THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS

NO. 12 PEARL STREET OFFICE:

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER TELEPHONES | Business Office...... No. 43 Night Editor....... No. 23

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co. Coat Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway

The school board will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening. The council will meet this evening for the purpose of asking official action with refer-

ence to the Union avenue proposition. A party of Council Bluffs wheelmen went to Weston yesterday afternoon. They may to Weston yesterday afternoon. They met a party of cyclists from Neola and enjoyed the afternoon in the regular fashion.

Lost-A full set of harness, except bridle, off a runaway horse, on Saturday evening, between Twenty seventh street and the bridge. Finder suitably rewarded by notifying Tue Ber, telephone 45.

The case of Wheeler against the motor company, is which the plaintiff is seeking damages on account of the company laying Its tracks too close his curbstone on Pierce street, is booked for a trial in the superior

Henry Inman is making arrangements to open the Pacific house about May 1. Several hundred dollars are to be spent in papering, painting and penovating, and Mr. Imman will bring into use the experience of several years in the hotel business.

A train of thirteen cars passed through the city yesterday morning over the North-western railway loaded with condensed milk. It had come all the way from New York and was consigned to a firm in San Francisco, It was gaily decorated. There were 250,000 cans of the milk on board.

A barn owned by L. G. Knotts burned vesterday afternoon at the corner of Ninth street and Eleventh avenue. Three horses were in the building, but they were all taken out before they were injured. The building was entirely destroyed. The damage was The fire was supposed to have been caused by a spark from an engine. DJay Cole was riding up First avenue Fri

day evening in a brand new phacton when one of the front wheels came off. The horses became frightened and dashed up street at a break-neck speed. At the corner of Seventh street the phaeton struck a tele-phone pole and was knocked into several pieces. Mr. Cole was not seriously injured.

"Texas" Baker, a well-known colored man, was arrested at an early hour yesterday morning, charged with assault with in-tent to do great bodily lajury. His wife says that he came home very full Saturday night and getting a razor announced his in tention of carving the members of his family She and her sister, who were in the house at the time, made their escape after considerable trouble and took refuge in the house

"Heaven in a Shoe Store."

That was the eestatic exclamation of a rady in F. H. Evans' shoe store yesterday afternoon. It was all on account of the perfection and beauty of a pair of shoes that had just been fitted to her feet; shoes that required no "breaking in," that didn't pinch anywhere; that fitted like gloves and were as easy aold slippers. When the lady realized that she would not have to endure the pangs usually accompanying the first few days wearing of a pair of fine shoes. heavenly-heaven in a shoe store.'

Use Domestic scap. It is the best. Boxes and barrels of Drexel's Bell

cologne, a delicious perfume, 25c bottles for 10c. Davis, the druggist.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. A. Farrell has returned from an eastern Thomas M. Hart and wife of New Bedford. Mass, are in the city, the guests of their ton, E. W. Hart.

House Cleaning.

The time for house cleaning is now on If you contemplate papering or painting, don't fail to see the BOSTON STORE stock of WALL PAPER, window shades, curtains, curtain poles, portiers, etc. Our wall paper stock is by far the largest and best selected stock in the city to choose from. low prices are known throughout the state. Ask to see our line of papers at 4je, 5e, 6e, 7e, 8e, 10e and 12je. We employ only the most expert and reliable workmen. Painting and papering of all kinds done on the shortest possible no Bear in mind that the BOSTON STORE is headquarters for wall paper. Fotheringham, Whitelay & Co., Coun-

Dr. A. J. Cook, Grand hotel annex. Special attention to diseases of rectum. Not an Old Soldier.

A rather embarrassing scene took place yesterday at the funeral of William McGuire, who died at his residence in the western part of the city last week. His family represented that he was an old soldier and the Grand Army post took the remains in charge and made arrangements for the funeral. At the last minute yesterday afternoon, just before the time set for the funeral, the Grand Army men discovered that he was not one of His friends were unable to show

discharges or documents of any kind to prove their claim. The leaders of the post thereupon withdrew and refused to have anything to do with the exercises or permit be buried under the ritual of the As the family was in financial straits some of the friends had to come in and take

A new invoice of English turbans, latest and stylish, at the Louis. Sun Umbrellas.

