# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1895.

JACKSON'S SIDE OF THE CASE Why the Sable Gladiator Has No Match On with the Champion. DAVIES' COMPLIMENTS TO CORBETT

Facts Concerning the Situation Plainly Stated by the Parson-"Gentleman Jim" Looking for an Easy Game-Wants None of Peter.

Stockwell's Uncle Tom's Cabin company began a three-night's engagement at the Farnam Street theater last evening under auspices that can only be denominated as exceedingly flattering. Despite the disagreeably inclement weather the house was packed from top to bottom, save a few vacant seats in the parquet. There were many ladies present and they attested their appreciation in a pleasing, demonstrative way. That Mrs. Stowe's great novel has a firm grip on the American public was elaborately exemplified last night, Of course, the dear old play has been worked into a laughing burlesque by barn storming combinations, with their double Uncle Toms, triplet Topsies, twin Evas and half dozen Marks, until it has been driven to tall grass. Its resuscitation, however, comes at the hands of a great pugilist, and a colored one at that, for Peter Jackson in the premier role of Uncle Tom bids fair to restore the old play to its former popular status. The man who has conquered the best men of the eastern and southern continents by the might of his brawry fists, the man who has fought America's champion to a draw, is once more drawing vast crowds to the leading theaters of the metropolitan cities. This within itself is something to marvel at, but when it is said that the most hypercritical judges assert that Jackson's portrayal of the great character of Uncie Tom is extremely faith-ful to nature all wonder ceases. He has indeed an mate taient for the part that is fairly incredible, more so when the fact is taken into consideration that he is a negro and a pugilist at that, a deprecatory calling diametrically opposed to all the refining and ennobling requirements that render the character of Mrs. Stowe's immortal here so appealing to all that is good in the human make up.

#### There Are Others in the Cast.

But to Peter alone does not belong all the credit, for his co-laborers in a common cause, the well known "Parson" Davies, gentleman and sporting caterer, and Joseph Bartlett Choynski, one of the exemplars of the prize ring, come in for an abundant measure of praise. The Parson is extremely clever, as he is in the ordinary rut of every day life, and he supports the Brobdignagian Peter in his histrionic ambition with the same zest he urges his, claims on being the best man with his dukes on top of the earth Choynski as Haley, the slave driver, plays his part with a discrimination and a judg ment that suits the part to a T. Next in kindly esteen comes little Anna Laughlin as Eva. She is an infantile prodigy and no exaggeration. Sweet and pretty as a rose-bud, and evincing all the qualifications that go to constructing the finished artist. She s painstaking, careful and studious, with a marvelous enunciation in a wee bit of a thing, and altogether fair and lovely to look upon. Miss Woodthrope's Topsy is quite elever, and Sam Carman as Phineas Fletcher makes himself solid with the house from the very moment he interests himself in the fletcher Eliza till the curtain is rung down for the night.

Altogether the company supporting Peter Jackson is way above mediocre and will doubtless continue to fill the Farnam Street theater for the balance of the week.

## Mrs. Stowe Knew Nothing of This.

The three-round bout between Jackson and Choynski between the first and second acts is a feature of the performance it would be culpable to neglect. The two giants appear in full ring costume, and, after being introduced by Mr. Davies, become neighborly to that enkindles in the heart of pug nacious Young America a most vociferous en thusiasm. As Peter smashes Joe, and Joe comes back across with a swinging right, they fairly get up in the loft and howl, and when the two men "mix" in the wind-up the scene is one that defies description course the bout is purely friendly and sci-entific, and the man would be egotistical indeed who presumed to have received a line in either man's mode of fighting by this highly interesting exhibition.

nahah, S. E. Collins, S. Carmeilia, H. Mur-phy, J. Powers, O. Rooney, John McQuillan, E. Smith, Charles Garvey, Robert Walsh and A. J. Smith. WILL AROUSE THE CORPSE.

Enthusiasts Hope to Resurrect Base Ball in the West This Season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.-The organization of the Western Base Ball league is now practically assured, and a meeting has been called to perfect the organization. The meeting will be held in this city Wednesday. April 26. Denver, Pueblo, Topeka, St. Joseph, Omaha and Wicnita have all agreed Joseph, Omaha and Wichita have an agreed to send adlegates, and there is little doubt now out that a western cir-cuit will be made up at that time. Des Moines and Sioux City, Ia. Leavenworth and Fort Scott, Kan., and Springfield and Joplin, Mo., will also be invited to send representatives to the meeting, and it is possible that a twelve-club league may be the result. It is considered a certainty that the league will be formed with at least eight of the cities mentioned in the circuit and the parties interested in the local clubs have already opened negotiations with well known players and as soon as the

organization is perfected, will sign the men and order them to report at once. The league will play a five-months schedule, opening about May 10 or 13 and closing October 10 or 13. Yesterday's Racing mesults.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.-Track fast, but a stiff wind up the home stretch kept the time down. Attendance 4,000.

