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WORKING ON IOWA'S DISPLAY	war, Commissioner Widenour: tenth car-	SIOUX CITY'S CRISIS OVER	against whom complaints had been made were employed atohis instance and he re-	CADMUS SHOWS HIS METTLE	from the Black Hills by the name of Billy Jordan came off at the opera house in this	END OF THE INDIAN SCARE=
"ound for to and a set	ral, Commissioner Smalley; twelfth car-		lieved Chief Harrington of any responsi- bility in the matter. The appointments had been made, he said, upon what he thought		city this evening and resulted in a victory for the Omaha warrior in less than a minute. The mill was witnessed by a targe house,	
Building of the State at the Fair Almost	t riage, attorney general of the United States, Commissioner Barbour; thirteenth carriage, secretary of the interior, Director Wacker;	No Failures Yesterday, No Lions Were Filed	were good recommendations and he knew there had been to violation of the laws in	Wins the California Derby in a Hard Finish		Settlers in New Mexico Are Again Breathing
Completed.	fourteenth carriage, secretary of agriculture, Director Kerfoot.	and No Suits Were Started.	that respect. PROTECTING SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK.	from Hermitage.	NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.	Easier.
FEATURES OF THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS	The line of march was east on Adams street, thence south to the Lexington.	EMBARRASSED PEOPLE LOOKING ABOUT	PROTECTING SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK. Importation of Cattie Into that State Will	OT LOUIS INCOME AVIA AND AND AND	Cincinnati Knocks the Life Out of Another	NAVAJOS RETURN TO THEIR RESERVE
FEATURES OF THE FINAL ANALYSIGENEET	bease throngs of people lined the streets through which the procession moved and		Be Difficili at Present.		of Uncle Anson's Finds. CINCINNATI, O., April 29.—The Chicagos	
Hundreds of Visitors Already Being Enter-	greeted the president and his secretary of	Haakinson, Hedges and Garretson Find	SIGUX FALLS, S. D., April 29[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-In view of the fact		were whitewashed today by the Reds, who	All Danger of a War is Now Over-Troops.
tained Daily-Grounds Convenient to	tions.	Themselves Hopelessly Involved-Termi-	of the existing contagious disease among the		batted Mauck sufficiently hard at critical times. The visitors were not able to do	However, Are on Their Way to the
the Elevated Line-How to	The president's apartments at the Lexing- ton hotel had been elaborately decorated in	nal Company and Bridge Company	cattle of certain portions of Texas Governor		much batting, and were given but one base	Scene Latest News from
Reach the Building.	honor of his coming, his entire suite of rooms	Coming Up Ail Right Again	Sheldon has issued a proclamation prohibit-		on balls, and that in the ninth inning.	the Front.
	being gorgeous with the brightest tints and	-The Situation.	ing the importation of cattle into South	and the second sec	Score:	3
manufacture and an expension to Ture	richest foliage that the exposition green- houses afford. Hyacinths, illies of the val-		Dakota except under the most strict inspec-		Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0- 5	Wearsons D.C. April 90 The com
CHICAGO, III., April 29 - [Special to THE BEE]-A sunshiny day brought out a crowd	I ley, roses and a mass of calcelorius fur-	A Scout from to Applie 00 -(Special Tales	tion, and then only from those counties	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 29.—The blood- horse meet closed today with the California	Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29The com-
and visitors thronged the lowa state build-	nished the color. Many of the curious	SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 29.—[Special Tele- gram to THE BEE.]—The recovery from the			Cincinnati, S: Chicago, 2. Batteries: Dwyer	following telegram from Lieutenant Plum-
ing from morning until night. Comp ara	Japanese dwarf trees, centuries old, in the quaintly ornamented porcelain pots, stood in	effects of the heavy failures of the past week	effect on the Black Hills and the great			mer, agent of the Navajos:
tively few halled from the Hawkeye state	the corners of the room, while cut flowers in	was more noticeable today than any time	Sloux range.	and Orrin by Cotta. Cadmus was the favor-	slam Weat the Champions.	It is my intention to use the troops asked
itself, but many Chicago residents claimed	1 profusion were seen everywhere. One of	since the crash. There were no additional	Additional Railroad Facilities.	Ite at 1 to 15 and 100 to 1 was offered against	NEW YORK, April 29The Bean Eaters re-	other outlaws and being the Indians into the
an interest in the building from having lived	1 the novel features of the display was the	failures today, and not even an attachment.	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 29.—[Special to	Orria. Hermitage and Orrin got off to-	celved an able bodied trouncing today. Sti-	POSSERVATION PROPERTY TOP A INFORM FORCE
there in former years. Not all who tried	an array of plants, each of which repre-	mechanic's lien or suit has been filed as the		hereitert in hereiterte ster anstatte		vesterinay. The Navalos along the barder
the doors gained admittance as the oustling	7 sented a state. Only plants that are indige-	outgrowth of the failures.	that Rapid City will have rail connection with this side of the Missouri river in the		Now which is a star a star as a star	actually rule everything, detying all authority
preparations within were not conducive to extensive entertainment. Secretary Chase	b) nous to the sections they represent were a used, and none of the different species were	Ed Haakinson, who failed by assignment	formed backs Pakers 7. L. TY Therease Pakers	A TRACT TO PARTY AND A TRACTAGE TO SALL AND A TRACTAGE	Boston	and disregarding all rights of the white settlers They have been permitted to do this so long,
and Commissioner Scaman had their hands	all a secold have been all have to be set or second and	Thursday, today filed his schedule of assets and liabilities. The assets consist largely of	Comparing the structure of the structure state state structure stru structure structure struc	THE THE THE THEFT THEFT	New York,3 : Boston, 3, Batteries: Rusie	with only weak threats from the agent never carried out, that they are growing to believe
full in directing the force of workmen and		stock in railroad stock yards and other cor-	while in the city recently, said: "We are	Cadmus. In this position the pair raced all	and Doyle; Stivetst and Bennett.	that nothing will or can be done with them.
attending to the unavoidable business of the	HONORPO RV A MULTITUDE	porations put in at their face value, but	pretty sure of railroad connection with	around the track Down the stratch the real	A NUMBER AND AND A NUMBER AND	A telegram from Agent Bartholomew at