Our stock is now open for inspection. We show by far the best selection ever shown by us. The low prices this season excels all previous years. The Boston store has gained the enviable reputation of being the leaders in the umbrella and

parasol line. This season we have prepared to still hold the sway. Ask to see our line at \$1.00, \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 and \$2.25, the best value ever offered over any retail counter.

BOSTON STORE. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.

Council Bluffs, In.

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the best \$2.00 house in lowa.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. Sutton's grand double company with his big band and thirty-seven people will present the ever popular "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Dohany's tonight. The Hastings Daily Nebraskan says the company caused the opera house to be packed for the first time during the season, despite the fact that the local manager had been playing gilt-edged attractions and star combinations. The Lincoln Call speaks very highly of the company, especially the specialties and little Maud's dancing. The Sloux City Journal speaks likewise in bigh praise of the com-

Next Thursday evening Robert Gaylor ap-pears at Dohany's as "Sport McAllister, One

The Millers, decorative artists, wall paper, paper hanging, plain and orna mental painting, signs. No. 15 Pearl St

Bourieus' music house appears to be doing a land office business in pianos and organs at 114 and 116 Stutsman.

Domestic scap best for hard water. Williamson & Co., 106 Main street,

largest and best bicycle stock in city.

S. P. Vanatta, attorney, 5 Everett blk. Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap.

Firemen Meet with a Mishap While Running to a Fire.

OVERTURNING OF THE CHEMICAL ENGINE

Driver Conley Narrowly Escapes from Serious Injury Careless Street Cleaners Responsible for the Accident-The Fire Was a Small One.

The fire department answered an alarm from the switch tower on South Main street about midnight Saturday night. A house belonging to a man named Mooney, at 2329 South Sixth street, was on fire, but the blaze was extinguished without much damage. Mooney was away at the time, and no one knows what started the fire, although it is thought to have been the work of an in-

cendiary. It was fully insured. The chemical engine was driven to the fire y Driver Conley. Just as it was passing by Driver Conley. Just as it was passing the Rock Island freight depot, on South Sixth street, the engine encountered a pile of dirt that had been carelessly left in the middle of the road. In the darkness Conley did not see it, and the engine was over-turned. The driver fortunately escaped not much damaged, a few of the rods being

Ter Days at the World's Fair It will cost you less than \$50.00, everything necessary included. This means homes in private cottage, clean, safe. lose to grounds and on the beach of Lake Michigan. Write to J. T. Chynoweth, Windsor Park, Ill. Refers to H. W. Tilton of The Bee, or Jacob Sims of Sims & Bainbriage, Council Bluffs.

See the peerless Dauntless bicycles and get our terms. Henry Murphy. 10 Pearl street.

The Grand Hotel,

Council Bluffs. Most elegant hotel in lowa. Dining room on seventh door. Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day. E. F. Clark, Prop.

Another improvement to the popular Schubert piano. Swanson Music Co

Wood of all kinds, coos and coal. L. G. Knotts & Co., 700 Broadway. Ask your greeer for Domestic soap.

See the hickory wheel at Perigo's, 103 Pearl street.

Coal and wood; best and cheapest Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt delivery. H. A. Cox, No. 4 Main

Free treatments daily from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Council Bluffs Medical and Surgical institute, 26th and Broadway.

Finest Aristo cabinet photos, \$2 per dozen. Ashten's studio, 18 North Main.

Cook your meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Geo. S. Davis, prescription druggist. PIE FOR LAWYERS.

Union Pacific Sues the East Omiha Company for Breach of Contract.

A suit has been begun in the federal court which involves matters of more than ordinary interest to the city of Omaha. The Union Pacific railroad is the plaintiff and sues the East Omaha company to compel them to fulfill the terms of a contract entered into by the two companies June 1,

It is claimed that according to the contract the East Omaha company bound itself to deed the railroad a strip of land 100 feet wide and extending the entire length of their river frontage. In consideration of this the Union Pacific was to construct tracks to connect with the tracks of the East Omaha company according to the discovery to the East Omaha company according to the di-

The petition also alleges that the East Omaha company agreed to grant the Union Pacific railroad the exclusive right to locate, build and operate tracks across all east and west streets except Locust street and that the East Omana company has recently broken the contract by its arrangement with the East Omaha Bridge company. The petitioners ask that the defendants becompelled o fulfill the previous contract and that it be enjoined from granting any rights in the

emises to any other corporation.