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First race, six furthenes: Oliver (1 to 5) won, Bucephalus (8 to 1) second, Dick Willis (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.
Second race, half a nile: In Front (10 to 1) won, Annie Buckingham (8 to 5) second, Lady Gay (2 to 1) third. Time: -52.
Third race, Minneola stakes, a sweepstakes for 3-year-old filles, one mile: Iteme Taylor (2 to 5) won, Vida (5 to 1) second. British Blue Blood (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:485.
Fourth race, selling, seven furtiongs: Sam Farmer (4 to 1) won, Parapet (8 to 1) second, Rally (1 to 2) third. Time: 1:31.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Puryear (8 to 1) won, Chines (10 to 1) second, Lockport (9 to 10) third. Time: 1:52.
Hawthouxe, III., April 20.—Results: HAWTHORNE, Ill., April 20.-Results:

First race, half a mile: San Argentin son, Sterling second, Rosebud third. Time Time 1:03%

03%. Second race, six furiongs: Hercules won, on Daly second, Tammerlane third. Time: 14355. Third race, five furiongs: Bob Weithree won Iarlan second, Charlie Ford third: Time

1:25. Fourth race, five furlongs: Grafton won, Farquin second, Gaylord third. Time: 1:21%, Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a nille: Traft won, Rosewater second, Kangaroo third. Fime 1:34.

SA / FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.-Results: SA (FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.-Results: First race, five-eighths of a nile: Jim R won, Gypsy Girl second, Addle Chipman third. Time: 1:0144. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds: Atticus won, Montalvo second, Quist third. Time: 1:03. Third race, nile and seventy yards: Esperanza won, Red Prince second, Sir Walter third. Time: 1:37%. Fourth race, seven fuelongs: Garza finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Bessle was awarded the race, Red Cloud second, Nellie 6 third. Time: 1:294. Fifth race, one mile: Martinet won, Wick-low second, Characer third. Time: 1:15. EAST ST. LoUIS, Mo., April 20.-Results: EAST ST. LOUIS, MO., April 20.-Results. EAST ST. LOUIS, MO., April 20.—Results: First race, eleven-sixteenth: of a mile: Marniaduke won, Cannon second, Buckthorn hird. Time: 1:17. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Jo-seph Cassidy won, Black Beauty second, Mon-telia third. Time: 1:17. Third race, three-quarters of a mile: Ithaca, won, Florence Shanks second, Mean Enough hird. Time: 1:23%. Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Guilty won, Lendville second, Avon d'Or hird. Time: 1:02. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Lizzie Guility won, Lendville second, Avon d'Or third. Time: 1:02. Fifth race, three-quarters of a nille: Lizzle V won, General Ross second, Ruben third.

Time: 1:24%. Promise of the Regatta.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20.-The executive committee of the Iowa State Rowing association has decided to hold its annual regatta for 1893 at Lake Geneva, Wis., in conjunction with the international regatta, which is to be given under the auspices of the Chicago navy. A special committee sent out by the latter has reached a harmonious understanding with the National Rowing Association of the Mississippi Valley, the Amateur Rowing association of St. Louis, the National Rowing association at Detroit, and the grand International and there was a red coating of rust over regatta at Lake Geneva will occur it such order as to avoid conflicting dates. The special committee has secured the attendance of the Cornell university and the leading boat clubs of Albany, falo and from several points on Long Island sound. The committee will visit Harvard Yale and Princeton this week, and D. C. Cregier, Jr., and F. F. Pratt of the committee will sail for Europe on the 20th of May to make propositions to Oxford, Cambridge and some of the continental university crews with a view to securing their attendance at the Lake Genava regatta.

a side and any purse the Concy Island New Orleans club will offer." Bob Fitzsimmons tells a funny story about Bob Fitzsummons tells a funny story about the time when he contested in the second of Jem Mace's tournaments for the amateur championship of New Zealand. Mace prom-ised a handsome gold watch and a gold medal to the winners, and Bob had his heart fixed on the prize. He knocked out five men in one night and then made Slade, the "Maori," quit in three rounds. Fitz then went to get his prize, but all he got was a glass of lemonade and a picture of Mace.

Yelps From the Bleachers.

It will be Captain Dan Richardson of the Brooklyns. John H. Gaffney has signed a contract to

umpire in the National league. Cincinnati has added another pitcher to er corps, big George Hill, a new 'un Dan Stearns, who was wanted by the Birminghams, is to play ball at Binghamton, Joe Ardner and Andy Sommers are going

to stay at home this season and play with the old leaguers at Cleveland. Alderman Childs is naving a hard time getting into condition down south. If the

cherub had only made a few more wheel-barrow bets on Harrison he would have been at weight before reporting day. The Bostons had quite a time defeating the Petersburgs down at ex-Senator Ma-hone's town. Boston won 1 to 0, and after it was over Manager Frank Selee was suffering with real old Virginia fever. He seemed to think his team needed readjusting.

St. Louis reachts the idea that the infield of the Browns is full of nails. The Republic says, indignantly: "If St. Louis has a tacky infield, Cincunati, with Latham, Comiskey and Smith, has one with wheels in its head. Watch the wheels revolve when they tackle

the Browns again."

