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the men all night and forced them to g a meeting at Scottdale today. The stri visited the honzes of the workmen at M Braddock today and refused to allow t to go to work. There are hundreds of ready to return to work if they were The strikers at the Oliver afraid. are today threatening to stop the p and flood the mine. Trouble is exp when the company resumes operations

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A MARTIAL COLUMN.

Rearing a Grand Manument at the West | As a Result the Company Refuses to Accept Point Academy.

There is now building at West Point, on a projecting bluff overlooking the Hudson river, a very impressive monument, commemorating the martial history of the country. On a simple square base a shaft rises to a height of about sixty feet above the plateau. The body of the shaft is 411g feet long, 614 feet in diameter at the base and 5 feet 23/2 inches at the top, and consists of a single shaft of red granite weighing eighty-two tons. The turning and pollshing of this moneilth was a very difficult undertaking on account of the tendency of the stone to break under its own weight, if supported at the ends only. The work was done by Norcrois Brothers of Worcester and New by Norcross Branners of whice and hear -York and is fully described in the Engineer-ing Record. The rough stone was very heavy, weighing eighty-five tons, and as the work of dreasing had to be done at the quarry, where the soil was a loose quick-sand, a special shed was constructed for the construction. A solid timber platform was first built, about 20 inches thick, 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. On this was crected a strong framework, about fifteen feet high on which were two pulleys. The middle of the shaft was supported by wire ropes from these pulleys, and each end of the shaft was supported on pillow blocks resting on t cribwork built upon a platform. The ern cannot remain a member of the association ten days. Its resignation is almost certain during the week. In spite of this endless wire ropes supporting the middle of the shaft were made in a special manner, as ordinary spliced ropes broke after a few hours' use. The satisfactory ropes were haid up like grommets. A single strand in one of the spliced ropes was removed and the end of a long new strand put in its place; then a second strand was removed and the same new strand wound into the second vacant space, this process being con-tinued until a ring was formed with a hemp core and a single strand of wire. The pul-leys on the upper platform from which these ropes ran down to the shaft were revolved by belting running to a temporary engine plant, and in this way the stone was revolved. Owing to the temporary character of the plant, it was necessary to provide an ingenious system of drawbar springs and edges so that the slack in the ropes could be taken up as soon as noticed. The stone was roughly dressed to shape by hand and then the tool marks were removed by rub-bing the surface with "chilled shot," very little particles produced by blowing cold air through a mass of melted iron This shot was wet and pressed against the stone by iron blocks while the shaft was re volved by the apparatus mentioned above The polishing was done in the same way using emery and putty powder in place o the chilled shot. The entire work was done under circumstances of peculiar difficulty and its successful completion was an inter esting engineering feat, especially in view of the fact that the stone is probably the longest polished monolith made in this

Had a Romantic Ending.

country.

FARGO, N. D., April 7 .- Divorce circles were excited this evening when the some-what romantic marriage of Adam Moran, a New York millionaire, and Mrs. Winifred a New York millionaire, and Mrs. Winifred T. Hunt was announced. The bride secured a divorce Thursday night from Thomas Hunt of San Francisco. There is con-siderable romance connected with the mar-riage, as the groom is much older than the bride and is said to have objected seriously to her former marriage. He has been here some days to see that the legal machinery ran smoothly. The couple left tonight for New York.

Movements of Scagoing Vessels April 7. At San Francisco-Arrived-John Wors-ter and Australia. Cleared-Pinmore, for Queenstown; Bundaleer, for Naniamo; Harvester, for Kairluk, At Astoria-Sailed-Adolph Harboe, for United Kingdom. At Tacoma-Arrived-Canada, Departed -Schooner Zampa, for Guaymas.

Schooner Zampa, for Guaymas. At the Lizard-Passed-La Toranlie, from

OVERLAND HOLDS THE KEY	for the new offices was arranged today by the railroad company.
	FICIOUS SCHOOL BOYS.
Western Passenger Association Affairs Have Reached a Critical Point.	Three of Them Cruelly Murder a Com- panion They Disliked. GUTHRIE, Okl., April 7.—News reached here today of a terrible tragedy enacted
UNION PACIFIC GETTING THE BUSINESS	at the Baptist Missionary college at We- wawk, the capital city of the Seminole In- dian nation. There are a large number of
	Reached a Gritical Point.

the Proportion Allotted by the Adviscore Coard and Will Remain a Free Lance.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-From this on it will be a battle for blood bleween the Western Passenger association lines and the Union Pacific. The the ground. The fall injured him so badly that he has since died. The three boys immediate effects of the rate war are certain to be the partial or total collapse of apprehended. the immigrant agreement and the West-

ern Passenger association. After a week of fruitless effort to agree on a division of immigrant business, the advisory board today decided there was nothing left to do but to fight it out. It is so manifestly impossible to save other rates with a wat on immigrant rates that no attempt will be made to maintain them. As matters now stand every line is practically a free lance. One of the worst aspects of the case for association roads is that the Northwestern will hold to its traffic contract with the Union Pacific instead of to the Western Passenger association agreement. In the present temper of the roads the Northwest-

the other association roads will work to-gether as far as possible, and where it can to so the Atchison will work in harmony The cause of the disagreement has already been noted. It lay in the fact that the Union Pacific had contracted about 80 per cent of the immigrant business and would not accep

the proportion allotted to it by the advisory ommittee. In addition to this percentage t would have all the business of the Northvestern, leaving very small, picking fo other transmissouri lines. This disagree-ment may end in a continuance of the present war in rates on first-class business. In not, the rates will be advanced only to be used as targets by competing lines. From a railroad standpoint the prospect never was worse for a long and exhaustive rate war.

DUNDY ON JENKINS.

Says the Decision Was Fair and Based on Good Law.