Judge John M. Thurston, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, in speaking of the matter said: "The contract between the Union Pacific and the East Omaha Land company was substantially this: The Union Pacific was to build a main track into East Omaha and such sidetracks as should be testred for industrial plants there estab-ished. As a consideration for this the East Omaha Land company agreed to give us a deed of the right of way which we should require and not to grant any other company or companies any privileges upon their ground. But remember this did not prevent other companies from coming in by coa-demnation proceedings. This 'exclusive' clause, as it may be called, was one or the chief inducements to the contract and it is this clause which the land company has violated by transferring rights to the bringe

and terminal company.

"At the same time we made a contract with the Burlington, giving it the joint use of any tracks we should build to and in East Omaha. Some two years ago the East Omaha Land company asked us to construct a sidetrack to an asphalt plant which John Grant proposed to build. We did not lay the track because the plant was never built and because also the Union Pacific felt that it ought not to do ony more work until the promised deeds for right-of-way were given. We had already constructed two miles of main line and numerous sidetracks, and felt that it was the duly of the land company to do something in return. I am informed that this is the breach which we are alleged to have committed and upon which the land company bases its hopes of winning in the present contest. As to this alleged breach, I have only to say that the company which I represent feels no uneasiness as to the outcome, believing that the courts will not look upon it as a breach. I doubt very much if the land company ever deemed it a breach on our part, in fact I be-lieve it fully intended to carry out the terms of the contract until the bridge and terminal company was organized. We have always stood ready, and now stand ready to carry out the further terms of the contract upon receiving a deed as promised. The policy of the land company for the past two years has

been to procrastinate and to profess during this time a willingness to give us a deed, but it has failed until now to do so. "The Union Pacific company has already expended nearly \$100,000 in East Omnha. This it has done willingly and in good faith with the expectation that the East Omaha company would act in the same way. Union Pacific has a right to expect that the terms of its contract be carried out and shall insist upon it. This bill in equity was filed simply to prevent the East Omaha company from disposing of the privileges granted to the Union Pacific company. There was some question as to whether the contract could be recorded, so as to give innocent third parties notice of our rights, and this suit was begun principally for this pur-

pose. So soon as it was begun the world had notice of our rights and if any one then bought of the land company they would buy subject to those rights. Whether the Burlington road will be on our side in this controversy, I cannot say. All I mow is this, that many of the prominent of ficials of the Burlington own stock in the East Omaha company, and Mr. Greene, their attorney, acts for both. Further, the Bridge and Terminal company was organized within the East Omaha company and is practically the same institution. Yes, we believe we have the right in the matter and shall not

night the water has risen a little over two feet in the Red river. The ice has com-menced to float somewhat and the flood is believed to be at its height. No damage of moment has been done here. The prairies are so covered with water, however, that it will be a week, even with hyporable weather, before seeding can be communed, except on

the very highest lands. FRUIT IS SIX STATES PARTLY KILLED Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New

York and Missouri Sufferers. St. Louis, Mo., April 16.—The fruit crop of the greater part of six states was rained by the frost Saturday night. That fruit only which blossoms before its first leaves are fully out was hurt, including pears, apples and peaches. The states that suffered were Missouri north of the Ozark mountains, Illinois, Indiana half of northwest Pennsylvania and northern New York. The fruit in the northern states, where there was much less warm weather, was not as far in bloom as in Missouri and the more southerly states, and therefore suffered less. The Olden fruit farm, in Howell county, a farm of about 3,200 acres, probably escaped through being south

sufficiently matured to be hurt much by the frost, but they will be held back materially Bosros, Ind., April 16. Snow fell here in dense clouds during three hours Saturday night. The morning was clear and frosty. Apple trees are badly burned by the frost. Injuries to peach trees are not yet perceptible, but fears are entertained of general destruction of the fruit crop. All tender garden stuff is bitten to the ground.