# RECEIVED THE ITALIAN.

Another of Europe's Crack War Ships Arrives at Hampton Roads. Fourness Monnog, Va., April 20,-Like giants asleep were the great war ships in Hampton roads today. All around them danced a fleet of little boats, tossed about like corks. It was raining when the first gleam of day broke over the fort this morning and a strong gale was blowing from the southeast. As the day wore on the gale increased and the sea became rougher. Although the arrival of ships has become a thing of common occurrence there was a hasty exodus from the hotels this morning when the booming of cannon announced that a newcomer was in the harbor. She flew the familiar flag of Italy from the storn and was speedily identified as the Ætna, a protected cruiser, not as large as the Chicago or the Philadelphia, but interesting from the fact that her 10-inch guns are larger even than the great weapons which the Blake carried.

There was more than the usual commotion as she came to anchor. At her main a small blue flag with a white star stood out stiffly in the gale, the silent signal that a rear adniral was on board. Everybody had to salute It was noticeable to observers that the

Jerman man-of-war, the Kaiserin Augusta began to salute when the .Eina was still within half a mile of her anchorage. This little incident has caused much gossip here, as did the ostentationsness with which the Russians boarded the Jean Bart. It seems strange to see European politics play-ing a part in the peaceful waters of the United states, but it was quite evident that the shrewd Germans did not ose even this opportunity of testifying their regard for the nation which, with their own fatherland and Austria, form the dreibund. Equally significant was the occurrence of this afternoon. Admiral Magnanhi of the Ætna visited all the other admirals in

the fleet. Then he went to the Kaiserin Augusta, where he spent some time. As he departed the customary sainte was fired. Instantly the guns of the Italian ship belened forth their flame and smoke, although none of the salutes which the admiral had received from the other ships were returned. The Ætna came from Sezzia and traveling by the northern passage, rau into a cyclone. The ship rolled so heavily that the tornedo nets along her side were under water half the time, and once it was thought they would be carried away. Everything movable on deck was still lashed with strong cables this morning Indications that the Shopmen's Strike Will . End Today.

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Both Sides Are Said to Be Ready to Make Concessions-The Men Expect that Their Domands Will Be Granted.

The latest developments in the Union Pacific shopmen's strike indicate that a settlement will be effected sometime today. It is claimed that mutual concessions will be agreed on and the men will go back to work, not without having gained some of the points in controversy. Yesterday morning the members of

the Denver committee were about the shops getting expressions of opinion from the molders, boiler blacksmiths and machinists makers. so that that they might be able to make an intelligent report to the trades sending them to Omaha to ascertain the situation.

Shortly after the committee had completed a tour of the shops a reporter saw Mr. T. R. Ireson Thomas Woodhouse and Frank W. Lee at the Hotel Richelieu. Mr. Ireson, in reply to a question, said that the committee was here to investigate matters and would probably conclude its labors in a day or two, when it would make a report to the Denver workmen, "The executive committee is in charge," continued Mr. Treson, "and all orders are issued by that body. I believe they ordered the men out in Denver, but only some of them went out, drawing their time checks to stop all difficulty. We have been telegraphing them, but beyond this I have not ing to say. Of course, I imagine the new men are walting for our return before anything is done.

Chairman Broderick, however, somewhat ontradicted Mr. Ireson's statement by remarking that all the men in the trades represented in the strike were out. Denver as well as elsewhere, Rawiins being the only exception.

## Mr. Young for the Molders.

But the surprise of the morning was the appearance of Jimmy Young, late one of the out-and-out leaders of the executive committee and the man authorized to talk to the ewspaper men, in the foundry department to begin work.

Mr. Young, in talking to the representa-tive of The BEE as to his somewhat surpris-ing flop, said : "When the molders refused to join the other trades out my connection with the executive committee censed and I made arrangements to resume work. I are faithful to the interests of my people, and having taken the position they did nothing was left for me but to step out. The Bee made a big mistake when it stated that I had received a letter from the union in order to patch up my connection with the execu-tive committee. The only thing I received was a two-line communication from the union that my connection with the executive ommittee was at an end, the union having ecided not to walk out." "What will be the effect of the strike"

"That is very hard to tell," said Mr. Young.

"I am in hopes that the strike will be set-tled within a very short time, otherwise I believe a number of other trades will be drawn into it. I think there will be mutual concessions made and the men will all be back to work by Monday at the furthest. One thing I do want to say, however, and that is the fair treatment accorded the men by the papers. While there are some hot-heads, still I believe the great majority of boys will say that The Ber has been emi-nently fair." strikes, lockouts and other existing difficulties will be declared off.

## Held a Short Conference.

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oard of the trades involved in the strike.

between Ed Dickinson and the executiv

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them substantially what they desired.

in an adjustment of the difficulties."

No Proposition Offered.

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came down with a terrible crash that shook

Have Reached au Understanding

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.-The situation

of the strike on the Sauta Fe at Argentine

presents no startling features this morning.