last few hours before the opening.	Thousands Reverently Greet the Old	and the second		and an analysis of a solar and a solar solar and the first the solar tensor to be set the		The Navajoe are about to break out and we
No one was admitted to the parlors as the	c Liberty Bell at Chicago.	their face amount to \$1,877,788.38. His total	Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul rail-	Hemitage in a furious manner, but despite	nitting and a good lead availed Philadelphia	have sent word to the governors of New Mex-
carpets were being stretched, but in exhibi-	Curcaso, III., April 29Beneath leaden		road is completed. At present there is a	The second s		ico and Colorado for ald, but oust have help before their ald arrives. Must have ald in a
tion hall many viewed the work that was			gang of surveyors along the line establishing the grade and setting the grade stakes. The	THE REAL PROPERTY OF STREET, DETTING AN INTERPORT.	grooms began their half of the ninth with the score 9 to 4. In the next they won with	Juarry.
rapidly nearing completion. The standard for the model of the Des	her old Liberty bell was today de-	One item of his assets is \$534,000 of capital	grade has been completed almeteen miles out	hind. Timar 9 281	nobody out: Score;	These telegrams have been forwarded to .
Moines capitol building has been finished	i indicting at fashing rank Desire	accordent and thouse city is not meeting the		As Cadmus won in good style, his chances	Philadelphia. 1 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1-10 Brooklyn	General McCook telegraphs that he has
for some days, but the exhibit itself has not	unding at Jackson park. During	to broom children a strong contribution contribution contribution	TREELE WITTE THE ISPACE SCATTIGET SCHUTTER	for the American derby are considered much	Brooslyn	started four troops of cavalry into the
yet arrived: the position, for it is the most prominent in the room, and its absence when		in the start and Canadia company and the	establish a much needed route direct from	amproved.	rors: Philadelphia, 0; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries:	Navajo country.
the other exhibits are so nearly completed is	8 the highest officials of Philadelphia and Chi-				Taylor, Keefe and Clements: Kennedy and Dally.	
quite noticeable. The contractors for the exhibit promised to have it there last week	cago, surrounded by marching troops-regu-	item is \$50,000 due him from the hopelessly	about 260 miles. A branch of the road	ing of the St. Louis Jockey club began today	Oriotes Open Well at Home.	SITUATION NOT SERIOUS.
but now claim they cannot get it in place	e lar and citizen soldiers-and saluted by the	wrecked Union Loan and Trust company on	running from our city into the coal fields in	at the fair grounds. The weather was a	BALTIMORE, Md., April 29 The Baltimore	Omaha Army Officers Included to Think
before tomorrow. The oak table which the	e president of the nation whose birth it an-	a loan negotiated by it, and for which he has	The mountains of Wyonning has been intshed			Englishing on successful of the second
Vinton ladies furnished for the house ar- rived yesterday and was placed in the com-		already given his notes. John Hornick, who	line is called the Dakota & Wyoming rall-	· of the day was the inaugural handicap for		If the threatened Indian uprising in New
missioner's room where it is exciting much	he was not unter the arternoon when the	mus mane a practicat associatione of according	road and will prove of great advantage to	all ages and worth \$2,015 to the winner. The	better of it up to the fifth inning, when the	Mexico should result in any great amount of
admiration.	bell was removed from the car and deposited	the state of the s		The contract of the second sec	Baltimores became of mutual service, and a two-base hit by Stovey tied and the next	bloodshed it may yet become a matter of con- siderable interest to army men in and about
Within the last twenty-four hours the as- sembly hall has been completely trans-	and preceded by a platoon of police, followed	Loan and Third company	price of that commodity."	First race, purse, six furiongs: Peston (3 to 1)	iuning won the game. Score:	Omaha. While most of the Navajo reserva-
formed. Mr. Clude's corn and oats have	e by a military escort, and amid the plaudits	Loan and Trust company.	Another Bank Closed.	won, Doubtful (4 to 1) second, Mollie Bawn (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:195.	Baltimore	tion lies within the confines of the Depart-
been spirited away and the floor scrub-	- of the multitude started on its journey to	His other assets are of a better nature and include \$90,000 of the capital stock of the	Group Dirit C D Anall 00 (Constal)	 Second race, four furiongs: White Stone (5 to 	Washington 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 6	ment of Arizona, yet there is a narrow strip
bed until it shines like a New England kitchen. Another day will prob-			Walayman to Pers Des 1 Name has noushad		rors: Raltimore 1: Washington 5. Ratteries:	of the reservation that belongs to the De-
ably see it settled ready for occupancy.	, stood guard over it on the journey,	nany \$100,000 worth of mortgages and \$449 -	here that the Bank of Salem, located at	t Third race, the Inaugural stakes, \$2,000	McMahon, Schmidt and Robinson; Duryen	partment of the Platte and lies within the
Frescoers were at work in the press rooms	and clattering over the granite pavements	800 of the capital stock of the Sioux City,	Salem, forty miles west of here, closed its	1. WOR WILL CASE by eight lengths: Highland.	Stopped by Rain.	state of Colorado. The alleged uprising has
and the decorations they were adding to the walls are among the finest in the building.		CATCHE OF THE STORE AND AND THE OF	doors this morning. J. H. Brown was presi-	108 R. Jones, 6 to 1, second by a length;	Prrissumo, Pa., April 29.—The Pittsburg-	trken place near the northeast corner of the
The prominent newspapers of the state will	11 preceding Governor Altgeld of Illinois and	What He Ower and Where He Ower It	dent, and it is rumored that he has risked much of the bank's money lately. McCook	x 1:10%	- Creveland game postponed on account of	Navajo reservation and consequently very near the line between the Departments of
be represented in artistic scrolls in the four corners of the ceiling. The Iowa building is	r his staff. Next came Mayor Stuart of Phil-		county had \$16,000 on deposit.	Fourth race, six_furioness: Zoolin (4 to 1), won, Orrick (4 to 1) second, Bill Howard (4 to 1)	rain.	Arizona and the Platte.
fortunate in its location near the terminal of	and carriages containing Philadelphia offi-	- 500 of promissory notes given or endorsed by	Lator advices from Salam and to the effort	third. Time: 1:1812.	Sr. Louis, Mo., April 29.—The Louisville- St. Louis game was postponed on account of	General Brooke seemed to be of the opin-