Hittsmono, Ill., April 16.—A cold, wave struck this section Saturday night and nee half inch thick was formed. Fruit men say the fruit crop has been materially jujured if

of the frost line. Strawberries were not

not entirely killed. EMPORTA Kan., April 16.—The cold snap of Thursday night was followed by another even worse Saturday night, ice forming quite freely in vessels exposed out of doors. The fruit trees, which are in full blossom, to not as yet show much effect of the frost, but early radishes, peas and other vege tables look extremely bad. Fruit has un

HE LOVES QUIETNESS.

Lieutenant Brumback of the Second In fantry Wants to Resign.

doubtedly suffered severely in this vicinity, although it will take time to develop.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.-Word has at last been received by Adjutant General Williams from Lieutenant V. J. Brumback, Second infantry, the erratic officer who persists in neglecting his duties in order to enjoy the quiet and seclusion afforded by a primitive cabin constructed by himself in the lonely fastness of the mountains, about twenty-five miles distant from his post, Fort Sherman, Idaho. The communication is in the shape of his resignation from the army. This is the second time he has resigned, and it is now more than probable that his wishes will be respected. His first resignation was suspended in order to determine his mental condition, and he was brought to Washington for treatment at the Government Hospital for the Insane. While he showed himself perfectly rational and thoroughly capable of taking care of himself, he promised Adjutant General Williams he would go to the hospital, but instead of doing so he took the first train back to his mountain retreat, which seems to have such a strange fascination for him. His first step on reaching there was to forward his resignation to Washington by the first officer of the post sent out in search of him. The adjutant general has sent a letter to the commanding officer at Fort Sherman, inquiring into Lieutenant Brumback's condition, and further action will depend on the

Compliments the United States Troops. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 16.-Mexican Minister Romero, in a communication to the State department, referring to letters recently received informing him of the capture and surrender of several Mexican bandits who were engaged in the attack on the Mexican town of San Ignacio on delivering to the proper judges the bandits organized in Texas who attacked the Mexican town, because in this way, we are certain that their crimes will not go unpunished under pretext of wishing to give them a pol-

Pennsylvania's Blue Laws. Pittsbung, Pa., April 15.—An organization has been formed to enforce the Sunday blue laws in all branches of business. The Law and Order society has been making a war on Sunday newspapers, cigar dealers and druggists for several months, and the new organization proposes to take the matup where the Law and Order people left With this in view 350 informations have been made against persons engaged last Sunday in worldly employment. The informations include street car employes, funeral directors, drivers of funeral car

Denials from Devoy.

New York, April 16.-Mr. John Devoy of Chicago asks a morning paper to deny the Philadelphia story that the United Brotherhood, a section of the Clan-na-gael, to which it was said he belonged, had decided to disband. Mr. Devoy denies that he is an officer of any other organization, or that he has any control over any section of the Clan-nagael. It is untrue, he says, that he introduced a Scotland Yard detective into an Irish meeting, or that he has ever had any communication with Mr. John Dillon on the subject of his (Devoy's) connection with any Irish revolutionary body.

Objected to Having Their Stock Killed. St. Petersnung, April 16.-The prevalence of the rinderpest on all the steppes of the Caucasus district, caused the governors recently to order that all infected herds be slaughtered. At the same time they promised to compensate the owners. The promise was not believed by the Cossacks, and a general revolt broke out against officials trying to execute the governors orders. Troops were sent out to subdue the Cossaek stockmen and there was severe fighting. The de-tails have been suppressed and probably never will be divulged.

Sudden Death of a Judge.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 16 .- Among the cabin passengers who arrived at Hoboken today on the North German Lloyd steamer was W. D. Ardah, judge of the eastern judicial district of Manitoba, who had been spending the winter in Italy. Judge Ardah leisurely walked down the gangpiank to the dock, when he threw up his hands and fell uead. The ship's surgeon gave heart disease as the cause. Judge Ardah was 71 years old.

Danger of Pauperism. HELENA, Mont., April 16.-Attorney

General Haskell has submitted an opinion to Governor Rickards on the action of the Butte city council, in directing all city employes not to patronize Chinamen. opinion endorses the council's action as proper. The attorney general holds that it is not in violation of any treaty and that the meil has to protect the municipality from the danger of pauperism.