The company has withdrawn many of the

watchmen and everything is quiet. It is

learned this morning that the company had

come to an understanding with the engneers, Bremen and switchmen, which obviates the necessity of a strike on their part. The

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Only a Question of Hours.

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At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon S. H. H. At 3 o clock yesterday alternation 5, H. H. Clark's stenographer succeeded in finding Dave Hopkins, the secretary of the execu-tive board. What followed may be readily known when it is stated that a conference

grievance of the Brotherhood of Shopmen is still pending, but the brotherhood has decided not to strike today. The difficulty will be held in abeyance for the present in FIGHTING AT TRACY CITY this case.

## ENJOINED THE STRIKERS.

Santa Fe Company Asks the Courts for Protection from their Men. TOPERA, Kan., April 20.-At 1 o'clock this

morning Judge Hazen, in the district court, granted, upon the application of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, a

temporary injunction restraining the striking shopmen from interforing with the operation of the road, or with

operation of the road, or with the men who are at work in the shops. The hearing of the case has been set for May 1. The company decided to take this step resterday afternoon, when seven cooks, who were carrying meats to the shop hands, were set upon by strikers, who prevented them from taking food into the shops. This incident enused the company to appeal to the courts for protection. An hour before Hazen granted the order sixts nonunion men Hazen granted the order sixty nonunion men Hazen granted the order sixty nonunion men arrived from Pennsylvania to take the places of the strikers. The sheriff and twenty-nine deputies started out this afternoon to serve notices of injune-tions upon the strikers. The strikers will not take any pains to put themselves in the way of the officers and it will be some time horizes the meric is before the work is completed. New men went to work in the shops this morning. The strikers say they were obtained under a misrepresentation of facts. The strikers also say that when the new men learned that they were coming to take the places of the strikers twenty descred the train at Indianapolis and that eighteen more refused to go to work this morning. Forty-three men got off the train last night.

## Quiet at Rawlins.

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 20.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--- There is no new development in the Union Pacific strike here. About fifty men are out including all the blacksmiths, machinists and boiler makers and their helpers. Master Mechanic Niland has posted notices allowing no admittance to the shops except to employes at work. The strikers received their pay checks today. Strikers received their pay checks today. Two deputy sheriffs are on duty at the shops. RAWLANS, Wyo., April 10.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Everybody out here to a man, including machinists, blacksmiths, boller makers and helpers. Knights of Labor all out but the officers, of whom none are me-chanics. The strikers are conducting themselges in a peaceable manner; no disturb-ance whatever. All confident of winning. This statement is submitted to THE OMARA

BEE by the Local Board of Federation M. E. CLEELAND, L. A. RICHAI W. W. DEWITT.

## Will Be Declared Off.

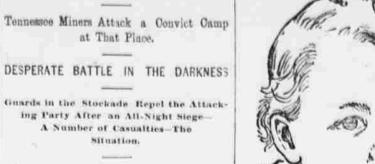
ARGENTINE, Kan., April 20.-A letter received by one of the Santa Fe striking mechanics at this point today from Chairman Broderick, at Omaha, confirms the rumor circulated today that the strike will soon be declared off, at least temporarily. At a meeting of the strikers today they decided to seek an and/ence with the railroad officials tomorrow and endeavor to have their grievance committee recognized. It is said if they succeed in this they will go to work unmediately and take the chances of having their other m. yesterday. First of the War. grievances settled later on. From talks with the men late this afternoon it would appear they will be glad to go back to work. though they do have but part of their de-mands acceded to.

## Came to an Understanding.

NEW YORK, April 20.-A secret meeting of the clothing manufacturers and garment cutters was held tonight. At its conclusion it was announced that the differences between the union garment cutters of America and the Clothing Manufacturers association had been settled, and the agreement reached was satisfactory to both sides It was further stated that as soon as both parties have ratified the agreement all

## Restrained the Strikers.

KEOKUK, Ia., April 20 .- An order was issued by Judge Wilson of the federal court

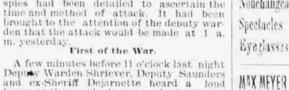


NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20 .- After the destruction of the stockade last summer and the liberation of the convicts, the miners at TracyrCity were in high glee. For a time they labored under the impression that they had forever driven the convicts from the mines of Grundy county, and that they would no longer be forced to contend with the obnoxious and cheap class of laborers. However, it was but a short time until the zebras again reappeared at the mines in in-ercased numbers. The stockade had been rebuilt and strengthened and an additional guard force had been employed. There was some bitter comments because of the return of the convicts, but after a while amicable relations were apparently resumed and things went along in a barmonious manner. But the spirit of revenge still lingered in the breasts of many of the younger and more headstrong element. Secret meetines were held, and at last the younger men-came to the conclusion that it was useless to further object to the labor of their hated competitors. The few leaders in the former competitors. The few leaders in the former tragedy advised peace and sticking to all **Agreements** 