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 29.—The Louisvill Louis game was postponed on account of bad grounds. Standing of the Teams.

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Arizona, would be able to take care of the Navajos under almost any circumstances. "It would not seem probable that the Navajo Indians are desirous of getting into a war with the United States. That, tribe of

Summer and held there for several years. in New Mexico. These were all destroyed utterly wiped out, leaving the Navajos with out anything. In 1868 they were taken back ot inclined to indulge in an extensive dis turbance, remembering as they certainly do

aged 23, surrendered himself to the sheriff ordered to take them in. Fort Logan, lying arest to the seas of the dist

officials and citizens in carriages. The streets were thronged along the live of march and the patriotic old relic was cheered again and again. Perhaps the greatest enthusiasm was at the Lexington hotel, where President Cleveland, surhis indebtedness grew out of his personal operations and packing business, and that rounded by prominent men and gaily dressed ladies, greeted the bell. President Cleveland stood against the railing of the balcony and as the bell passed raised his hat and re-mained uncovered until the float got by. On people's paper. Resuming Suspended Work. its arrival at the Pennsylvania building mayor Stuart delivered a short address. turning the bell over to the care of the city

> against it not bonded. The Missouri River Bridge company will also resume work on the bridge in the course of a few days and discharge lieus filed on it as it also has money provided to complete its work. Officers of both companies claim that

Hard Lives for the Stock Company,

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29 .- With imposing ceremonies, the freedom of the World's fair city was today extended to the descendant that great discoverer whose achievements our the full amo

formally dedicated this afternoon. All the state officials and many other promuent Michiganders were present. The building was presented to the governor in an address and Trust company. by collecting \$100,000 of unpaid subscriptions to its capital stock. by Hon, J. M. Weston of Grand Rapids and accepted by the governor. Then followed addresses by other Michigan officials, legislative and executive, and by officials of the The work of reorganizing the Stock Yards Mayor Harrison Presents Him with the

the course of a few months. For Hedges, Haakinson, the Union Loan

and Trust company and the Hedges Trust company there is absolutely no hope and creditors do not expect to realize anywhere

accidental.

that speculating considerably lately.

has the money in banks to complete its work and discharge all hens and indebtedness

Six years ago this company purchased 800

'he principal item of his Habilities is 500 of promissory notes given or endorsed by him to the Union Loan and Trust company and sold by it, which are now in unknown hands. In addition he owes A. S. Garretson of this city \$16,000, the Corn Exchange bank

of Chicago \$20,000 and Campbell & Campbell of Chicago \$10,000. He claims that not to exceed \$150,000 of

the rest is due to his endorscments of other

Work was resumed on the terminal company's property today and the new union depot will be completed first. The company

Telegram to THE BEE. |-Perry S. Heath, the well known Washington correspondent, has made application for the appointment of a receiver for the Western Land company,

where ourse taken by their creditors was wholly unwarranted. The Sioux City Dry Goods company ex-pects to get rid of its assignee and regain control of its business, which it lost through the loss of a deposit with the Union Loan

company has been begun, but it will be long and tedious. It now looks as though all in-terests affected except those of a purely speculative character will entirely recover in

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Fourth race, six infrontest, 2001B (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:1835. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs: Hedge Rose 3 to 2 won, Dan Ferrell (2 to 1) second, Fon Tom (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:274 Sixth race, one mile: Lady Useful (8 to 5) won, Rube Burrows (8 to 1) second, Zander (9 to 1) third. Time: 1:49. third. that the bank was forced to close by in-ability to raise a loan of \$50,000 from a Chi-

St. Louis.... Unchroati Washington Brooklyn with today's races. Track fast:

with today's races. Track fast: First race, five furlongs: Hai Fisner (2 to 1) won, Artless (25 to 1) second, Parapet (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:04. Second race, four furlongs: Artle Fern (2 to 1) won, Mike Parks (6 to 1) second, Foxhound (3 to 5) third. Time: 513. Third race, seven furlongs: Torrent G even money) won, Rally 5 to 2) second, Rorka (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:203. Fourth race, one nille: Excelsior (3 to 2) won, Carroll Donder (2 to 1) second, Long Ten (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:44.3. Fifth race, handleap, seven furlongs: Pekin even money! Wilewirongs (2 to 1) second, Royal Flush (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:294. This is a new track record for 3-year-olds. Dr. J. W. Agee of Valley was yesterday bound over to the district court by Justice Smith on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, preferred by Charles E. Byars, editor of the Valley Enterprise. The affair grew out of an alleged

Sixth race, five furlongs: Virgin (4 to 1) won, ike S (2 to 1) second, Frank Ellis (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:04%,