Cody's Indian Contingent.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Seventy-two Indians in charge of Oakley Snyder left here tonight for Chicago to join Colonel Cody's Wild West which will be one of the attractions at the World's fair. This party is composed of young men, as fine looking bucks physi-cally as the Sioux can boast of. They are gorgeously attired in many colored blankets. yellow paint and feathers.

Floated More Bonds. MONTREAL, April 16. -It was made known here yesterday that the \$7,160,000 of 4 per cent Sault Ste. Marie bonds were placed on By the London market by the Canadian Pacific Railroad company last week at 91%. The bonds were all absorbed in the day's trading. The Bank of Montreal is said to have profited largely by the deal.

FOR CHRIST AND HIS SERVICE

Wesley Methodist Church Dedicated by Bishop Bowman Yesterday.

BEGINS ITS EXISTENCE FREE OF DEBT

Interesting Services Both in the Afternoon and Evening at Which Funds Were Pledged to Cover All In-

cumbrances.

The people of the Wesley Methodist church, at the corner of Charles and Fortyfirst streets, had an ideal day yesterday for the dedication of their church and the serv-

lees both morning and evening were at people who could find accommodations in the building fice was neatly deco rated with paims and blooming plants and everybody seemed to be in the most genial mood. Several prominent singers from other

BISHOP BOWMAN. churches were on hand to assist with the music and in addition to Bishop Bowman and the pastor, Rev. T. C. Webster, the following ministers occupied seats on the pulpit platform and assisted in the services: Rev. C. G. Sterling. of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. Alfred Hodgetts, of the South Tenth Street Methodist church; Elder T. C. Clendenning and Rev. Dr. Roe.

Bishop Bowman preached a very interesting sermon, taking as a text the 35th verse of chapter xx of the Acts, which reads as follows: "I have showed you all things how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus how he said, it is more blessed to give

than to receive."

There were smiles upon the faces of a great many in the audience when the bishop had fluished reading the text, for it is customary at Methodist dedications to ask for money. The speaker caught the significance of the smile and before he had gone very far in the illumination of the passage he had chosen, he took occasion to say that he sup-posed many of the audience took it for granted that the principal meaning he in-tended to bring out of the text would be that it was more blessed to give money than to receive it, but he would disabuse their minds at the very outset by saying that the money question was but a very small part of the meaning of the text as he saw it. He wished to apply the text in a broader and more comprehensive sense. He wanted the people to keep in mind the entire verse and to read it when they went home.

There are a great many things in life that people could give that would do more good than money. The entire being ought to be consecrated to the service of God and Christian men and women, the speaker held, ought to be ready to give that which the circumstances required if they had it. Sometimes a word of kin iness or a smile or a glass of water would do more good than

Every individual was, a bundle of wants and when those wants were legitimately supplied the effort brought happiness to the

giver and to recipient. The speaker introduced numerous illus-trations showing the truth of the last part of the text. He said that there seemed to be a great many people in the world who did not believe that it was more blessed to give than to receive, but it was a fact, neverthe-less. He held that it was more blessed even for God to give than to receive, for when he blessed a poor human being it created joy in heaven such as could not be experienced on earth. Speaking of selfishness the bishop said that there were too many people who felt like the little boy when his mother gave him an apple and told him to divide it with his little sister and to be

sure and be generous. "What is being generous?" asked the young diplomat. "Well, it is giving your sister the biggest piece," replied the mother.
"Well, you just give the apple to sister and

tell her to be generous," responded the rising At the close of the sermen the bishop said that it was his pleasure to ask the congrega-tion for some money. He considered it a pleasure for the reason that he had been at It so long, and out of the twelve hundred and some odd churches that he had dedicated in some odd churches that he had dedicated in the United States, only about a dozen of them were clear of debt at the time of dedi-cation. The Wesley church had cost the congregation but about \$1,500, owing to the fact that the building had been donated by the Haussom park congregation. But the cost of moving and of repairing and painting had run the congregation behind about \$700, and the people were therefore asked to con-tribute this amount.

tribute this amount.

The subscription plan was adopted and in about an hour all but \$50 of the required amount was piedged. It was decided to post-pone the dedicatorial services until the evening, at which time the remainder of the

ovening, at which time the remainder of the money was pledged and the church was formally dedicated by the bishop.

