## THE PURCHASE AND PROPERTY AND AND AND A STREET THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1894.



wold was referee. wold was referee. From the start the men came together hard, and during the twenty-five minutes which Moore was allowed to fight the pace was continuous. The fight was a good one, although it was apparent from the outset although it was apparent from the outset that Creedon was too strong for the St. Paul boy. Moore landed plenty of good ones, but Creedon was not worried. Moore secured first blood from the cheek in the third round. Greedon played for the stomach. Moore was very tired after the fifth round, and at the end of the sixth his right eye was closed. As the seventh opened it was plain that Creedon was fiddling for a kneck-out blow. Moore was very nervous, and tried to land his right but failed. In the eighth Creedon pushed Moore all over the ring, jabbing him at will, and just at the close found the spot, and Moore fill to his side with a short arm

right, Time saved him. The ninth was Moore's Waterloo. Moore came up strong and rushed Dan, promptly felled him again with a short arm right. He was up, and Dan tried it again. Moore half ducked, and Dan gave him a short Moore half ducked, and Dan gave num a short upppercut with the left on the point of the jaw. Moore went down on his side, and as the fatal ten were counted rolled over on his back and spread out his hand, defeated. Before the fight Charles Benton offered to find backing for Bobby Dobbs against any living lightweight.

## BUCKRENE SAVED HIS BACKERS.

## Cumberland Prize Well Won by the Popular Favorite in Good Time.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.-Beautiful weather and the prospect of a brilliant contest for the Cumberland Prize attracted about 5,000 people to Cumberland park today to witness the opening of the spring meeting. That the field that started for the meeting. That the field that started for the Cumberland Prize was the best ever seen in the southwest is conceded on all sides, and the race was exceedingly fine, while the victory of Euckrene was a popular one, so far as the home talent was con-cerned. The professional element in the main staked their chances on Lazzarone and Euckwa. Both of the last named were in bad positions until entering the stretch. Lazzarone for half the distance being ab-enditely last. The last furlong saw a gen-eral shaking up. Domingo, who had been leading most of the way, dropped back. Lazzarone and Euckwa came through and challenging the leader, Euckrene, who had been well to the front all the time. Laz-zarone gained at every jump, but passed under the wire still a short head back of Buckrene, Euckwa two lengths off. Sum-mary:

mary: First race, six furlongs: Ray S won, Carisbad second, Issie O third. Time: 1:14. Second race, one mile: Vallera won, Prof. S second, Tip third. Time: 1:42. Third race, the Cumberland Poins 22 500

WILL GET EVEN TODAY. Omaha to Take Some Vengeance on the

Lincoln Base Rall Team.

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Addresses were also made by General

plenty, capital was rejoicing in its produc-tive strength, and labor was enjoying the

right to sell its services at prices which brought happiness and comfort to all our homes. The thirty years which had pre-ceded had witnessed the gradual and steady

rise of compensation for service of both brain and muscle, until every day's labor

was worth in results twice what it had been worth since the last dominion of this union

by southern statesmen and their principles So firmly rooted seemed cur prosperity, that all our citizens thought it beyond the reach

of heat and cold and all changes of sun and weather, and most men felt it was be-

yond the touch of even human folly. It seemed to be beyond laws and beyond pol-itics, something inherent in the constitu-

tion, something to be calculated upon with unerring certainty like the rise and set of

suns and the regular motion of the planets and the eternal stars. It is not the disor-ganized crowds which seem to be aiming, but in an aimless way toward the capital of the nation; it is that mills running on half

and quarter, and no time at all, nor capital piled up unused at the centers of trade, nor even labor unemployed for nearly

a year past which completes the sad pro-cession of the picture. To me the sight most odious of all is the utter inability of the people to reach their own instruments and compel the fulfilment of their own will. Here in a land where law by the nearly wall. Here in a land where law by the prople was fondly hoped to have found its truest and latest expression, the people seem powerless to control their own legislature and to correct, by sober reflection, the mistake of the most thoughtless day in American history. the day when the present congress and the day when the present executive were chosen