Going at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 29.-Track rather

sold a portion of the land for \$12,000 and pocketed the money, and that the town site being sold for taxes they bought it in for their own benefit. They refused to call an election of officers, but were recently ousted. heavy: First race, mile and an eighth: John Hickey (even) won, Ed McGillis (8 to 1) second, Icoberg (4 to 1) third. Thae: 2:41% Second race, five furlongs: Artillery (4 to 5) won, Warpaint second, Mary B (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:07.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 29.-[Special Telegram to Tan Bue]-A dispatch from Brookings states that Albert Wick, a boy of 14, this morning shot and killed Otis Alton

Time: 1:07. Thine: 1:07. Third race, four and a half furlongs: Young Lottery (even) won, Trivey Gardner (6 to 1) second, Arizona (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:00. Fourth race, three and a half furlongs: Rec (4 to 5) won, Manhattan (7 to 1) second, Samaratin (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:374. Fifth race, three and a half furlongs: Dare Devil (7 to 1) won, New Dance (5 to 1) second, Philura (7 to 5) third. Time: 463. Sixth race, four furlongs: Warpeak (2 to 1) won, Wildeat (6 to 1) second, Bonnie Lass (10) to drive him out of town.

Arizona and the Platte. General Brooke seemed to be of the opin-ion yesteriay, when questioned about the probability of an Indian war, that the re-ports had very much exaggerated the actual condition of affairs. He said he did not an theipate any serious trouble, but if it became necessary for the Department of the Platte necessary for the repartment of the ratio to take a hand in the settlement of the diffi-culty he could send troops enough in a short time from Fort Logan, near Denver, to sub-due any outbreak that might occur among the Navajos. He was of the opinion that General McCook, of the Department of the balance around the solid to the curve of the

The Park Juniors will play any ball team in the state between ages of 16 and 17. Address all challenges to Ray N. Vierling, care Result of the Valley War.

Indians has quite a history and their ex-perience in fighting white people has been a butter one and one that they are not likely to forget," said the general. "About the time the war of the rebuilion closed or a little before, perhaps, the Navajo Indians were taken as prisoners of war down to Fort Before they got into that difficulty they owned large herds of sheep and fine farms gross insult by Byars of a young lady friend of the Agee family, which the Agees, father and son, very vigorously resented, and Byars' countenance emerged from the ento their reservation, and since that time they have been a pretty quiet tribe of In-dians. I am of the opinion that they are he result of enmity entertained award him by Dr. Agee for some time because the editor gave a friendly no-

The bitter experience of the past." The movements of the Navajos will be the leading topic of conversation, however, among army men for some days, and if the warlike reds make a break for the Colorado line they will send a thrill of excitement all through the Department of the Platte, for the troops of this department will then be

Think the Scare is Over.

Republican from Durango, Colo., says: The

general opinion here is that the Indian

scare is cover and there will be no war.

Still there are doubters, and these latter are

Back on the Reservation

FARMINGTON, N. M., April 29.- A party

direct from Whyte's Indian store and the

Methodist Indian mission reports that the

Indians have crossed back into the reserva-

tion. There were no immediate fears of an attack, though in the present state of ex-

citement any move may precipitate one. Agent Plummer, fearing trouble, released the murderers of Welch. He is at the sub

agency at Fruitland. It is thought that the Indians, seeing the agent without soldiers to

back him up, took advantage of the situa-

LOCAL BREVI IES.

Five minor permits, aggregating \$450, were

sued by the building inspector yesterday.

The councilmanic party that is enjoying

flugh Murphy's hospitality out in Colorado is expected to return home some time today

The next meeting of Union Pacific lodge,

No. 16, of the Ancient Order of United Work-men will be held in the new hall in the Con-

Gustave Beneke and the other interested parties have filed an application with the county commissioners asking that their

ames be taken from the official bond of John

When Tom O'Connor was taken in charge by Officer Cook last night he had in his pos-

ession a valuable angera lap robe, the own-rship of which he acknowledged to be rested in somebody clse.

The stock of the Omaha Kennel club has

been increased by the acquisition of a rough coated St. Bernard pup, the property of Ramsey Crooks. The pup is from pedigreed

parentage, the dam having been purchased in England at a cost of \$5,000 something more

Following are the receipts of the Omaha

customs office for the week ending April 29: One car tin plate for the Cudahy Packing

company, twelve casks of port wine for the Los Angeles Wine and Liquor company, one car load of tin plate for Loe-Clarke-Andree-

sen Hardware company, one bale of tobacco

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cago correspondent. Its liabilities are placed at \$70,000 and its nominal assets are \$85,000. consisting largely in farm property and commercial paper, which is considered good. Memphis Closes. The assignment was made without prefer ence to George W. Collant, who states that MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29.—The spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey club closed he depositors will be paid in full in a short time. The county treasurer had some \$13,000 of county funds on deposit. The presi-dent of the bank, J. H. Brown, has been

Paxton & Vierling iron works.

all the troubl RIDE to make it a success. As Mr. Gabrilson tossed the big ears to and fro he languidly greeted the reporter with "This isn't exactly my work. Mr. Clude is in charge here, but I am helping him out. You come down to the dairy exhibit in June and I'll talk to you shout butter." and I'll talk to you about butter !

fortunate in its location near the terminal of

enabled to step directly from the lowa head

quarters to the cars which are now carrying passengers around the grounds. Contrary to

the expectations of many the line does not connect directly with the system outside of

the grounds, so that a change of cars and

repayment of fare is exacted in passing from the city to the terminals on the interior.

Features of the Work.