"I admire Judge Jenkins for his sterling ability as a jurist, for his consistency and his excellent judgment," said Judge Dundy to a reporter vesterday when asked his opinion of Judge Jenkins' order. "The strike clause of his injunction order is but slightly-modified. A great deal depends upon the interpretation of the word strike. If it means for the men to resort to violent methods and destroy property or interfere with the operation of business, then they should be restrained from striking and thus avert the sequel that would otherwise follow. If it means simply a peaceable, un-organized withdrawal from service, or the right to quit on proper notice, that is dif-Judge Caldwell's idea is to give

them their own choice in the matter, and if they raise trouble to punish them accord-ingly. Judge Jenkins' idea is more of a judicial warning than a desire to muzzle the men. If they investigate Judge Jenkins they will find that he has acted simply in accordance with the dictate of his own science, and his superior knowledge of law. He is one of the brightest and heat men on the circuit bench of this country. Presi-dent Cleveland appointed him district judge during his first term and promoted him to his present position as circuit judge when Judge Gresham created the vacancy by accepting the position of secretary of state

Men Are Actively at Work. Following close upon the heels of Judge Caldwell's decision regarding the wages of road men on the Union Pacific the salaried

froad company. FICIOUS SCHOOL BOYS.

the capital city of the Seminole Intion. There are a large number of boys and some white boys in the Institution, ranging in age from 10 to 20 years. For some time there has been a bitter feeling against an Indian boy named Frank Short by a number of students, which was intensified during the past week by Short reporting certain misdeeds of several of the other boys. Thursday, after all had retired n the dormitory on the third floor, three boys stole to Short's cot, picked him up carried him to window and hurled him t

have escaped and have not yet been

SEQUEL OF THE CHLORINE JOKE.

Ithaca Dentist Commits Suicide While Despondent Over the Hazing Tragedy. ITHACA, N. Y., April 7 .- A phase of the

recent Cornell university polsoning case de veloped this evening in the suicide of Dr. W. I. Brenzer, a prosperous dentist, who was found dead in his boarding house. All the circumstances led to the fact that Brenzer killed himself late last night. His friends say the act was due to despondency

and meditation of the recent Cornell fresh men banquet tragedy, which occurred in the same block in which his office is situated and directly over it. A letter addressed to Charles W. White of this city was found or the desk. After stating that he had been worrying over a secret which was known but a few people in Ithaca, he declares that all the allegations made against him in the tragedy are false. He says: "My past life is free of crime."

USED AN AX ON HER.

Vigorous Means John Drummond Took to Convince His Wife of His Authority.

Shortly after midnight John Drummond went to his home, 915 North Twenty-fifth street, in an intoxicated condition. The first thing on the program was to commence a rumpus with his wife, and after he had beaten and knocked her down several times he left the house, but he soon returned, more ferocious than ever. His wife made an outry and threatened to have him arrested. To show that he was not afraid of this he wen outside and procured an ax, with which he returned and struck her in the fleshy part of

the log with it. She screamed so that some of the neighbors went in and sent for Dr. Saville. He dresse: wound and sent word to the police station of the occurrance.

Drummond had already left and so far has not been seen.

STOLE HIS BROTHER'S WIFE. South Dakota Man in the Hands of the

Sheriff for a Peculiar Deal.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 7 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Paul Buchholz, who lives in Bon Homme county, Monday night ran away with his brother's wife. They got as far as Mitchell, and remembering that he had forgotten something, deliberately stole a horse and rode back after it. Marshal Brennee of Bon Homme county next day received no-tice from the sheriff of Davison county that a horse of a certain description had been stolen from Mitchell. Such a horse had been seen in Tripp the night before and the of the animal had been recognized as Buchholz. Sheriff Brennee rode out to Buchholz' farm, found the offender and ar rested him. He now lies in the city cooler while the runaway wife is in Mitchell await ing his return.

Her Faithfulness Rewarded.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.-Richard Wister, the eccentric millionaire, of Wister Bros., Philadelphia, who have made their home in this city for several years, died tonight of a broken heart. Ever since the death of his brother, Lewis, e grieved incessantig and had refused to

touch food. The Wisters had a faithful

ALMOST BROKE HIS HEART

Prize Fighter Jack Donovan Knocken Nearly Out of this Vale of Tears. 11 1-

IN A BLOODY FIGHT NEAR CLEVELAND

Jeff Powers Wins by Punching His Antagonist Over the Heart-Was the Anniversary of the Death of Donvan's Brother.

CLEVELAND, April 7 .- One of the most orutal prize fights that ever occurred in his section took place last night at a resort nown as "The Five Mile Inn." The prin lpals were Jeff Powers and Jack Donovan. The fight was witnessed by fifty sports. Both men were frightfully punished, and in he seventh round Donovan received a terri-de blow over the heart that almost killed im. A physician worked over him several ours, and he still lies in a precarious conlition. Numerous arrests will follow. Donofight at Syracure, N. W. Swilled in a prize fight at Syracure, N. Y. just one year ago last night. The coincidence is considered as a remarkable one.

AMONG THE CRICKETERS.

Omaha Club Preparing for Matches-Grounds Improved. The regular meeting of the Omahu lricket club was held at the Barker hotel

ast evening. Mr. Lawrin presided, and, after a few emarks about the business transacted at he previous meeting, some important affairs were taken up. The principal call for the meeting was to discuss the dates on

the meeting was to discuss the dates on which matches would be played during the year. It was not definitely decided when the first match would be played, but it was thought that it would be some time in june, and in all probability Kearney would have the first chance, and July 4 a return match would be played on the home grounds with the same club. It was reported that the grounds in Kountze Place were in good condition, hav-ing been sodded and other improvements made. The next thing on the program was the payment for this. The bill was self and had already been presented. It was decided to pay this at the first opportunity, and the discussion was waxing warm when 361 and had already been presented. It was decided to pay this at the first opportunity, and the discussion was waxing warm when Mr. Frank Kemp came to the rescue and told the frequence to the rescue and fold the frequence to the rescue and both the frequence to the rescue and the frequence to the rescue and the frequence to the rescue and the frequence of the approximation of the treatment of the grounds. On this there was also some discussion, as the treatment thought that as Mr. Kemp had shown such a spirit of liberality it did not behoove the club to take advantage of it, but that the bill should be paid by all the members. This was finally left to the discretion of the treasurer. Mr. Kemp also offered to donate \$25 toward buying a cup for the best batting average of the season, and he was thanked very heartly for his liberal offer. At a former meeting a circular was wrongly interpreted by some and was the cause of hot discussion. Many were in favor of requiring members to pay in advance, as the club was in need of money, while others thought it would work a hardship to some of the younger members. It was decided to refer this back to the executive committee.