## Determined to Go Ahead.

The roughs, bowever, determined to go ahead, openly beasting that they could muster enough men to accomplish their object. One Sunday about a month ago a meeting was held by these malcontents and meeting was held by these malcontents and at its conclusion a couple of dynamite cart-ridges were exploded as a signal that the attack would soon be made. Two weeks ago at another meeting, at which there were about thirty miners, a plan of attack was arreed upon, which was attempted to be carried out Wednesday night. Early Wednesday the Tracy City agents of the Tonnasse, Coul. Here and Deliver.

of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company received what they deemed reliable information that the stockade would be at-tacked that night. This information was at once conveyed to the officials at the stockade and to President N. Baxter in this city That gentleman at once notiged Adjutant General Fife and troops were ordered to be in readiness to move at a moment's notice. A telegram was sent to Warden Burton and he left at once for the front, arriving there about 9 p. m. Deputy Shriever had not been idle and had about forty men on guard. amply supplied with ammunition. Pickets had been posted outside the stockades and spies had been detailed to ascertain the time and method of attack. It had been brought to the attention of the deputy war-



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this companions represented 700 miners, and that they had the men and arms to do it with. Then he held up in his hand a dyna-mite cartridge, such as is used in blasting, and was about making a threatening movement when the deputy warden and the sheriff selzed him, and dragging him inside the gate, closed it. Before the guarda could get their hands on them, the other two walked rapidly away, brandishing their arms as they went. Sheriff Saunders ordered today restraining 140 striking Santa Fe shopmen at Fort Madison, Ia., from inter-fering with the company's business and nonthe captured miner had hardly been gotte

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## Parson Davies Interviewed.

"Parson" Davies, Jackson's manager, at

"Tarson Davies, one said: the Paxton inst evening, said: "I have learned that Mr. Corbett during his recent visit here, in a controversy with a newspaper man about his not accepting newspaper man about his not accepting Jackson's challenge to fight him and accepting that of Charlie Mitchell instead, applied abusive epithets to me. I must say we parted on apparently the most friendly terms. It is difficult to credit, therefore, that the language used by Mr. Corbett is that of a man whose boast and stock in trade is that of being a gentleman. To strengthen this claim he has even had a play written for his express rendition to prove to the public the truth of this assertion -that he is a gentleman.

"If Corbett did apply such language to me it could only have been on account of my posting \$2,500 with the New York Clipper to match Peter Jackson for \$10,000 a side and the largest purse obtainable, winner to take all and Corbett to name any time within ten months. Instead of doing this he made a match with Charlie Mitchell for the chamthe world, when it is a potent fact that Mr. Mitchell represents no cham-pionship, while Jackson has won the cham-pionship of Australia, beaten the champion of England and holds the championship of the Pacific coast-Corbett's home.

## Jim Picks au Easy Mark.

"In this connection I might properly add that the inducements for Corbett to make this match are that Mitchell is much easier game than Jackson; that he is twenty-five pounds lighter, four inches shorter in stature and six years older than himself.

"Corbett's excuses for not meeting Jackson are that Mitchell challenged him first and that my claim that I challenged him first on babale filter behalf of Peter was not true. In answer to this statement 1 deposited \$1,000 with the San Francisco Examiner to wager him against a like amount that he was not speaking truthfully in this regard. The money re-mained in the Examiner's custody for several weeks, but Corbett failed to cover it. This leaves the public alone to judge who was honest in this matter. am still desirous of making him the same

"Another reason for fighting Mitchell, he claims, is that the Englishman insulted nim in a saloon on the Howery in New York, which, I should think, was then and there he promonology to resort this affent, which the proper place to resent this affront, which a number of bystanders declare, was a gross

"I also understand that he said he would give this Omaha reporter \$1,000 if he would make a match with Jackson for him. This proposition sounds extremely funny in the face of the fact that Corbett has dodged Jackson ever since their draw right of two years ago. It is an historical fact that he absolutely ignored my \$2,500 deposit made prior to his match with Mitchell, but instead went deliberately to work and made a match with the Englishman for \$10,000 a side and the championship of the world.

"Of course there is no denying the fact that Jack has a black skin, still, in my hume opinion, all men engaged in fighting for a living are on a level with each other, be they white, black, green or yellow, American, English or Scandinavian, they are all of an UP. In this opinion Corbett certainly rmonizes with me, masmuch as he owe his start in the world to the draw he fought with the despised African in 'Frisco.

I have incurred Coroctt's enmity my loyaity to Jackson I am glad of it, as I pride myself on endeavoring to advance the interests in every legitimate way of any one who comes under my management, no mat-ter what their color or nationality. All I ask is a fair field and no favor."

## Attention Base Ball Players

The manager of the Young Men's Institute Base Ball club requests the presence of the following named members at the partors Saturday evening at 8 o'clock: D. Lin-

## No Game.

Кокомо, Ind , April 20.-Owing to the illness of Showalter there was no game in the international chess match today. He took this as one of his rest days.

## Track and Stable Gossip.

General Tracy, ex-secretary of the navy. will return to his old love-the breeding of trotters.