The clock which the ladies of Iowa City made and presented to the Iowa building

arrived a few days ago and has been placed

upon the mantel in the ladies' parlor. The beautiful bird's eye maple harmonizes very

well with the delicate tints of the wall

Iowa state capitol at Iowa City, now used as

Iowa state capitol at lowa City, now used as the State university. The assembly hall, on the second floor, reminds one of an old-fashioned flailing room, so thickly is the straw and grain strewn over the floor. It is being used for a sorting room, and Mr. C. L. Gabrilson of New Hampton and Mr. L. G. Clude of Manchester were busy handling over bushels of corn semaring the red cars from the

of corn, separating the red ears from the

long ones from the short ones, until the

floor in the corner where they were at work looked like an immense checker board.

The people who will look upon the beauti-ful exhibition hall and the dainty agri-cultural exhibit on the opening day will see

only the finished effect, and perhaps never think of the homely little details and the

long hours that have gone into the work

manship of the display. But Messrs, Clude and Gabrilson will not be likely to torget it.

The gentlemen were not at all discouraged over their work, however, but happy in the thought that lowa was taking the lead in

the agricultural exhibit and would receive

speckled from the yellow.

The clock is a model of the old

the elevated road.

decorations.

Passengers were today

> > Gabrilson is in charge of Iowa's dairy exhibit at the fair, and is very enthusiastic over the display the state intends to make. In the same room where the gentlemen were at work an immense picture was being unpacked. When the boxing was all re-moved it was found to be a scenic painting of the city of Fort Madison. The citizens of Fort Madison are proud of their beautiful little city and thought they could make no more effective exhibit than by sending a

representation of it on canvass. The room which has been allotted to the Iowa press was stored with glass bottles of to hold the different kinds of grain in the agricultural display. Two negro girls were employed in washing and polishing the crystal preparatory to filling them with the grain, which was piled in bags in a corner of

On the whole a stirring movement way being made toward the opening on May I, and if no other building on the grounds is ready, Iowa will be able to open ther doors and entertain her visitors as well as in the month of June or September.

CLEVELAND IN CHICAGO.

Citizens of the City Give the Chief Magistrate a Hearty Welcome.

CHICAGO, III., April 29. - The martial music of a military band welcomed President Cleveland to the city shortly after noon today. The day was overcast and the wind blew out of the north. Three thousand people assembled at the depot and joined in the acclaim of welcome. For hours a surging mass of humanity had been clamoring at the iron gates seeking entrance to the inclosure. but a guard of police belabored the unfortunates shoved in front by those in the rear with batons and drove them back.

When at last the train did arrive the police became excited and exerted their authority in roughly handling, not only the eager spectators, but the unrecognized members of the reception committee. As the train drew in at the station the police made a flerce onslaught on the crowd and finally cleared a passage way 100 feet wide through which the distinguished visitors were to march.

As the president stepped of the rear of the car a loud cheer went up from the crowd and was recognized by a bow from the chief magistrate. Later he clasped the hand of President Palmer of national commission, accompanied by Vice President Stevenson and a large number of distinguished officials and citizens. At one side of the president marched Governor Altgeld of Illinois and on the other Mayor Harrison of Chicago, leading the members of the reception committee, which went out this morning on a special and met the presidential train at Calhoun, returning with it to the city

wing in their trail came Secretary of State and Mrs. Gresham, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle, Secre-tary of the Interior Hoke Smith, Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton, and son, Secretary of the Navy H. A. Her-bert and daughter, and Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, ambassador to Great Britain. Gov ernor Altgeld's military staff brought up the

A few hurried introductions took piace and then the visitors were conducted to carriages in waiting.

Ride to the Hotel.

The procession moved from the depot in the following order: Detachment of police; military escort; four carriages, containing committee on ceremonies; fifth carriage, committee on ceremonies; fifth carriage, president of the United States, governor of Illinois, mayor of Chitage, governor of Illinois, mayor of Chicago; sixth carriage, vice president of the United States, pres-ident of the Columbian exposition, vice president of the Columbian exposition; seventh carriage, secretary of state, director geneof the treasury, collector of the port, Direc-tor Lawrence; minth carriage, secretary of

are celebrated in the quadro-centennial Columbian exposition. All day the Duke de Veragua and his suite were the objects of distinguished attention from the highest officials of the city, state and nation. Dur ing the afternoon a reception was held by the duke and bis party to the distinguished officials and citizens in his private apart-

ciais, followed by the city council and digni-taries of Chicago, the Chicago World's fair

and the World's fair. Mayor Harrison re-

sponded in a short speech of acceptance on

behalf of the city, and President Palmer of the World's fair on behalf of the expesition.

President Higinbotham of the local fair di-

rectory also replied on behalf of his col-

The Michigan World's fair building was

DUKE DE VERAGUA'S RECEPTION.

Freedom of the City.

Opened the Michiga ; Building,

leagues.

World,s fair.

ments at the Auditorium hotel. Shortly after 3 p. m. Mayor Harrison of Chicago and the aldermanic committee, with M. B. Madden as chairman, called officially to welcome the duke and extend to him the freedom of the World's fair city. The formal ceremonies took place in the private apartments of the duke and were invisible to the anxious multitude on the outside. Accom-panying Mayor Harrison as he entered the lucal apartments were the prominent officials of the national commission and the local

lirectory. The ceremonies of presentation were but orief, the mayor bowed as he was introduced to the duke and the latter returned the

greeting with a graceful salutation. The mayor addressed the descendant of the great Columbus, and said:

Mayor Harrison's Address

the great Columbus, and said: Mayor Harrisos's Address. Your Grace: The people of an entire hemis-phere recognize that the debt due Christo-pher Columbo is so vast that it can never be paid. The United States, a part of that hemis-phere, a country more powerful than was the whole of Europe when Columbo lived, desir-ous of showing their appreciation of the nighty boon he conferred upon the world, have invited you, his lineal descendant, to be-come their guest while they celebrate the dis-covery of America through the Columbian exposition. The city of Chicago, proud of whigh boored by your pressure, thereby ald-ing Americans to become more familiar with your screat amestor, has instructed me, 1 s chief magistrate, to receive you and to extend to you its courtesiles. We recognize in you not only one in whom the blood of Christopher Colombo flows, but one who has contributed largely to the progress and inprovement of your kingdom and of your countryme. Where beard that you are deeply interested in agriculture, the corner stone of western American institutions and the source pro-foundly interested in the improvement of yous whether the army or the school towshow that fairs of your people; that when the issue arose whether the army or the school towners whether the army or the school or citizons arm the freedom of their homes and hearts, your grace,

and your home a happy one. As the mayor completed his address, he As the mayor could be duke, on behalf of the city council, with a beautiful key of gold on which was inscribed, "Don Christovar which was inscribed, "Don Christovar Colon," stating as he did so that it was the key to the city. The mayor also presented his grace with a beautiful morocco volume, in which were inscribed the proceedings of the city council at its meeting last week, in which resolutions were adopted welcoming the duke and extending to him the freedom of the city.

Response of the Duke.

The duke, in accepting these testimonials. bowed and in a low tone responded in English as follows:

lish as follows: When I received the invitation to attend the opening of the World's Columbian exposition, I did not realize how very many satisfactions were awaiting for me in this country. In landing on this continent, discovered by my illustrious ancestor, my heart was full of emotion, and I feared that my personal con-ditions were not as great as such a memory reemotion, and I feared that my personal con-ditions were not as great as such a memory re-quired, but now, in the midst of you. I feel that such great proofs of sympathy give me strength to respond to the great honor Chicago confers upon me, the freedom of the city that in twenty years has grown greater than the greatest town in the world, and which, on this occasion, commemorates the wonderful discovery and honors my ancestry and usyelf. I beg to express my gratefulness to Chicago, and with all my heart express my thanks for such a cordial welcome.

Dr. Presnell treats catarrh. Bee bldg.

FAILED FOR A MILLION.

Erastus Wiman the Well Known Financier Makes an Assignment. NEW YORK, April 29.-Erastus Wiman, the

noted advocate of commercial reciprocity with Canada and promoter of numerous projects nore or less financially successful and a prominent member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and many other business organizations, has joined his wife in making an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Wiman's total liabilities and assets are unknown. It is estimated, however, that the liabilities will reach \$1,000,000 at least, and

may be more. The only available assets, it is believed, consist of land on Staten island in his wife's

name. Wiman, as a British subject, is unable to hold any land in his own name, but for the transfer of this land the fact of his failure might not have become generally known for some time. In order to protect his creditors an assignment in trust was made under the common law a month ago by Wiman and his wife, Mrs. Wiman transferring her 400 acres of land on Staten island for the benefit of the creditors. The assignment was without preferences. Trustee David B. King declines to speak, further than to admit that he was a trustee under the resignment, and he would not give a list of the creditors or state Wiman's liabilities. It is said that at the time of Wiman's retirement from the commercial agency of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., he was indefited to the

ncern \$300,000 or \$400,000, but has since se ured the firm. The cause of Wiman's troubles is not known, beyond a statement that on the mul-titude of his extensive ventures the stringency of the money market had a disastrous W. L. Strong, president of the Central Na-

tional bank, says he thinks that Wiman has property worth more than his debts, and if not pushed can pay in full.

LOST MONEY ON THE DEAL.

Vice President Ashley's Unpleasant Experionce with Ann Arbor Stock. TOLEDO, O., April 29.- In an interview today Vice President Ashley of the Ann Arbor road said: "I was caught carrying some heavy loans with Ann Arbor stock as collateral. This money was borrowed to

improve the Ann Arbor and make it part of a trunk line. I had upwards of 600 of the company's Ann Arbor bonds, 100 of fathers' and the entire family holding of Ann Arbor stock. "There was a combination of big operators who want to get hold of the property, and on the 15th of last December an effort was

made to squeeze us out by bidding down Ann Arbor, damaging our securities. I had means at hand and brought it in as fast as it was offered and beat them. This time I did not have the resources, and my entire holdings were dumped on the market by the okers who held Ann Arbor security, and broke it to cover. At 12 o'clock Monday Ann Arbor was selling at \$35.25, and before 12:50 1,000 shares were offered, beating the price down to \$37, when my securities were offered and the market went to pieces. I lost \$125,000."

Will Fight the Exclusion Act.

Four Donag, Ia., April 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Deputy Revenue Col lector Gullixson has just finished a trip through this district. He visited every town where there were any Chinamen and endeavored to get them to be photographed and registered as required by the provisions of the exclusion act. In every case the Mongolians refused, saying they had sent money to San Francisco to fight the matter in the supreme court.

Ex-Secretary Rusk Testifies

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-Ex-Secre tary Rusk, who was called on by the weather bureau to testify generally in regard to the appointment of expert compilers,

today stated that the persons appointed

anta Fe Railroad Forces Another Cut in World's Fair Rates.

The flurry in World's fair rates continues, and the indications are that they will be much lower before the bottom is reached.

Heath Demands a Receiver.

acres of land on the route of the prospective

extension of the Great Northern from Huron.

and laid out the town site of Wheeler

Heath claims that the president, Charles Jossiyn, and the secretary, W. H. Bradbury,

sold a portion of the land for \$12,000 and

Fatally Shot.

a companion, with a rifle. The shooting was

STILL GOING DOWN.

A large sum is involved.

Stoux Falls, S. D., April 29.-[Special

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has given notice that on May 20 it will put in a round trip rate from from Kansas City to Chicago for \$13.80 or less, if that rate is met in the meantime. Of course, that rate will have to be made from Omaha as well and then the big rate war will be on.