Games Today.

The Metz Bros, ' team and Fort Omahas will open the season today on the later's grounds, that is if the weather is favor They will line up as follows:

detz Bros. Fort Omahas Metz Bros. F Croft.....Catcher Clark......Catcher Andrews......Center Fleid... Rooney......Third Base. Saws Flext Base ShannahaHassler Shea Wright McCurdy ...Condy

The Athletics and Shamrock's will play a game of ball this afternoon at Nonparell park. Sixteenth and Vinton streets, and a good game is expected, as both nines are in fine condition. Following are the posi-Athletica Position. Shamrocks Graham Catcher. Kleffner McCann.... McAuliffe.. Woods Frank Lyman..... Kneckoboel Dan Foley. Third Base. Whiting Stien. Left Field. Lowery Sommers. Right Field. O'Connors Waller. Fox

brother to Lotttle Thorne, 2:23%), next dam by Mambrino Boy, 2:25%, and third dam by Joe Dowling 7010. Here is a combination of Wilkes and Mambrino blood that should make Lady Mambrino a great brood mare CLEANING OUT CONEY ISLAND.

Saloons on the "Bowery."

destroyed consists chieffy of dance halls and

places of questionable character. The loss

The fire started at 1:20 in Perry's pavilion,

a wooden structure, and spread rapidly. At

this hour, four or five adjoining places are

in ruins. Ald has been summoned from

At 3 a. m. eleven structures have been

burned, including the big Alhambra music

hall. Several persons were recued from the

may save the Bowery from total destruction.

UNION MAJOR GENERALS.

Forty-Eight Division Commanders-Their

Locations and Occupations.

Talking with a reporter of the Galveston

News at Fort Worth. Tex., the other day,

Colonel David G. Field, a well known Idaho

stockman, who commanded a regiment of

Connecticut volunteers in the union army

"Since the close of the war it has been a

natter of peculiar pleasure to me to keep

track of the leading officers of the northern

side who participated actively from 1861 to

1865 in command of divisions. I have seen many lists published purporting to give the

names and present residences of the surviv-ing major generals of the union side, but

none were correct. There are living today but forty-eight men who held the full, not

brevet, rank of major general in the union

army during the period stated and com manded divisions. I am so familiar with

their past history that I can give you the list

n the regular army and in command

Denver

the old world.

rom memory. "Alexander McDowell McCook is a general

Department of Colorado; with headquarters

Wesley Merritt holds like rank in the

Europe, where he hopes to spend four

"Horatio G. Wright attained the rank of

"Christopher C, Augur is spending his de-

"Fitz John Porter is accumulating wealth

"Lew Wallace lives in quiet retirement at

Crawfordsville, ind. "Darius N. Couch is a familiar figure

daily seen on the streets of Norfolk, Conn. "Cassius M. Clay is at White Hall, Ky.

and Don Carlos Buell is at Paradise, in the

"William B. Franklin finds life pleasant

in Hartford, Conn., as does Jacob D. Cox

"Edward D. Keys glories in the golden beauties of the Pacific slope at San Fran-cisco, and William S. Rosecrans delights

"John A. McClernand is still an active

'John M. Schofield basks in the sunligh

'Oliver O. Howard is next below him in

of a young wife's smiles and is commanding the United States army, with headquarters at

rank, and, despite an empty sleeve, com

mands the Department of the East from his

participant in public affairs at Springfield,

Edenic beauty of Los Angeles and

nonths viewing the scenes of interest in

chief engineer in the army, and resides in Washington, D. C.

lining years at Georgetown, D. C.

New York City.

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in Cincinnati.

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during the late war, said:

Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Unionville.

is estimated at \$100,000.

windows of the Paris Pavilion.

if she does not make a trotter. He has also recently purchased the stallion, King Gift. The mare, Louisa M, that he pur-chased in foal to Baronwood, has dropped a handsome colt, and she has been bred to night destroyed the "Bowery," the principal street of Coney Island. The district

Charles D. Bibbens has become the owner of the roan pacer, Prince T, and will send him after the money down through the grand circuit this season. The horse has been in the hands of Adam Thompson for the past two years and will now be under the supervision of J. F. McGuire, driver for Kinney Bros., who is now working his string at the Kinney track. Prince T will go to Denver the 1st of June with the rest of the string, and will start there in the 15 pace, going thence to Freeport and ndianapolis and on down the circuit. Mr. McGuire has also in his string Marguerite Account has also in the arring arrive induction ch. m., with a 3-year-old mark of 2:32, and her full brother, Tom Miller, with a 2-year-old mark of 2:36%; also Neille, a fast 2-year-old pacer, and M'Liss Jefferson, a recent valuable 4-year-old acquisition, all owned by Kinney Bros.; Jim Flannery's Western Wilkes, a trotting 2-year-old by the fast pacer, Winslow Wilkes, and Anthony Jefferson and Nettie Jefferson, a pair of handy ones, owned by C. S. Owens of Byers, Colo.

Hit, Stop and Get Away.