erity, that

preside over the unhappy citizens of the United States. Whatever the majority will do, whatever the exercise of the right could do, whatever the exercise of the right could do, has been done in larges and overwhelm-ing measure. Why is this and what are the causes? Were we left to the tender mer-cles of the northern democruy I conture to say no such condition could et.dst for even a single hour. It is beithize we are under the domination. I will not southern men elected to office without those safeguards which surround the election of the northern democrus. For the sake of the south itself. I hope to see the next election bring us to an end of this unseemity domination. All election laws have been repealed and the south, having been set free from a fear which never had sound foundation, will be left at liberty to decide her destiny according to her industrial needs, which are the same as those of the 'orthern states. Instead of a set of men who represent the obsolet politics and principles of a dead generation, their suc-cessors, let us hope, will represent what the north longs to size—an industrial, pros-perous south, full of the life of a new country. Addressees were also made by General Hastings and Congressman Robinson, Letters do, has been done in larges and overwhelm-ing measure. Why is this and what are the causes? Were we left to the tender mer-

as long as thoughts may be expressed in musical form Verdi's magnificent tracic score will live and will always be included musical form very and will always be included in the repertoire of great companies, Eng-lish or of foreign importation. "Ernanil" is after Vistor Hugo's tragedy, "Hernani." The action takes place in Spain in the latter part of the sixteenth century, the plot turning on the love of the bandit Ernani for Elvira, a noble Spanish lady, who is betrothed to the grandee Don Gomez de Silva and with whom Don Carlos of Spain is also enamoured. The nupitals are inter-rupted at a critical moment and Elvira is eventually carried off by the king, who claims the bride as a hostage for the faith of Silva. Ernani as a rival is chal-lenged by Silva, tut referses to fight, and the lenged by Silva, fut referes to light, and the two unite to gain vengeance. The king discovers the plot and sentences the con-spirators to death, but later pardons them. Ernani has given to Silva a horn which the latter is to sound whenever he shall wish for Ernani's death. On the eve of the wedding of Silva and Elvira the horn sounds and true to his promise Ernani kills himself. the wearing of Sivia and Ervira the hold sounds and true to his promise Ernani kills himself. Such in brief is the dramatic story which was given last night by the Western Opera company and given, too, in a manner that brought out all the artistic ability of the principals as well as the chorus. William Mertens as the king sang with telling effect, the wonderfully brilliant music of Verdi receiving magnificent treat-ment at the hands of this conscientious and capable baritone. It was an artistic triumph, and the large audience present showed its appreciation by frequent re-colls. But the real interest in the per-formance centered in the debut of a Coun-cil Hinfs singer, Mrs. Katherine B. Wads-worth, a pupil of the director of the Omaha Operatic school, Max Maretzek. Although it was her malden effort in opera, never having appeared before the footlights ex-cept in concert, Mrs. Wadsworth showed soprano that has the rare merit of fresh-ness and brilliancy, coupled with a pro-nounced sympatry. It is a pure soprano, and her work of hast hight was a revela-tion to her friends. There was little of the amateur about her performance, and she ensily won the recognition of the ar-tists associated with her in the bill, even the orchestra applauding her rendition of the aria. "Ah Forbear Ye." The duet and south

see how it was possible for mineral in paying quantities to exist in this formation. It was a condition of things that had to be studied out and learned, and not until the discoveries at Cripple Creek, where the same geological conditions exist, has attention been turned to this portion of Park county as a coming field for gold mining. Prof. Hayden puts the formation as the same as that of Cripple Creek, except a portion from Buffalo Sloughs easterly to Four Mile Creek is covered with a basalt. This rock is of recent overflow and evidently covers the quartz porphyry in places to a considerable depth. In the basalt are found fissures or gash veins, more or less mineralized. Whether or not they are the continuation of veins through the porphyry or to contacts be-tween basalt and porphyry only development will determine. A very interesting field to prospect is in the quartz porphyry. The work must be done in a thorough and systematic manner. The rule is that in Cripple Creek there are no outcrops of mineral showing; where they do is the exception. The veins occur in

seams in the porphyry and in one or two instances they have been followed through the porphyry into the granite, showing them to be both extensive and permanent. There are no deposits or blanket veins in

this locality, or other uncertain features that are connected with or found in unnatural positions. The fissures are from a few inches to twenty-two feet wide they have a general course from north to