The Santa Fe yesterday took down its card in the city ticket office in Denver stating the round trip rate to Chicago was \$45, and instead made the rate \$40 as agreed by the association. But it went a step further and posted a blanket rate of \$1 from common points in Colorado to

Denver, which the Rio Grande has met. Beyond this exchange of pleasantries be-tween the Colorado roads the situation is unchanged. No one knew about Union Pacific headquarters what that road would do to meet the cut of the Rio Grade and the Bur-Although Mr. Lomax came home ington. yesterday, he was not prepared to say what his road would do, wanting Sunday to think over the situation. Mr. Dickinson is in Chicago, and until his return the Union will steer clear of any entangling Pacific alliances.

Trying to Patch Up a Peace.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29 .- Strong efforts are being made to harmonize matters among the western roads, so that World's fair rates may be preserved intact. It is predicted that they will be successful, and that next week will see a settlement of the whole disgreement. Despite this prediction, the enver & Rio Grande made a rate of \$1 from Denver to Grand Junction. This is in reply to the Atchison's cut to Pueblo and Aspen. There is strong weight being brought to bear upon the roads to settle the present trouble in rates. Fiuanciers look upon the present contest as a piece of insanity and they mean to bring it to an end, if those responsible for it have to be placed under confinement to accomplish that result.

Will Increase the Time.

On May 7 the Milwaukee will lengthen the running time of its trains between Omaha and Chicago one hour and thirty minutes. Train No. 4; which leaves here at 7 o'clock p. m., on that day will leave at 5:30. It will leave the Union Pacific transfer at 5:50, and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Train No. 2 will leave at 11:30 a. m. and arrive at Chicago at 7:15 a.m.

Railway Notes.

The Northwestorn will run a special train for the Bostonians to St. Paul, leaving this orning at 8 o'clock.

General Hawley of the Elkhorn left last for Chicago, J. R. Buchanan being booked to leave this evening.

J. C. Tyrrell, stenographer in the pass department of the Eikhorn, left last evening for Chicago, where a better position has been tendered him.

Travel is unusually heavy just now on all roads leading to Alhicago, the Burlington and Northwestern running full trains every day to the World's fair.

Scalpers are at a loss to know just what to do in the Colorado fight and generally they are keeping tickets reading from Denver out of their stock because a scalper is not in business for his health and he would not like to have a \$0 ticket on hand from the river when the rate stood at \$1.

Sir Julian Pauncefote Ill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, is lying quite ill at his residence in this city as the result of going out. He attended the naval review at New York Thursday and was compelled to return to Washington yester-day. His condition is such that he has been compelled to recall, with regrets, his accept ince of the invitation to attend the World's fair opening.

Legal y Excented.

JONESBORO, Ark , April 29.-Charles Caldwell, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Tab Freeman, colored, February 18 last.

Sixth race, four furlongs: Warpeak (2 to 1) won, Wildeat (6 to 1) second, Bonnie Lass (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:18%.

Results at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-Results: First race, five furlongs: Poor Jonathan won, Early Blosson second, Hippona third. Time: 1:04. Fime: 1:04. Second race, one-half nile: Little Mat won, Loving Heart second, Briar, gelding third.

Loving Heart second, Briar, gelding third. Time: 51%. Third race, six furlongs: Mufliner won, Lou Rhett second, Pousse Cafe third. Time: 1:21. Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Plefmar won, Larchmont second, All Night third. Time: 1:55%. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs: De-ception won, Industry second, Doncaster third. Time: 1:25. Sixth race, steeplechase: Venus won, Triple Gross second, Genia third. Time: 5:06. Lexington's Good Start.

Lexington's Good Start.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29 .- Opening day Kentucky association; mild weather: good frack; occasional showers.

frack; occasional showers. First race, three-fourths mile: Clintie (3 to 1) won, Too Quick (4 to 5) second, Bon-nie Lassie (6 to 10) third. Time: 1:2245. Second race, seven-eighths mile: In-terior (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:3642. Third race, Distillers' stakes, \$1,000 added, for all ages, mile and one-sixteenth: Lingo (6 to 1) won, Miss Divis (even second, Old Pep-per (even) third. Time: 1:5842. Fourth race, nike-sixteenths mile: Lazaron (7 to 5) won, Will Fonzo (2 to 1) second, Patria (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:0142. Fifth race, one-half uile: La Belle (8 to 1) won, Queen (6 to 1) second, Caroline Hamilton (20 to 1) third. Time: 54. Nashville's Results.

Dellone hotel previous to going to Chicago in about three weeks. Mrs. H. B. Kennedy and her daughter, Miss Ina Kennedy, left for a trip in the south Tuesday evening. Nashville's Results.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29.-Track fast. First race, inaugural, six furlongs: Roslyn (4 to 5) won, Say On (8 to 1) second, Leonas third. Time: 1:17.

Second race, one mile: Tenny jr. (4 to 5) won, Parapet (2 to 1) second, Forest Rose third, Time: 1:45. Mr. A. Bloch of Chicago, formerly of Cleveland, O., accompanied by his bride, stopped over in Omaha a few hours Friday

Third race, the Cumberland prize for 3-car-olds, worth to winner \$4,710, mile and ne-sixteenth: Henry Young (8 to 1) won, back McCann (3 to 5) second, Francis Pope, hird, Time: 1:50, Example 1:50, Buck third. Fourth race, one-half mite: Governor Hill (6 o 1) won. Minnie Baxter (10 to 1) second, Clara went to Chicago yesterday. They will be guests for a week of Mrs. Nellie Burns East

Bauer third. The: 504. Fifth race, selling seven furions: Vida (6 to 5 wen, Taylor Haydon (15 to 1) second, Horace Leland (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:305.

Elizabeth's Program. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Results at Eliza-

fice, Helena, Mont., has been in the city for the past week on official business. He will go to Chicago to witness the World's fair beth: ening exercises.