Billy Vernon and Billy Ernst are to try i again for six rounds in Brooklyn April 7. Danny Daly, now in St. Louis, is clame ing for another whack at Johnny Van Heest Johnny Griffin and young Griffo will collide it the Casino, Boston, on the evening of April 23

Jack Davis and Joe Sheedy, the man cater, tre to fight to a finish-maybe-at Sioux City tonight.

George Stout, the clever Omaha featherweight, and Billy O'Donnell of Sioux City matched for the whole journey at Norfolk on the 15th.

Joseph Bartlett Choynski wants to marry a pretty Cincinnati girl, but she says no unless Joseph abandons the ring. Joe wants one more fight and then says he is out of the business for good.

On April 7 Jack Dempsey will essay to knock out Harry Wyatt in eight rounds at Buffalo. Jack had better give up fighting and get into the stable. He couldn't knock out anybody in eight rounds.

Bobby Fitzsimmons, the monopole-topped kangaroo, is growing desperate. He now offers to fight any two middleweights in the country, in the same ring, the same night, and protends to be fairly panting for a go with Corbett.

Stanton Abbott intends to become a citizen of this country and has taken out his first papers at Providence. The probabilities are that Colonel Abbott will lose a great deal regular establishment, and commands the Department of Dakota, with headquarters at Fort Snelling, Minn. He has just sailed of his love for the stars and stripes after he meets Jack McAuliffe.

Ike Weir has again decided to retire from the ring and in the future will follow foot racing for a livelihood. Judging from the Spider's recent fake with Griffo he has at last struck his level. He will be perfectly at home with the skins.

Jim McCov of this city, and who, by th way, is an aspirant for the middleweight championship, fights Tom Coxe near Des Molnes one night next week. Ryan is much more than an ordinary good man and is willing to give Dick Moore a go.

Tommy White, the Chicago featherweight

who once fought all night with Danny Daly at Germania hall, South Omaha, has renounced the ring and in connection with Fred Haines opened a sample room and porting resort at Van Buren street and Ogden avenue, Chicago. Tommy is a gentle-manly, popular little fellow, and he and his enjoyed a tremendous opining las partner Saturday night.

The cable of yesterday has it that Billy Brady has had a talk with Jack Fleming in London with the view of having the big championship mill pulled off in the English metropolis. In fact, we are informed that Fleming said he believed Lord Lousdale, the inancial backer of the London Sporting club, would offer a fair sized purse for the battle Brady also announced that he is willing to accept any purse Jackson will sign the meanwhile, Corbett has been declaring he will fight only in America. Just what it all means is a lot of wind for advertising purposes.

FATAL FIREWORKS.

with legal interest, until paid. The attends TO SAVE IT FROM WRECK

Foundation of New Federal Building Must Fire Busily Burning the Dance Halls and Be Strengthened at Much Expense. NEW YORK, April 8 .- Fire after mid-

SPRINGS UNDERMINING THE WALLS

Inspector Cluss Advises that Effective Measures Be Taken-Drain Ditch Must Be-Dug Around the Entire Building to Carry Off Water.

It seems quite probable that unless effective measures are adopted regarding the foundation of the new federal building Omaha will be burdened with a patched up structure similar to the one which disgraces Chicago. The Bee has heretofore stated that running springs exist on the government square, and City Engineer Rosewater has re-

Among the buildings so far destroyed are peatedly shown that the ground was not of Perry's pavilion, a house owned by Mr. the nature to permit the building of a heavy Germaine, Alhambra music hall, Bob Sutherstructure there unless the greatest care was land's saloon and five or six other small exercised in constructing the foundation, structures. It is raining very hard, which

The men who were superintending the preliminary work and who secured their appointments because of political preferences ridiculed these warnings, but now inspector Cluss, one of the oldest and best informed engineers in the employ of the government. has filed his report with the supervising architect, and he calls attention to the very same faults that have been pointed out in The Bee in the past. When Inspector Cluss was in Omaha making his examination ha frequently consulted with Kity Engineer Rosewater, and has adopted some of the suggestions offered by that gentleman in his -

eport to the government authorities. This report, synopsized, was printed in The Bee yesterday.

In speaking about the matter yesterday afternoon the city engineer said that the best way to now remedy the trouble, in his best way to now remedy the trouble, in his opinion, is to build a drainage ditch clear around the building, outside and lower than the foundations. This ditch should be con-structed of unglazed, opto-jointed thing and covered with gravel. The flow of water is not from seepage or leaking sewers, pipes and wells, as has been repeatedly alleged, but is a steady flow of water, indicating the existence of springs west of the structure. One of these flowing veins was discover if One of these flowing veins was discovered when the new telephone building was in the course of construction, and there is thought o be a strong vein of water underneath the soil west and north of the federal building site. The action of this water, as shown in the report of the inspector, has caused the walls to settle unevenly, and unless the flow of water under the foundations can be stopped the walls will settle in such a manher that they will be damaged. It is suggested by a competent engineer who has examined the ground that if a trench is dug around the foundation of sufficient capacity to carry the water into a well at the northeast corner of the building and it is pumped into a sewer constructed for that

urpose the danger may be averted. When the excavations were made for the walls it was advised that a subfoundation be constructed of piles, but the supervisors of this work concluded that a cement or conrete foundation would prove strong enough The present sewer on Sixteenth street is one belonging to the old sanitary system of the city and is not large enough for this purpose. but one connecting with the Chicago street sewer could be built with ample capacity for this purpose.

The city engineer contends that if the 2 right principles were followed in the first place there would be no need for all this patchwork. The present foundation cannot be made unyielding now, and it is going to require time to demonstrate whether of this underground flow can be stopped. Such a massive structure as the proposed new federal building requires a uniform settle-ment of the foundations, and it is now thought that this will not be the case in this instance.

Their Golden Wedding.

headquarters on Governor's Island, New Mr. and Mrs. William Ellington, 809 North Twenty-fourth street, celebrated their golden welding yesterday. About fifty

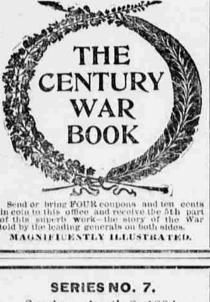
Ignis Fatuus.