The town of Balfour, named in honor of the distinguished 'English statesman and able advocate of universal bimetallism of that name, is less than four months old today, and yet contains 210 log and frame buildings, not to mention innumerable tents that are still used as places of business and dwellings, and has a population of fully 800 people. This is a wonderful showing, but the promise is that its future will show even more remarkable progress. The town has grown steadily and has now become quite an important little city, with almost every branch of business represented. On the 27th of March last an election was held to vote for incorporation, which was carried by a large majority. An election will soon follow for the selection of officers. The camp is reached by way of Hartzel, over the Midland railway, from which point to Balfour, a distance of eight miles, stage lines make trips in connection with all trains. Balfour needs no boom, except such a one as will surely come with the

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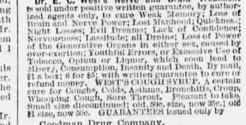
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When it was read and about to be placed upon its passage, Mr. Taylor of Indiana in-terrupted by saying: "Never mind, Mr. terrupted by saying: "Never mind, Mr. Speaker, that bill can be laid aside; the old

ady is dead.' The members who had been chatting and laughing stopped. There was a moment of silence. The relief for which the old lady had been striving so long was at hand, but, like many other congressional claims, it came too late. The clerk paused, and then went on reading the next bill. The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of private bills. The usual monotony of the Friday night

session was broken tonight when the mem bers swere in a rancorous temper, the lie passed and two members were called to order for unparliamentary language. Mr Talbert of South Carolina, who has been try ing for several weeks to get into the record a series of articles on the subject of pena sions, repeated his attempt tonight. All his requests were refused. Mr. Pickler of South Dakota was particularly determined in his opposition. Both gentlemen showed signs of

debilitated, and for women whose lives do not pursue their normal course. temper. 'That is the most slanderous attack or These are admitted truths, which you union soldiers ever published," said Mr. doubtless know, and we trust in remind-Pickler.

"The gentleman is talking of something he knows nothing about," shouled Mr. Talbert.

"The gentleman from South Carolina," continued Mr. Pickler, "is only trying to slander union soldiers." CALLED PICKLER & LIAR.

CALLED PICKLER & LIAR. "I deny it," said Mr. Trihert, shaking his fist. "The gentleman ha attered a false-hood, pure and simple." Instantly a dozen members on the repub-lican side were on their feet and Mr. Hep-burn called Mr. Talbert to order and de-manded that his words be taken down. They were read from the clerk's desk, and after some wrangling Mr. Talbert was given after some wrangling Mr. Talbert was given permission to explain. Mr. Talbert began his explanation by saying he was sorry he

was obliged to say what he had, but it was true; he would withdraw what he said, however, if Mr. Pickler would withdraw his remarks.

remarks. The tone of the South Carolinian's expla-nation did not seem to suit Mr. Baker of New Hampshire, who declared that the explanation was fully as offensive as the original language, and he again called Mr.

Talbert to order. At this juncture there was an effort to At this juncture there waters, and on motion Mr. Talbert was allowed to proceed. He had no further explanation to make, however, and took his seat, when Mr. Pickler arose and made a statement which again Tho

arose and made a statement which again kindled the flames of partisanship. The paper which printed these articles, he said, was continually slandering and villifying the soldiers. 'The gentleman from South soldiers.

Third race, the Cumberland Prize, \$2,500 added, for 3-year-olds, closed with seventy entries, value to winner \$3,500, mile and an eighth: Buckrene, 122 (Thorpe), (8 to 1) won by a short head; Lazzarone, 122 (Mar-tin), (2 to 1) second by two lengths; Buckwa, 117 (R. Williams), (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:55. J P B, Jim Lee, Sigurd, Mul-berry, Domingo, La Joya, Master Fred and Jamborce finished as named. Fourth race, four furlongs: Eurania won, Trenton second. Miss Florist third. Time: 49. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Bonnie Lassie won, Say On second, Minnie Cee third. Time: 1:25.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-First race,

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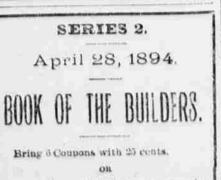
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Manager Rourke brought his play Lincoln yesterday. He also brought the Lincoln team along. They will come to-Lincoln team along. They will come to-gether on the grounds at Charles Street park this afternoon, when Rourke hopes to get some revenge for the two dumped in Lincoln. By the way, those young men from the state capital come pretty near knowing how the game is played, and a team that bents 'em out has to play ball all the time. Rourke put his hoys to bed just after dark last night, so that they will all have sleep enough, and need not nap on bases. A red hot same may be ex-pected, for Lincoln would rather win once in Omaha than twice at home, and 'our boys' don't propose to let the Senators get away today. The teams will be: Omaha. Position. Lincoln.