The church edifice occupies two beautiful lots on the corner of Charles and Forty-first streets and altogether the property is worth in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The congregation numbers about eighty people and is growing rapidly in strength and inand is growing rapidly in strength and in-fluence. Following are the trustees: Frank Johnson, F. L. Cotton, M. E. Rengan, M. W. Ryerson and W. W. Welch.

MILKSOPS OF MEN.

Words from Which Rev. Murray Voiced Some Plain Truths.

Hanscom Park Methodist church was filled last evening with persons who were desirous of hearing what Rev. W. P. Murray had to say upon the subject "Milksops or Men." The sermon consisted of a power ful arraignment of persons who were lukewarm in their efforts to purify the public morals. The time had come, he said, to set against all those persons who were opposed to the development of Christian character and virtue. The Christian citi-zen should not be preyed upon by vice and criminals. Individuals might forgive persons for attacking them as individuals but society and the church could not, they must be upheid. There was a class who needed the terrors of the law. There should be no sympathy for the marderer, the adulterer, hose engaged in the liquor traffic, the lomish church when it attacked the public schools, or for those who descerated the Sabbath day. I was the duty of Chris-tains to strike at those evils. If they did ot, civil and religious liberty would be en-The attempt to make vice respectable he

did not believe in. While he would not lift his hand against a faden woman, he hoped the virtuous ladies of this city would not as-sociate with and take into their homes, those who were steeped in vice. This would be social equality with a vengeance. He wished to help the criminal classes as much as any one, but when they organized and were determined to defeat the law, then the Christian world should rise up and oppose with all its might. The "milksor men would never accomplish anything in the cause of morality. Only those who took a determined stand could root out existing evils and purify the moral atmosphere.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Rev. Cramblet Speaks of the Relations of the Iwo Classes.

Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church, talked last night on "Labor and Capital." He chose for his text the words, "For the laborer is worthy of his hire." The pastor spoke about the aposties who labored in the vineyard of Christ for the glory and reward that was to come hereafter and directed the attention of those present to the great haven beyond the grave for all these who are faithful in this world. Capital, he said, was the great stumbling block for the poorer classes and one that many fell over because vast amounts of money invested in any business barred the

During his sermon Dr. Cramblet said that many people thought that the churches had no sympathy with the laboring man, but the truth was that many a missionary and churchman worked harder for Christ and the church than the laborer did for his em-

Then he told about the sympathy and regard he and his church had for the laboring man and thought, like the chapter in the scriptures, that the laborer was worthy of

Rev. Patterson Accepts. It was announced yesterday that Rev. J. M. Patterson of Tacoma, Wash., had at length accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and the announcement will be received with favor

by many of the congregation who have heard the eloquent speaker.

The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. Harsha, none of the applicants for the position seeming to find favor with the society. Rev. Patterson was induced to come here and preach, and his efforts made so favorable an impression

that the pastorate was immediately offered

ROBBED THE LITTLE BOY.

How a Chicago Man Attempted to Acquire Riches.

Cincago, Ill., April 16.-For a month past letters containing money addressed to the German Mutual Benefit association have failed to reach the hands of the company's officers. The association has an office on the fourth floor of the Schloesser building. After Investigation Postoffice Inspector, Christian and Gardner became convinced that the stealings were carried on in the building. Six test letters were placed by the earriers in the association letter box early Friday morning. When the office opened for business only one letter remained and us contents had been changed from \$3.20 cash to a check payable to the association bearing the date of April 3. Later in the day Canute Dahlgren cashed postal notes at the North Side under the name placed in the test letters by Inspector Chris-

Saturday morning the inspector called at the company's office after the carrier had placed mail in the letter box and before the officers of the association came down to business. Dahlgren was standing outside the office door, and after speaking to the inspec-tor he oponed the door and went inside. A noise in the vicinity of the letter box told the inspector that Dahlgren was at work, came out presently, reclosed the office and entered an adjoining room. Here he was surprised by Inspectors Gardner and Christian. He broke away from the officers and rushed downstairs to the basement, where he threw some papers into the boiler fire. Then he submitted to arrest and when searched one blank taken from a letter ad-dressed to the company was found in his