At the Isle of Wight-Passed-Persian Monarch, from New York. At Liverpool-Arrived-Bowic, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpool.

Declared the Strike Off.

ST. LOUIS, April 7 .- The conference committees of the Master Shoers association and the Horseshoers association met today and the bosses accepted the terms originally offered and the strike was declared off.

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DICTIONARY.

Only that us abar of the book correspond ing with the series number of the coupons presentai, will be delivered.

NE Sunday and Three Week-day coupons, with 15 conts in oin, will buy one part of The Amorican Encyclopedic Dictionary. Send or bring to The Bee Office.

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Bring 6 Coupons with 25 cents.

If sent by mail with 30 cents in coin (no stamps accepted.) Be sure to state the number of the work desired. Send only once in 2 weeks, as books are published only that often.

Omaha Beo.

Address Momorial Department,

to secure a restoration in salaries which were cut down September 1 last. Committees were appointed by all the departments in the headquarters building to take concerted action in bringing their case before the receivers. Friday night a meeting of delegates was held and a central committee to prepare a petition to the general manager for restoralon of salaries, this to be done in the event

nd second-class traffle

up to 11 per cent, but it is stipulated that receivers shall have the option to retire

the certificates before maturity at the same

Saturn Will Be the Last Boat.

Will Begin Investigating Monday.

tion of the anti-strike decisions of Judge

Chicago. Both committees will begin their

In More Commodious Quarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-Manager

of discount that is allowed those who

loan.

Jenkins.

have taken them.

at a loss to the company.

investigations on Monday.

men began a campaign of activity Thursday

low.

ferent.

housekeeper, Mary McIntyre, who is said to have been left Richard's sole heir. If this be true, she is a millionairess. On the other hand, it is asserted that Mr. Wister only left her a few thousand dollars as a reward for her long services. The Wisters in Philadelphia were what the Vanderblits vere in New York. He Was Determined to Die.

that Judge Dundy in the hearing of the case of the Railway Employes union next Wednes-NEW YORK, April 7 .- After three trials James Smile, an insane man, finally sucday refuses to restore the wages to the old

ceeded in killing himself today. First he At the meeting Friday night the men were shot himself, next threw himself in front of unanimous in pledging their loyalty to the company, one of the delegates voicing the a train and was rescued, then crawled into red hot baker's oven and was pulled out sentiments of the delegation when in time to save his life. The fourth and stated that the movement was not made to successful endeavor was a dive head first hamper the receivers in any way, but as a matter of right in view of the opinion of the from the elevated station at Forty-second street while he was in charge of an officer. This time he landed on his head from a circuit court handed down on Thursday. Nothing will be done as to the petition unheight of thirty feet, and died ten minutes after reaching the hospital. til the action of Judge Dundy is seen Wednesday.

Demands of the Lehigh.

Took Too Much Laudanum. NEW YORK, April 7.-It is reported that the object of the Lehigh Valley in selling a Laura Hoye, colored, wife of Charles Hoye residing at 1108 Chicago street, came very near dying last night from the effects of a large number of cut rate tickets and inter fering with the business to eastbound lose of laudanum she had taken. points was to obtain a larger per cent of Mrs. Hoye went to bed as usual about 16 first and second-class traffic. It is said that claiming that having put on a vestibuled train and established through aervice be-'clock and appeared to be much in her ordinary health. About an hour or so later her husband found she was frothing at the mouth. - Dr. Saville was called and applied train and established through service be-tween New York and Chicago, making the run in twenty-seven hours, it is entitled to as large a percentage as any of the differ-ential lines, except, perhaps, the Eric. It is said that the Lehigh Valley will demand 10 per cent, with the expectation of getting about the same percentage as the Lucka-wanna and West Shore. The Baltimore & Ohio gets 9.9, Luckawanna 5.5, West Shore 5, Eric 15, New York Central 44 and Penn-sylvania 25 per cent of the westbound first and second-class traffic. the usual remedies. Mrs. Hoye could give no reason for taking the laudanm, beyond that she was not feel

ing well. Ireland Still Patriotic. NEW YORK, April 7 .- A reception was endered tonight to Archbishop Ireland by

the Army and Navy club. There were pres ent several army and navy officars. General Extending Northern Pacific Certificates. McMahon introduced Archbishop Ireland NEW YORK, April 7 .- Although no order who proceeded to entertain his hearers with of court has been made to that effect the a speech brimful of patriotism, in which he bore cloquent testimony to the high patriotic Northern Pacific receivers cetificates that mature April 1 are being extended for six function fulfilled by all United States soldiers and sailors. months at legal interest with 2 per cent commission payable on the maturity of the oan. This brings the rate paid or the loan

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. B. Kail of Norfolk is at the Millard. C. C. Patten of Glenwood, Ia., was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. William M. Hoffman of Waco, Tex.

is visiting at the home of his father, E. H. Hoffman, in this city. He is accompanied by his daughter. Mr. H. G. McLain left yesterday morning

Leeds of the California Traffic association admitted that the North American Navigafor Medford, Okl., where he will make his tion company will go out of business May 1. home on land secured when the strip was "The Saturn is probably the last bast we will send out," said Mr. Leeds. "There is every prospect, however, that a line of opened. Nebraskans at the Hotels.

H. A. Thompson returned this week from steamships will be continued by the Panama company. Doubtless rates will be advanced so that the freight will no longer be carried an eastern trip Mrs. Fred Schaeffer has gone to Chicago for a short visit.