Of the 259 trotters and pacers in the 2:15 ist 139 are bay. 44 are chestnut, 30 are brown, 15 are gray, 27 are black and 4 are

Peter DeLacy, the pool room man, swears e will shut up the Dwyers and the Elizabeth track. He rolled up \$852,000 worth of suits Saturday. The eastern war is a bit interesting. The spring meeting of the Washington

Jockey club will begin on April 24 and last twelve days. There are now at the track more than 150 horses, with many more booked to amine booked to arrive.

Johnny Murphy, a dare-devil jockey who used to ride for the Kentucky stable, will manage the mounts this season for R. T. Holloway, Johnny may ride Faraday and Wadsworth.-Chicago Post.

In Lamolighter, Locohatches and La Tosca Mr. Lorillard has a great trio. The latter was the best filly of her year, but the fact that she is a cripple will, of course, operate notice any hurried memory for against any hurried preparation.

The first great spring event for 3-year-olds will be the Cumberland prize to be run at Nashville during the meeting which begins April 29. It is the richest southern stake event excepting the old Peytona.

M. E. McHenry of Freeport, Ill., has twenty four trotters and pacers in training, among them being Guy, 2:00%, who defeated Mascot and Flying Jib at Terre Haute last fall, Strader H., 2:19/6, and Olivette, 2:18/6 A well known trotting horse trainer and river recently said: "There is only one kind of a sire that it pays to breed to nowadays and that is the size whose colts can be broken in the winter and campaigned the next sum-

mer A \$10,500 deal of trotting horses was made A \$10,000 deal of rotting horses was made at Winona, Minn., April 11, in the purchase by the Rockdale Farm company of Morris, Minn., of five valuable animals. They in-clude Claus P., 2:17; Ebony Spink, 2:29/4; Kittle D., 2:47; Minnie Spink and Eileen.

#### Chat with the Boxers.

Fred Bogan, the Pacific coast feather-weight, is said to be living in ambush at Chicago for Frankie McHugh.

There is a story out in England that Charlie Mitchell is going into the Salvation army to lecture on "The Dark Side of London

Solly Smith thinks Tommy Ryan a won-derfully clever man, while Buffalo Costello asserts, "Dawson missed several good openings to finish Ryan."

Peter Jackson, the greatest of modern pugilists, will be seen at the Farnam street theater this evening in a bout with the redoubtable Joe Choynski.

George Siler, the fighting sporting editor of Chicago, is ready to meet any Windy City pug, between the ages of 47 and 50, for \$250 a ide, in a four-round boxing contest for scientific points.

England's next brisk engagement will be between Morgan Crowther of Newport and Fred Johnson of London, who are matched to box with small gloves for endurance at eight stone transformed by the stone of the stone transformed by the stone transforme stone ten pounds, give or take two eight pounds, for £100 a side.

Steve Brodie has bobbed up once more. He says: "I will back Billy McCarthy of Aus-tralia to fight the following pugilists at 160 pounds: George LaBlanche, Jack Magee of Hoston or Buffalo Costello, George La-Blanche preferred; or Redy Gallagher, or young Mitchell, or Alec Greggains. for \$1,000

LOCAL BREVILLES

W. W. Merritt appeared in the probate court yesterday to be appointed guardian ad litem for the Hellman heirs. There will be a meeting of the bartenders

n Sunday afternoon, April 23, at Green's hall, 1415 Farnam street, at 3 o'clock The pupils of the Lake school will cele-orate Arbor day next Monday by planning brate soveral class trees. This is the annual cus

very bit of exposed metal.

tom of the Lake school. A small blaze at So'clock yesterday morn-ing in Frank Barrett's tailoring extablishment at 315 South Fifteenth street called out the down town department.

During the high wind that prevailed yes-terday, a number of the slates blew from the roof of the city hall and barely missed hitting the people who were passing in that

vicinity The ladies of Vesta Chapter will give poverty social at the residence of Mrs. Whit 5911 N. 23d street, Friday evening, arsh April 21. Every woman kums must wear kalaker dress. All men must wear their old will commence at 8 o'clock All friends of the chapter are cordially in

vited At a meeting of All Saints church vestry held at the rectory Monday evening, Mr. M. E. Smith was elected a member of that body, and Mr. A. K. Squier was elected secretary for the ensuing year. Mr. A. M. Weir, the efficient and faithful treasurer of the parish, was re-elected to fill the same position.

The chimney of the Monmouth park school nouse was blown off yesterday forenoon. For-unately none of the children were outside at the time and no serious damage was caused by the falling bricks. At several other school buildings window lights were blown out and other slight damage was done by the whirling zephyrs.

The county commissioners are seriously sidering the advisability of fitting up one of the rooms in the basement of the court If this is done the outside poor of the court instead of being given orders on the mer-chants as under the outside poor of the city and county will be supplied from this store instead of being given orders on the merchants, as under the present system.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. J. Haines of Aurora was in town yesterday

D. Baum and wife of Norfolk visited Omaha yesterday.

S. K. Davis of Beatrice was registered at

one of the hotels yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Lewis has returned from week's visit with his parents, who reside in

central Illinois. James X. Gunning, who has been with S A. McWhorter for the past two years, will leave on Sunday evening for Louisville, Ky., where he will represent J. F. Harris & Co., grain merchants of Chicago

Mr. Frank Gebhart, credit man of the Peo ple's Mammoth Installment house, accom-panied by his brother Francis, left last evening for Baltimore in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of their father.