When brought to the inspector's office in the government building Dahlgren con-fessed that he commenced his operations last October. His plan was to unscrew the letter box from the office door of the association and take out the letters. By a steaming process he opened each letter, and those containing money or postal notes he rifled and then burned. Letters which held only checks or papers not negotiable he rescaled and put back in the letter box. The money \$8, assessments mailed by members of the association. The total loss of the associa-tion is about \$500. As the letters stolen by Dahlgren had been delivered and were thus out of the possession of the government he cannot be proceeded against under the federal laws. He was taken before Justice Brayton, who held him on a charge of larceny.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Stightly Warmer Throughout the State Today. Washington, D. C., April 16.-Forecasts for Monday: For Nebraska aud lowa-Gen-

erally fair, southerly winds; slightly For the Dakotas-Fair, southerly, shifting to westerly winds; warmer, except in western portion of South Dakota.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMARA, April 16.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years: 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890

Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893: Normal temperature.

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

	100	9.9	P.	
Omaha	56	62	.00	Clear.
North Platte	58.	472	.00	Cloudy.
Kearney	60	65		Cloudy.
Chiengo	48	60		Clear.
St Louis	360	61		Part cloudy
st Paul	42	46		Clear.
Davenport	48	612		Clear.
Kansas City	62	68	.00	ilear.
Denver	- 56	62	000	Clear.
Salt Lake City	58	:50	.00	Part cloudy
Rapid City	- 52	58		Clent.
Helens	48	(50)	.03	Clear.
Bismarck	46	48	206	Part cloudy
St. Vincent	- 01	38	00	4. lear.
Cheyeane	45	48	00	Clear.
Miles : Ity	58	.58		tlondy.
Galveston	68	70	- 1	Clear.

"T" indicates trace. George E. Hunt, Local Forecast Official,

Exciting Scene in the Texas House, Austin, Tex., April 16.- One of the most exciting scenes attendant upon this or any other session of the legislature was occasioned by Representative Rudd thrashing a negro porter in the bar of the house Saturday morning. Rudd offered a resolution to have the porter, Jim Alexander, discharged for impudence and profamity and the resolu-tion was carried. Alexander immediately began cursing Rudd and that gentleman. armed with a big hickory walking stick and flanked by about a dozen 'irate' fellow members similarly armed, swooped down on the bers similarly armed, swoped now on the negro and knocked him on the head. Pan-demonium reigned. Speaker Cochrane could do nothing with the house until after Rudd had thrashed the negro, when every-thing fell into the usual rut.

Mary Anderson-Navarro's Book. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.-Mrs. Mary Anderson-Navarro has written from France to a lady friend in this city asking her to col lect and send her reminiscences of her first appearance upon the stage in this city. Mrs. Anderson-Navarro says she has had many offers from English and American publishers for a book of her reminiscences and that she is res them for this purpose.

Notables for the World's Fair. New York, April 16.—The three steam ships which arrived today brought many foreign notables bound for the Chicago fair. Counts Bela-Zichy and H. Wenekheim from Hungary came in on the Aurania. They will start for Chicago in the morning. On the

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT THEN po ahead. But first be very sure you are light; it is so easy to be deceived-you may be wrong and yet not know it. When you go to buy a bottle of "Carter's Little Liver Pills," be sure you get "C-A-R-T-E-R'-S," then you are "all right" and can "go ahead;" know their value; they never fail. But don't forget our injunction, "Be sure you are right." Be sure you ask for "C-A-R-T-E-R'-S." Be sure you get "C-A-R-T-E-R'-S." Frauds and imitations will put you "wrong;" don't let them do it. Be sure you get the genuine "Carter's Little Liver Pills." ine "Carter's Little Liver Pills."
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Champagne were His Excellency Gloukhos-sky and Mmc Semetschkilo, the general commissioner from Russia, and the delegate from the women's astitutions of that country, respectively. They started for the west at once as did Commissioner Gaillard from the Argentine Republic. The Marquis Errico Marro, imperial commissioner from Italy came in the same boat and will go west Tuesday morning. The Baron Pitar from Spain, went directly to Chicago.



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