Mrs. W. H. Wrisley has gone to Denver for a short visit. WASHINGTON, April 7.-Representatives Boatner, Terry and C. W. Stone leave for Eli Perkins went weat yesterday. He will Milwaukee tonight to conduct the investiga-

ecture at Laramie Monday evening. At the Mercer-C. Kirk, Maple Grove Junction; A. E. Thacher, Valentine; George Campens, Lincoln. At the same time Representative Bankhead's special committee to examine the condition of the Chicago postoffice leaves for

Major R. S. Wilcox returned Saturday from New York, where he accompanied Miss Wilcox, who will spend the summer there. At the Paxton-J. Morton, Cedar Rapids; Ella Jordan, Lincoln; W. W. Cummock, Kearney; F. P. Ireland, Nebraska City; C.

Swift & Co.'s Suit Against the Grand Trunk CHICAGO, April 7 .- After considering for . Miles and wife, Beatrice. over thirty hours, the jury in the big suit of At the Merchants-J. V. Newell, Blair; J Swift & Co., the packers, against the Chi-C. W. Klien and wife, Oakland; T. E. Beavers, E. A. Mathews, Andrew Swanson, cago & Grand Trunk railroad failed to agree

and the case will have to be tried over again. The suit involves over \$500,000 and W. F. Cody, North Platte; John arleton: Hedling, Fremont. At the Dellone-M. B. McGrew, Tekamah; R. V. Martin and wife, Blair; W. Hamilton and wife, Cora Cook, Plattsmouth; J. L. Conant, Jr., Herman; F. M. Rector, Lincoln; was based upon a claim for the return of overcharges on freight shipments made by the defendant road for the plaintiff.

James Lewhismorleans; V. D. Lynch, Platte Center; Thomas Marshall, Hebron. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- On November the brick building at the corner of Fourth

At the Arcade-J. R. Arnold and wife, Lin-coln; William Lyons, North Platte; Walter Evartt, Lyons; M. R. Langford and wife, Tekamah; J. A. Hanna, Superior; P. L. Mo-Fayden, Genca; W. Q. Tucker, Valentine and Townsend streets will cease to be the headquarters of the Southern Pacific, and the headquarters of the Southern Pacine, and the offices of the company will be established in the Union Trust building, a new struc-ture, as yet incomplete, at the corner of Montgomery and Market streets. The lease tor Reed. Fullerton; L. F. Brainard, South Omaha.

Johnny Fekhardt's Renefit.

NEW YORK, April 7.- The scientific boxing contests under the auspices of John P. Island Athletic club, hereforee of the Coney Island Athletic club, hereforee of the Coney were interesting and lively. The event was a four-round go between Jimmy Carrol of Brooklyn and Australian Elliy McCarthy, Carrol made a rather weak showing, but got the decision.

South the decision. At 118 pounds Denny McBride bested Frank Patterson, while Bobby Quade of Kansas City and Jack Skelly of Staten Island brought off a draw. Jimmy Handler, Bob Fitzsimmons' most recent wonder, proved his right to the title against John Young of Brooklyn, After the two had been in the ring a minute Inspector Wil-liams stopped them because the slugging was too hot. was too hot. Abbott and Bull McCarthy Stanton

ounched each other six rounds to a draw. Des Moines Will Have a Team

gram to The Bee.)-Notwithstanding recent reports to the contrary. Des Moines will have a professional base ball club this sen-

son and join the Western league. The old grounds will be repaired and the club be in readiness to open the season on schedule time. Mr. Hill, from Jollet, III., is here superintending the opening arrangements. Catcher Traffley also arrived today.

Lasker Leads by Four to Two. NEW YORK, April 7.-The eighth game

for the world's championship of chess be ween Steinitz and Lasker was won by Lasker, Steinitz resigning on his seventy-seventh move. Score: Lasker, 4; Steinitz, 2; drawn, 2. The next game will be played in Philadelphia April 4.

First Run of the Season.

The Tourist wheelmen will make the first un of the season today to Papillion. They will start from M. O. Daxon's store at 8 a. m. sharp. They will be accompanied by the Cudahy Packing Company club, with the Rambler triplets in the lead.

Malone Won at Pool. game of pool between Malone and Tuttle, the champion of this part of the country, which was played at Tom Foley's billiard rooms last night, resulted in a vic-tory for Malone. He ran 50 and his oppo-

Vigilant Sold to Gorden Bennett, NEW YORK, April 7.-The Vigilant has been sold to James Gordon Bennett. It is Mr. Bennett's Inteffion, it is believed, to race against Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie and the prince of Wales' Britannia.

Among the Wedern Horsemen.

The Nebraska filly, filla Woodline, 2:23 1/2 as changed hands; again. She is now has owned by President Caldwell of the Nickel Plate railroad.

F. F. Failor, Newton, Ia., has recently purchased the 2-year-old stallion, Cantor-bury, son of Onward...dam by Administrator, second dam by Alcalde.

The trotting horse interest in the western part of the state, particularly around Venango and Wallace, Neb., and Julesburg, Colo., is securing a firm hold.

A. R. Goolsby of Falls City writes that his Lobasco colt is developing finely and that it is the strongest colt for its age he ever saw. It is a natural pacer and can go very fast.-Western Resources, al.

G. C. Metcalf of Omaha paid \$150 at the outh Omaha sale for Cidar Bird, by Shade land Onward, dam by Longstride, a filly 11 months old, and he says that double the money won't buy her today.

Hastings Boy, foated in 1856, by Abe Downing 709, dam by Bashaw 50, took a pacing record of 2:24 at Topeka last fall. He is in Fred Robare's hands this season and will beat his mark some. A. H. Cramer of Hastings, Neb., owns him.