Detroit Barely Pulled In-

TOLEDO, April 27.-It looked like a shut-out for Detroit until the eighth inning, when Glenalvin's two-base hit brought in

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Kansas City's in a Walk. KANSAS CITY, April 27.-Both teams played an indifferent game today and the pitchers were hit rather treely. Attend-ance, 1,500. Score:

Standing of the Teams.

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#### Shooting by Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS, April 27 .- The Missouri Rifle and Pistol club of this city and the Pastime Rifle club of Chicago will shoot a match Rifle club of Chicago will shool a match by telegraph next Tuesday night. The St. Louis shooters will use their ranges on Pine street, while the Pastime club team will hold forth at Ingersold's State street gal-lery in Chicago. A special wire will connect with both galleries, and the scores will be telegraphed from one range to the other as rapidly as made. There will be ten men on each side and three matches are to be shot. Cricket Game Today.

All cricketers are notified that there will be a game this afternoon on the club be a game this afternoon on the club grounds. The match, which will virtually open the season of 1834, will commence as soon after 2:30 p. m. as possible. The two teams will be captained by Messrs. Laurie and Lauron, and as the scores will go to-ward the competition for the cup a good game may be looked forward to. After the match there will be a social gathering at the Barker hotel, at which business of some moment will be trans-acted. acted.

## Whist by Thousands.

CHICAGO, April 27.-The biggest match Agent Woods of the Union Pacific name of whist ever played in the world and ill be played in the drill room in the Masonic temple tomorrow evening between the Chicago Whist club and all the rest of Illinois. There will be not less than 400 players and from two and a half to three hears will be required to play the game. The challenge was issued by the Chicago club.

National League Games Today. National league games scheduled for to day are: Brooklyn at Washington, Chicago at Louisville, Foston at Philadelphia, Balti-more at New York, Cleveland at St. Louis and Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Roston's Intest Conquest ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 27.-Boston, 5; Allentown, 4. Like Old Times. ST. JOSEPH, April 27 .- St. Joseph, 21; Lawrence, 9. STILL LYNCHING IN LOUISIANA.

Men supposed to Have Been Connected with the Boyce Assassination Hanged NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- A special to the State from Tallulah says: Four more of the Boyce assassing were explured last night, and when the poisse, who had charge

about two miles from Tallalah, a crowd of about two miles from Tallalah, a crowd of 200 mounted men not them, overjowered the officers, and took the four assassing to the Crosscent place, on the four assassing to the villations shots were fired by the assassing that killed Mr. Boyes. The four leaders, Shell Claston, Comp Cleaton, Scott Harvey and Jerry McCly, were hanged to a tree about 100 feet from where they committed their fiendish deed. The executions were conducted very guietty, the people living in the vicinity knowing nothing about them until this merchag, when they were sur-prised to hear the fair assassing were hanging near their dears.

prised to hear the fair assault sets hanging near their doors. Every effort possible is being made to chiptare Tum Griffin, the only one of the murderers at large. There are asventeen negrose in juit here. They will be tried by a jury, and it is considered coffin by all that the ones who do not have will be to that the ones who do not hang will go to

Addresses were also made by General Hastings and Congressman Robinson, Letters of regret were read from Colonel Fred D. Grant, Governor McKinley, General J. M. Schofield, Senators Sherman, Hale, Hawley, Cameron, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln and others. MR. MARCUS AND HIS NERVE.

Turns the Near Approach of Circus Days to

His Advantage. The merchants and railway men of this city were visited by an affable young man Thursday, who presented them with a card on which was: "Ben L. Marcus, Route Agent, Barnum & Bailey, Greatest Show on

Earth." This young man at offce began to talk business, and before evening had a lot of morchants who were ready to do him homage in hopes of securing profitable contracts for supplies for the coming circus. Yesterday detectives were looking after Mr. Marcus and he is alleged to be a fraud. He worked with a good many people, but so far as can be learned it seems that about all he got here was a silk vest and a room and board at the Barker, which he has so far failed to pay for.

