrans and wife are in from

Rushville. John H. Dohl of Nebraska City was in town vesterday. Mr. James E. Bell of Corning, Neb., was in

the city last evening. Congressman A. L. Hager of lowa called upon THE BEE yesterday.

Mr. William Scholes of Greenville, Ia. was in the city yesterday.

General E. F. Test, editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, called upon THE BEE yes-

terday. S. L. Wilsy, president of the electric light company of this city, started upon a trip cast last evening.

F. J. Hunt of Reading. Pa., after having spent several days in Omaha on business left last evening for St. Paul enroute home. Samuel Wygant of New York, brother of Alex Wygant of the Murray hotel, is visiting

Positively the two greatest and most refined vanderille companies in the world fonsolidated for the first time at livelin's theater. Chlongo, orre-paratory for an extensive tour of the Partie reast, itemember, despite the enormous cost of this con-solidation, the prices will be the regular ones of the proster of the prices will be the regular ones of the in the city. He expects to spend the sum mer in Colorado. theater. The sale of seats will open Thursday morning the following prices. First floor, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Baleony, 50c and 75c. Mr. Zach Taylor, a popular hotel clerk,

has returned from a two weeks pleasure trip to Velasco, Tex. He regained his health very rapidly while in the south. E. A. Becker, an Omaha traveling sales man, arrived in the city last evening. He reports that he had left Akron but a few hours before the cyclone struck town. BOYD'S NEW THEATER. FOR MOCKATS

At the Mercer: H. P. Hochstein, Milwau kee; E. J. Hazen, Chicago; R. H. McDonald

kee; E. J. Hazen, Chicago; K. H. McDonaid, Lincoln; A. H. Eckerman, Subley; N. D. Keily, Chicago; H. P. Johnson, Davenport; Edward Gillette and wife, M. G. Swan, Sherinan, Wyo; C. W. Butterfield, South Omaha; Dr. J. V. Beghtol, Friend; J. W. Love, Fremont; C. S. Potts, Wyoming; A. D. French, Milwaukee; N. J. O'Brien and wife, Cheyenne; Con Kirk, Gramd Island; L. W. Bussell, Glonwood, Ia; John, Fützrerald. Russell, Glenwood, Ia.; John Fitzgerald Edina, Neo.; J. Fitzgerald, Valley, Neb. Dr. D. S. Martyn, Columbus, Neb.; Ph Schuitzler, New York; Charles A. Dodge

At the Murray: G. B. Speale, St. Joseph

LOCAL BREVITIES.

On Friday, April 24, the Board of Publi

Works will receive bids for constructing sewers in districts 181, 182 and 183,

DP PRICE'S

Flavoring

Extracts

MATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit

Of perfect purity-

Of great strength-Lemon Of great strength Orange Economy in their use

Ogden.

mont.

bitten by Josef's dog.

Vanilla