Mr. Thomas H. Hubbart, one of the directors of the Southern Pacific railroad, passed through the city yesterday on his special car, San Carlos. He was returning from a tour of inspection and left for Chi-cago soon after his arrival.

At the Mercer: Harry Schickadartz, St. Paul; J. W. Russell, Davenport; F. X. Craft, Cincinnati; J. W. Buchauan, Chicago; J. W. Hanan, Sali, Latan, M. Cincinnati; J. W. Buchanan, Chicago; J. W. Hanan, Salt Lake; R. J. Short, Chicago;
Clinton R. Lee, Lincoln; H. M. Tibbitts,
Cincinnati: R. F. Curtis, Kanasa City; A. M. Byers, Aledo, Ill.; W. M. Robinson, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Martyp, Columbus; D. Q. Nicholson, Valent'ne, Neb.; H. Bohn, Grand
Island: I. W. Akin, Des Moines; W. L. Carter, New York. were jacking up an engine preparatory putting on the drive wheels, the engi the buildings. Two telephone messages to the shops elicited no information, the parties Cartor, New York.

Carter, New York. At the Murray: C. K. Carpenter, North Baltimore O.; J. G. Mar-tin, M. Bottinger, C. O. Webster, M. H. Jordan, T. G. Wilstock, P. Asok, Chicago; J. G. Piper, Canton, Ill.; R. E. Woodson, S. - Williams, J. G. Conway, St. Louis; H. C. Bruner, Philadelphia; J. B. Myers, Milwaukee; J. G. Haslam, Baltimore, Md.; D. Baum and wife, C. B. Roe, William Sanderson, Lincoln; T. F. Connor, Cleve-land; J. Billings, Duluth; A. J. Doughass, New York.

union men NICARAGUA CANAL.

Exciting Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company at New York.

pany. It simply requested that the board neet with the general manager and discuss NEW YORK, April 20 .- There was an excitmatters looking toward a settlement. This meeting will therefore take place this afternoon and it is believed will result in a ing time at the meeting of the stockholders of the Nicaragua canal called today by At 4 o'clock a meeting of 125 of the men now out was brought to a close. As they filed down the stairway it was evident they had received some encouraging news. They George C. Knight, an exemptor of the firm, who claims to represent vast amounts of English capital, and who earnestly desires the removal of Mr. Warner Miller as presiall seemed to be in a pleasant mood and laughed and chatted with one another as if dent of the company and to have the project entirely reorganized. About a score of gentletheir troubles were resting lightly upon their shoulders. They had probably con-strued the message from the company as a men were in attendance whom Mr. Knight introduced to the meeting as stockholders or representatives of stockholders. strong point in their favor and believed that

another twenty-four hours would bring to Mr. Knight opened the meeting by reading a long astack upon President Miller and the management of the company in general. He M. H. Broderic said: "I cannot go into etails, but you can say that everything declared that the money of the canal company had been wasted in useless salaries and, in getting up of canal conventions in counts to a happy termination of our contest. various parts of the country, which merely furnished junketing expeditions for the We are exuberant over the prospects and beofficers.

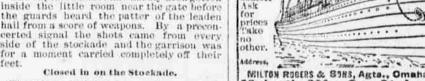
the company, which trust had been pro-onged for two years after the time it should have expired. Mr. Warner Miller had illegally had himself elected president of the

stockholders of the company take action at once to have Mr. Miller removed. He an-nounced that besides the Englishmen he signs fail, matters will soon come to a happy solution. If we should not succeed, how-ever, in arriving at a satisfactory agreeepresented he also had other large inter-sts behind him. He represented 90 per nen, we shall continually stand together as esta. firmly as heretotore and insist upon what we cent of the total outstanding capitalization of the company. He proposed by name Mr. Weed as successor to Mr. Miller. The latelieve to be right." Very few of the strikers were about last vering, only a small number, not to exceed dozen, being in the office of the Richelieu ter, he intimated, would be peculiarly ac-ceptable to his party because of the pecul-iarly happy connection Mr. Weed had with hotel. No evening session was held by the executive board, and those who were about Mr. Knight read a scheme for an entirely Mr. Knight read a scheme for an entirely new canal company, to be organized both under English and American charters, which would complete the canal. By the seemed to be resting upon their oars, quietly awaiting for today's events. Frank W. Lee, in speaking of the situation, said: "Yes, we are to have a meeting tomorrow, and hope by tomorrow evening upon our return plan of this company both the British and American governments would have the joint to Denver to carry back some good news use for naval purposes of the canal. Mr. Smith M. Weed rose at the conclusion Of course we can't tell what may come of today's conference, but believe it will result