While the young man was quite conpicuous by his presence Thursday he is just as conspicuous now by his absence. He visited the Union Pacifis freight and passenger departments and did not forget to pay his respects to the Burlington prople. He wanted to get contracts for the lowest rates for transportation for the circus to different points along their lines and he wanted to secure cheap passenger rates for the star performers of the collossal aggrega tion which he claimed to represent. He claimed to know Assistant General Freight

the conversed so familiarly about "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern as to lead some of the agents to believe that he and Jim had been school mates together. Of course, all the agents wanted to bag such a big contract and they carried Mr. Marcus around on a silver platter figura-tively speaking. But he left them and promised to call again yesterday. Then he members of the firm, but they say that beond promising them seventeen tickets for the circus that no business was negotiated. Mr. Marcus then called on Captain Wilcox manager for Browning, King & Co., and in-troduced himself by saying that his show did considerable business with the firm. This is a fact, and he furthermore said that Mr. Hatch, manager of the branch Browning-King store at Kansas City had made him promise to call on Captain Wilcox on its arrival in Omaha. The captain and Mr. request seemed perfectly natural. He said that when the show that when the show came here he would direct his men to do their trading with Captain Wilcox and that there was such a good feeling between the firm and his show he would give them a free advertisement on their programs in this city. During the conversation he men-

tioned that Mr. Hatch had given him a coat as an evidence of their friendship, and asked to look at some silk vests. He selected one and on inquiring the price was told that they would make a present of it to him. He got the captain to address an envelope to got the captain to address an encode of himself, saying that he would send him a half-dozen tickets to the show. When be left no thanked Captain Wilcox and re-quested that he have the copy for the ad-vertisement ready for him in the morning. This is the last seen of Mr. Marcus and he left without setiling his bill at the Barker. People who have been inquiring for the supposed to be agent for the circus think that several contracts will turn up and prove worthless. Telegrams have been sent to the proprietors of the but answers have not yet been received. Marcus is described as being short and of

tont build, dark complexion, well dresse

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## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Domestic. The smallpox scare at Texarkana is abating and it is thought the disease is under

control. The report of a conflict between outlaws vigilantes near Hennesy, Okl., proves to be a fabrication.

W. Silverman, son of wealthy Pittsburg parents, died at San Francisco yesterday. He had been living unusually fast.

A party of Chinamen who have been working in a placer mine at Idaho Springs, Colo., have been ordered to leave town.

Acting Governor Gill of Illinois has hon ored the requisition for Robert Fifer, wanted in Henry county, Missouri, for seluction. Boys McKane's lawyers have filed their

brief in the United States supreme court and asked to have their client released on bail. The trial of Dr. Meyer was continued in

New York yesterday. One witness testified the doctor would have weakened had it not been for his wife, who urged him on. The house military committee had their

last meeting yesterday before the arrival of Coxey, but took no action in regard to granting the army the use of government tents.

## Foreign.

The empress of Germany has started on

The employs fourney. her homeward journey. President Peixoto has issued a decree that all import duties shall be paid in gold. The Austrian government announces that orkingmen will not be allowed to parade

The committee of magnates of the Hungarlan house has approved the civil mar-

Polti and Ferrari, the two Italian an-rchists have been committed for trial in

German official newspapers state that Jermany has no mitention of giving up ta interest in Samoa.

Zola's "Lourdes." THE THIRD INSTALLMENT OF ZOLA'S POWERFUL STORY, MLOURDES," WILL APPEAR IN THE SUNDAY BEE TOMOR-ROW.

### At the Fifteenth Street theater for four nights and Wednesday matinee, commencing Sunday matinee, April 29, will be presented A. Y. Pearson's latest production, "The District Fair." This is a thrilling melodrama, but one with characters that are not all cowboys with big revolvers,

or villains of the border desperado stripe. Mr. Taber, in response to numerous requests, will play several selections from Gounod's opera, "Philemon and Baucis," naxt Sunday at his recital. This production vas first performed in America at Chicago during the late opera season, and was received with great enthusiasm by the musicians and others in attendance.