Nat Brown, the popular proprietor of the Drexel, secured quite a number of prizes at Short's recent South Omaha sale. Ida Gaines is among these. She is a 2-year-old filly by Ellerslie Wilkes, dam by Bayard 53, next dam by Allie Gaines, sire of Jossie Gaines, 2:15%. Carrie W, a 2-year-old filly by Elleralle Wilkes, is another. Her dam is by Contractor 1083; sire of Dr. West, This filly as a seconds. Also 1714, and other good ones. yearling trotted quarters in 42 seconds. Also Lady Mambrino, a 3-year-old by Ellers-Wilkes, dam by Bay Diamond 1819 (full

Sixteen Were Killed and Many Wounded at Petersburg, Va

BALTIMORE, April 17 .- A special to the News from Petersburg, Va., says: Fully sixteen men were killed and half as many wounded by an explosion in the fireworks factory of Romaine Bros. in this city this afternoon a few minutes before 3 o'clock. Just prior to the explosion, Charles N. Romaine, the senior member of the firm, Mr. John Bland of the tobacco firm of Bland Bros. & Wright, Captain J. Tosh and Charles Bland of the firm of Bland Bros., were engaged in the office of the compare

ompany. Fire w was discovered in an outbuilding Fire was discovered in an outbuilding and these gentlemen went to the assistance of the employees and tried to extinguish it by throwing water on it. An alarm had been turned in, and just as Chief Engineer Farley of the fire department drove into the yard, the explosion occurred, Messrs, John Bland and Charles Romaine were killed instantly. Engineer Farley died in two hours. Captain Tosh's body was burned hevond recognition. The other dead are: beyond recognition. The other dead are: Robert Roland, James Roland, William Tyler, John T. Harris, Ed Tyler, James Bryant, Quincy Livesay, James Perkins, Thomas Woodfolk, R. Graves, and five others not identified

Bryant, Quincy Livesay, James Perkins, Thomas Woodfolk, R. Graves, and five others not identified. Among the wounded are: Charles Short, John Wells and several Italians who will probably die, and whose names cannot be ascertained. The loss will reach \$100,000. The fire started in the building about 3 o'clock. An alarm was turned in and was soon followed by a loud explosion. About fifteen minutes after there was a second explosion. The fire originated in the fire-works factory of C. N. Romaine & Bro., where powder for whistle bombs was made. The flames were soon communicated to the other buildings, used for making fire-works, and there were frequent small ex-plosions. It was reported that a large quantity of powder, stored, exactly where no one appeared to know, in these buildings had kept the crowd from venturing too near the fire. On the opposite side of the street from the fireworks buildings, all of which were frame structures, were the trenck factory of Messrs. Romaine Ros. street from the incourses were the which were frame structures, were the trunk factory of Messrs. Romaine Bros. and close by were the large brick tobacco factory of Bland Bros. & Wright and the old whisky distillery. All these buildings whisky distillery. All these buildings e burned, as was also a large stock of

Were hurned, as was also a large stock of lumber. The first explosion was a small affair, and as soon as it occurred. Messrs. Ro-maine, Bland and Tosh rushed into the drying room, and then the second and fatal explosion occurred, and they were killed. A number of employes in the works escaped just before the second ex-locition.

MORMON CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Officers Who Will Direct the Faithful for the Year to Come

SALT LAKE, April 7 .- In the conference of the Latter Day Saints this morning Elder Lyman said that last January he was called to southern California and visited the principal cities of the state in order to give the people the privilege of hearing the gospel. He said the church was as much the work of God as in the days of Brigham Young, Elder Brigham

days of Brigham Young. Elder Erigham Young, said he, had never witnessed so much of the power of God in the church as-lately. The saints had been forgiven their sins at the dedication of the temple. At the afternoon session the authorities of the church were presented by the pres-ident, George Q. Cannon, for the votes of the assembly, as follows: Wilford Wood-ruff, as prophet, seer and revelator and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in all the work; George Q. Cannon, as first counsel of the first pres-ident; Joseph Smith, second counsel of the first president; Lorenzo Snow, as president of the twelve apostles. The enrollment of teachers and pupils in

ident; Joseph Smith, second couldsel of the first president; Lorenzo Snow, as president of the twelve apostles. The enrollment of teachers and pupils in Sunday schools showed a total of 8.657. LAMONI, is, April 7.-Prayer and social service occupied the morning hour until the o'clock in charge herael Rogers of Sand-wich and L. W. Waldsmith of Nebraska City, Neb., and preaching by Eider Wight of Australia. The afternoon session opened for business and received the report of the committee appointed at last year's session to take steps to as far as practicable correct missiatements against the work, biography and history of the church, as found in many histories, which misropresent the faith, doctrines and practices of the people. The report was imperfect as yet. The committee was continued. The London Chupel question was taken up and discussed at length and with great earnestness, involving many points of in-versite to be refunded in installments of \$75.

"Franz Sigel, F. J. Heron, J. H. Stachl, Carl Schurz, G. M. Dodge and H. E. Davis have comfortable homes in New York City and are taking life easy. Wager Swayne als resides in the metropolis, and is one of the

greatest and busiest lawyers there. "Daniel E. Sickles, the slayer of Philip Barton Key, and whose body bears a score of wounds, represents a New York district in congress. In his earlier days he would have put an Apollo to shame. Today, though mained and dismembered, he is full of life, and is one of the most conspicuous figures to be seen on Pennsylvania avenue. "William F. Smith lives in quiet retire nent at Wilmington, Del., and B. M. Pren-

tiss finds life satisfactory in Quincy, "Nathaniel P. Banks finds well-earned

peace and repose after an eventful amidst lovely surroundings at Waltham Mass. "John G. Parke, whose record as a civil engineer is of the brightest, resides in Washington, D. C., entwined in the affec-

tions of an interesting family. "J. J. Osterhaus resides in Manheim, Ger-

many, and daily enjoys the familiar scenes of his early youth. "Sturdy old John M. Palmer has passed

the four score mark, but he is in the United States senate today zealously guarding the interests of the people, not of Illinois, but of the whole country. "Schuyler Hamilton is in New York City,

and friends always gather about him at

"George Stoneman, who made California me of the best of governors, lives at Buffalo, N. Y. "Jacob S. Negley is not starving to death

at Pittsburg, Pa. "Daniel Butterfield loves New York City

so well that he seldom ventures from home "Benjamin H. Grierson continues to be the pride of Jacksonville, 111.