of Mr. Knight's speech and said he came to the meeting to protest against the use of his name in any way with the movement which Mr. Knight said he was engineering. Turn-ing to Mr. Knight, he said: "Your state-ments in reference to the company and its management are every single one of them

detail the statements made by Mr. Knight, He said he protested, in the name of Mr. Cleveland, against the base imputation that we believe Mr. Dickinson has full authority We shall have no delay will be occasioned. We shall hav our case plainly before him, and believe he will accede in the main to our de-mands. Of course we expect to make slight Cleveland, against the base imputation that it needed a man of the president's political faith to present the canal matter to the ad-ministration. He took it upon himself to say that there was no man in the country who would be better received at the head of the canal enterprise than Mr. Miller. Mr. Knight word Mr. Word 1 theorets did will do likewise. We have the utmost faith in Mr. Dickinson, and believe they intend to do

Mr. Knight, said Mr. Weed, I thought did not understand the American parties. His whole movement, he believed, had been orwhat is right. If all the men we had to deal with upon the system were as fair and as favorable disposed toward us as these two are this trouble would never have occurred." ganized to injure the canal company. He denied that Mr. Miller had been illegally A statement was given out last evening by a member of the executive board that there elected president of the company, and said were nine dead engines and eighteen which needed new fire boxes at Rawlins, Wyo. It was also stated upon the authority of sevhe had received a majority of votes outside the stockholders in the voting trust. He closed by saying that the American people would never permit the English govern eral of the strikers that an engine in ma-chine shop No 2 in this city had fallen into ment to have joint interest in the canal. the pit through the carelessness and inex-No action was taken. perience of the workmen. One of the men said it occurred just before quitting time. As two helpers belonging to Turtle's gang



The miners had closed in on the stockade and were actually poking the muzzles of their guns through the portholes. In an instant the guards were at their posts, and then the salute from the outside was answered by a volley from the inside. The miners, howhad the advantage, as the light in enabled them to see every movement of the beleaguered guards. The latter, however, took the upper porcholes, and then the battle raged furiously for a few minutes. Funly

Also Courths, Bronchitts, Asth-ma, Consamption, Hradadae, (sick or nervous), Nervous CATARRH CURED 500 shorts were dred. Deputy Shriver had climbed into the sec-ond story of the stockade, where he could look down on the besiegers. He had hardly gotten into the room before a miner saw him AWonderfully Success- HOMA GENE LATOR in the lamplight and drew a bead on him. Shriver, however, saw his game, and both

fired almost simultaneously. Shriver was shot twice in the right side of the face, while his adversary fell dead in his tracks, a built plowing a hole through him from breast to hip. In the meantime the cap-tured leader, who proved to be a young miner named Joe Grantham, had been released by Sheriff Sanders and the guards upon the promise that he would go out and

stop the firing. He played traitor, however, for after his release Guard S. A. Walder received a full charge of seven shots in his hest, stoniach and bowels, the shot coming from a gun stuck through portholes. The caden hall from the stockade began to grow oo hot. Irving had fallen a victim to Shriver's unerring aim, and several others and been seriously wounded, and the besieg-ng party broke for a near by hill overlooking he stockade, where for an hour or so they ired down on the guards. About 12:30 n.m. rain began to fall and the firing, though coanuous, had no effect.

By daylight the miners had disappeared and the stillness around the stockade was nly broken by the crowing of the cocks in the valley below.

Christian Church Conference. The Christian church conference was in ession all day yesterday at the First Christian church. The program was carried Contrastian church. The program was carried out as announced and Elder E. G. Merrill of Wakeheld, Neb., was ordained. The dis-cussion on the Sunday school work was very profitable and a number of interesting pa-pers were read. In the evening Rev. Charles B. Newman of Lincoln delivered an able ad-dress on "The Church of the Nineteenth Continey "

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Councilmen Hascall, Elsasser and Munro of the police committee and Building In-

cubic feet of air per minute, to cost \$439.

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THE WONDERFUL "BROCKEN SCENE," Embellished with flashes of génine lightning. The sale of scats will open Saturday murning at the following prices: First flour als. The and \$1.00, balcony Mc and The spector Tilly met yesterday afternoon to consider bids for furnishing an electric motor and ventilating appliances for the

elty jail. The contract was awarded to John Burke, his bid being for 1/2 horse power motor and fan capable of displacing 9,000 FARNAM St. THEATRE Parking 15c, 25c 35c, 50c, 75c. 3 Nights Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Evenings. STOCKWELL'S SPECTACULAR Notices of five lines or less under this head, filly ents; each additional line ten cents. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

PATTERSON—Clara, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, aged 1 year and 21 days. Funeral from residence, 1008 Dav-enport street, Friday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. PETER JACKSON as UNCLE TOM. Usual Saturday Matinee.

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"Did Mr. Dickinson make any proposition to you?" was asked of Charles E. Grossarth. "No, he did not," was the reply. "He simply asked us to join in a conference with him this afternoon and see if a settle-ment could not be arrived at. I understand that Mr. Clark is quite ill this evening, but Mr. Weed grew vigorous as he denied in