The performances of May Bretonne and her excellent company, opening the career of the Douglas Street theater, has already made the house popular as a family theater at low prices. "Two Against One" will be the bill until after the performance Satur-day evening. Matinees are given at this theater Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays.

The boxes for the Elk minstrels at Boyd's theater next Tuesday evening were sold by auction yesterday morning. J. H. McDonald secured box B for \$25 and Mr. Wedgewood paid \$25 for box E. The remaining lower boxes were sold as fast as they could be spoken for. At the Elk lodge meeting last evening telegrams were received from Kansas City, asking that twenty-five tickets be reserved for visiting Elks, and Sioux City wired that eighteen Elks would represent that lodge at the benefit. Nine hundred and thirty-seven tickets had been sold up to last evening. The reserved seat sale will open at 9 o'clock this morning, and the first man in line was there before 4 a, m. The demand for tickets is greater than for any local entertainment ever given in Omaha.

M. B. Leavitt's "Spider and Fly" comreturning from its tour of the Pacific pany, coast and Midwinter fair, will be the offer-ing at Boyd's theater Sunday matince and night, April 29. This is an entirely new company and production. The sale of seats will open Saturday morning.

## Sharpers Under Arrest.

DENVER, April 27 .- Two fine workers from the east, who a short time ago regis-tered at the Markham hotel, this city, as tered at the Markham hotel, this city, as Henry Berger and C. E. Walters of Omaha, have been arrested at Salt Lake and the governor of Utah will be asked to allow them to be returned to Colorado to answer to numerous charges of swindling. The two represented themselves as being ex-

Carolina," he added, turning toward Mr. Talbert, "has slandered and villined them ery Friday night; that is his object, and I iold it in utter contempt.

Mr. Livingston of Georgia jumped to his feet and in turn called Mr. Pickler to order. After his words had been read from the clerk's desk Mr. Martin of Indiana moved that Mr. Pickler be permitted to explain. "I don't want to explain," should Mr. Pickler, "I stand by what I have said and Goodman Drug Company.

have nothing to take back." At this point the counsel of cooler heads prevailed. The excitement subsided, and prevailed. without further incident the house proceeded and disposed of nine pension bills, five of which were favorably acted upon. The point of no quorum was then made

and after a call of the house the house a 10:30 adjourned.

Movements of Seagoing Vessels April 27. San Franch — Arrived — W. H. Dimond, Sea King. Departed — United States ship Mert, for Bering sea; Hattie Gage, for Mushak; Annie Johnson, for Hilo; Alex

Alert, for Bering Sea, Hattle Gale, John Mushak; Annie Johnson, for Hilo; Alex Menell, for Naniatho. At Port Gamble-Sailed 2ith-Arkwright, for San Francisco. At Port Angeles-In port 27th-J. D. Peters, Cleared-Ship Columbia, for Seattle. Naniamo-Sailed 27th-Bundaler, for San

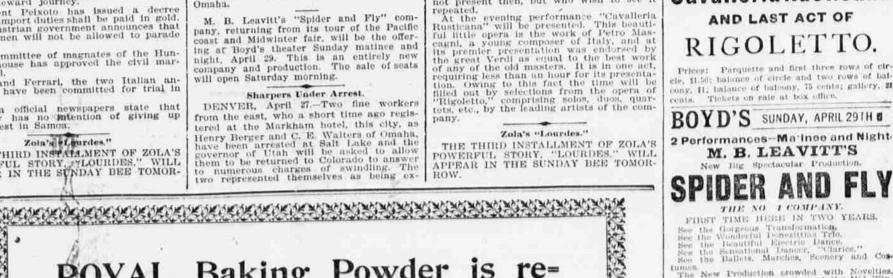
Naniamo-Sailed 27th-Bundaler, for San Francisco, Arrived 26th-Wachusett, San New York-Arrived-Greelan, from Glas-ow; Suevia, from Naples; Oufle, from

kow, Bota, Iran, Arrived-Chicago, from At Baltimore-Arrived-Chicago, from Rotterdam; America, from Bremerhaven, At New York-Arrived-Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg, At Liverpool-Arrived-Campania, from

New York; Taurie, from New York, Grand Opera Program Today.

"Lucia" will be repeated at the matines this afternoon in response to urgent requests from a large number of persons who witnessed the performance on Wednesday evening, as well as many others who wer not present then, but who wish to see i

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