First race, mile and a sixteenth: Circular (8 to 1) won, Kirkover (4 to 1) second, Madrid (7 to 3) third. Time: 1:33. Justice George E. Gibson has received r telegram announcing the serious illness of his father in Los Gattus, Cal. The latter (8 to 1) won, Kirkover (4 to 1) second, Madrid (7 to 3) which. Time: 1:33.
Second race, six furiongs: Fairy (1 to 12) won, Lizzle (8 to 1) second, Kirkina (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:1634.
Third race, six furiongs: Stonnell (1 to 10) won, Blizzen (8 to 1) second, Bolero (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:1234.
Fourth race, six furiongs: Nomad (5 to 2) won, Fidelio (13 to 5) second, Nick (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:1635.
Fifth race, stx furiongs: Sirocco (5 to 2) won, Fremont (7 to 1) second, Prince Edward (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:155.
Sixth race, fix furiongs: Astolat gelding, (2 to 1) won, Sun Glimpse (4 to 1) second, The General (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:0434. visited this city about four months ago, at which time he contracted a severe cold on account of the change in climate. At the Mercer-H. M. Robinson, Portland,

Ore; F. Dettmer, J. S. Kieves, Adelaide, Austria; W. M. Magili, Marshalltown, Ia; J. M. Slusher, Holdrege; E. F. Drew, Kear-ney; H. W. Dunlap, Haigler, Neb.; T. W. Thompson, Whitewood; Lee R. Baxter, Deatwood; J. W. Russell, Davenport; Charles Cattor Kearner, J. D. Charles, Do

Charles Cutter, Kairney; J. D. Clarke, Pa-pillion, Neb; E. W. Blakey, George Trim-mer, Hot Springs; Mrs. George Rockhold and daughter, J. N. Casady jr., Council Bluffs; J. W. Scott, Holdrege; C. O. Carpen-

Hawthorne's Winners.

HAWTHORNE, III., April 29.-Results: First race, five furlongs: Dr. Bill won, Ruth second, Clio third. Time: 1:11:15 Second race, st furlongs: Jack Richilleu won, St. George second, Critle third. Time:

1:264. Third race, six furlongs: Morse won, Tar-quin second, Profligate third. Time: 1:265. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Kangaroo won, Parole second, Craft third. Time: 1:194.

Kangaroo wun, turiongs: Lady Tom won, Time: 1:194. Fifth race, four furiongs: Lady Tom won, Luke F second, Miss Ruth third. Time: 56. At East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 39.-Results at East St. Louis:

First race, nine-sixteenths mile: Register on, Guilty second, Florence Shanks third.

nd race, eleven-sixteenths mile: Bal-Second race, eleven-sixteening mile: Bal-irdine won, Jeruquet second, Buckthorn aird. Time: 1:15. Third race, one-half mile: Pop Gray won, J. , Brooks second, Southernest third. Time: 53. Fourth race, seven-eignths mile: Livingston on, Ruben second, Rose Howard third. Time: 2011.

1:30%. Fifth race, three-fourths mile: Future won Frankie D second, Lillian third. Time: 1:21%

Lasted Less Than a Moment.

O'NEILL, Neb., April 28.-(Special Tele gram to THE BRE |-The much-advertised fistic encounter between Jack Davis of Omaha and an itinerant 201-pound duffer

this morning, confessing to having shot and killed his mother in her sleep while he was doubtless be called to respond first and if drunk last Monday night. An investigation there should be a prolonged fight other posts will be obliged to send troops to the seat of disclosed the woman's remains decomposed almost beyond recognition. The young man has been wandering around since the shoot-The young man war. DENVER, Colo., April 29 .- A special to the

counter in a very pleturesque condition. Byars claims that the assault was

tice in his paper of another physician who had arrived in the town to locate. He says

that the Agees and their friends are trying

Killed His Mother While Drunk.

ROCKFORD, IIL, April 29.- William Blake,

ing and sleeping at the house. He had two shotguns when found. The family had no other members. They were old residents. Backe's mind has been impaired by drinking

He apparently courted lyuching.

A Most Remarkable Discovery.

the older settlers. Word from Sheriff Sar-New Yonk, April 29.—The Recorder's geant, who started from here with twenty-five armed men on Friday right and rode to \$1,000 prize for a cure for consumption is awarded to W. R. Amick, M. D., for seven-Farmington, a distance of sixty miles, be-fore morning, is the foundation of the for-mer belief. Sheriff Sargeant sends the inteen years professor in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery. The Recorder invites physicians everywhere to verify this formation that the Indians are being rounded up and sent across the San Juan river, the northern boundary of that portion of the result of its three mouths investigation and says medicines for this purpose will be sent free of cost to those who write direct to Dr. reservation which projects in the form of an L into the heart of the great fruit belt of Amiek at Cincinnati. New Mexico. The sheriff, as well as others of his party, apprchend no further trouble.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Notwithstanding this, the preparations that have been made to protect the settlers will remain in force until every prospect of trouble is over. The militia of Denver and other points in Colorado are ready to mave Mrs. L. Reynolds will return from New York City tomorrow. Frank D. Allen, editor of the Audubon, Ia.

Advocate, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jeffries leave today for at a moment's notice.

hicago to attend the opening of the World's fair. J. J. Gibson and wife are stopping at the

After a sickness of a week's duration Mrs

Willrodt died Friday at her

Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mrs. A. B. Smith

nan and will take in the World's fair open

Mr. Sam K. McDowell, of the auditor's of-

ter, Abilene, Kan.; John A. Worthington,

NEW YORK, April 29 - [Special Telegram Tug BEE]-Western arrivals: Omaha-

C. F. Breckenridge, Hoffman; J. T. Robinson, buyer for Robinson-Stokes Co., St. Denis

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nroute for Denver and the coast.

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ing.

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J. A. Creighton, Plaza.