"John Gibbon entered West Point a green country youth from North Carolina, grad-uated, fought through the Mexican war, participating in the storming of the castle of Chapultepec, and was in the vanguard of the American forces at the fall of the Belem gate at the entrance to the citadel at the capital of the Montezumas. From 1866 to 1885 he commanded the Seventh United States infantry, and enjoys the distinction of being the first man elevated to the rank of brigadier general in the reg-ular army service by Grover Cleveland. He has been a life-long democrat, and for this reason just recognition of his services did

cancer, died yesterday from the effects of poisoning. He, together with seven other not reach him until our Grover 'got there.' "Andrew J. Smith lives in St. Louis, and is beloved by old soldiers everywhere. guests, were attacked immediately after cating supper at a hotel.

And Editor Reed is Quite Correct.

A renewal of the recent municipal war is imminent at Enid, Okl. The old council, The Commercial club of Omaha is pushng a scheme to build a regulation mile that was voted out at the last election, refused to retire, and sitting as an election board in the recent election, threw out sevtrack in the Nebraska metropolis. What a boom that will give racing interests there. eral disputed and mutilated ballots. The above item is taken from one of ou

exchanges, says the Western Resources, and

when it says that a mile track in Omaha give racing interests there a boom, it but states a fact. Not only will it give an im-petus to Omaha itself, but it will atimulate racing interests throughout the entire west-ern country. There are quite a number of ern country.

gentlemen living in Omaha that are legiti-mately interested in racing matters, and it is to be hoped that the Omaha track will built and the ground thoroughly equipped so that this western metropolis may a conspicuous position among the great rac ing centers of the union. There has been of tall from time to time any quantity from time to time any quantity of task concerning the new regulation mile track at Omaha. The talk, up to a recent date, has resulted principally in smoke, but things are shaping themselves in such a way that is hoped the much desired racing ground will be a thing of reality for the late fall

campaign. In the opinion of the writer, nothing could add more to the value of the horse interests of the west than a well-equipped track in Omaha, managed in a metropolitan and yet conservative manner

Fluchelds Difficulty Arranged.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 7.-President Zellaya, in an interview in reference to the agitation on the Mosquito reservation, says the trouble at Bluefields has been amicably arranged.

Died in Prison.

NEW YORK, April 7 .--- William H. Rooney. one of the convicted election inspectors. serving a sentence of two months, died today in the hospital on Blackweil's Island.

golden welding yesterday. About fifty guests were present. Mr. Ellington came to the city two years ago from Rock Bluff. He was the first sheriff of Cass county, and among those who congratulated him and his wife yester-day was Major Paddock, who was the first clerk of Cass county. Those present from a distance were Mr, and Mrs. William Royal, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. White of Rock Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. White of Rock Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Den-ver; Mrs. Frank Dalton of Council Bluffs and Mr. Waller of Webster county. ver; Mrs. Frank Dalton of Counc and Mr. Waller of Webster county.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Le Caron, the English spy, the report of whose death was received in New York City yesterday, is enjoying the best of health. Governor Tillman of South Carolina has ordered from the Colts Firearms company

twenty stands of rifles, and the order has been shipped. Colonel John W. Skiles, one of the most

well known military men of the army, a particular friend of ex-President Hayes, died Denver yesterday.

Secretary of War Lamont and party ar-rived at Fort Logan, Colo., at 4:39 yesterday and were given a reception, after which there was a parade and review.

Barbette turret armor plates for the United States Monitor Monadnock were received at Mare Island navy yard, California, yesterday, and will be immediately put in place.

Naval advices received yesterday at Mare Island, Cal., state that the United States ship Marion has been cleared, and is or her way to Mare Island navy yard for repairs Robert Jones, a farmer living near Madi-sonville, Ky., yesterday shot his wife, mother-in-law and himself. Jones 18 dead

and his wife and mother-in-law cannot live

A novel trip has been arranged by W. J. Drapp of St. Paul, who, with a friend named

Thompson, proposes to make a trip over the Northern Pacific lines to the coast on a raff-

The fasting contest at Bourbon, Ind.,

Kinsley. The fast lasted one week

which Joseph Kinsley and Ashley Fields were the principals, came to an end yester-day, and the purse of \$2,000 was awarded to

Dr. James R. Gaskhi of St. Paul, Minn., who was in Danville, Ill., for treatment for

The seduction and breach of promise suit

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of Sallie Moore against Lawrence Cruce, a leading business man of Marion, Ky., for

\$10,000 damages, is on deck in the court at Marion. The lestimony is vorse, if anything, than that of the Pollard-Breckinridge case.

Dan Werling, a laborer, just released from

he workhouse at Pittsburg, Pa., called upon his wife, who keeps a vegetable stand in the

Pittsburg market, and demanded some money. Upon her refusal to grant his re-quest Werling shot her in the back, killing

The charge of murder pending against the

notorious highwayman, Sidney Bell of Cal-ifornia, was dismissed yesterday. Bell is

now serving a sixty-year sentence in the state penitentiary for robbery, and is in

such a had condition physically that he is not expected to live more than a few months,

Judge Parlange, in the United States cir-

nost of the previous cases the Italians were given damages. The suit decided this morn-ing was that of the widow of Monasterio

The British-American-Colorado colony has

been organized in Chicago by well known

British-Americans who, according to an-nouncements, will attempt to provide farms for their poor countrymen in Philips and

Logan counties, Colorado. Farms for about 500 families are to be purchased, and mem-bers of the poorer classes of English, Cana-dian and north of Ireland immigrants will, it is said, he colonized and provided with

cuit court at New Orleans, has diamissed one of the Italian suits brought against the city as a result of the Italian lynching. In

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