THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1895.

HE SHOWED HE WAS A SOLDIER James Strickler cemetery warden and Thomas P. Kelley engineer of water works. COMMENT ONGEAU DE GALLIE'S WIN CEDAR'S WATERS ARE STORED SKETCHES OF MOVING SCENES RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. A MODEL OF INDUSTRY. Richard Croker and His Jockey Compil-Judges Defeat a Favorite and Start a fliot LOSERS AT ELKHORN ARE ORITTY. mented by the London Fress. at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Favorites LONDON, April 17 .- The Pall Mall Ga-But the Sower's Costume Was Entirely in T. H. Hatch Produced His Discharge People Whose Property Was Destroyed by Immense Dam Constructed at Ericson, The Lights and Shades of House Hunting zette comments upon the victory of Richard won the first three races, but after that Advance of the Season. Fire Are Taking a Fresh Start. Papers to Convince Warden Beemer. Forming a Fine Lake. there was trouble. The day's sport almost ended in a riot when the judges placed ELKHORN, Neb., April 17 .- (Special.)-Croker's Eau.Idul Gallie, formerly Utica, in in Chicago. In the old-fashioned almanae the page dethe race for the Crawford plate at New-Lower Main street presents a disheartening oted to April was adorned with the figure market yesterday. "Erin, Woosstherpe and Estar are sprinters Bellicose first and Quirt second. Quirt was spectacle. Where a few days ago stood the PRACTICAL TEST OF IRRIGATION IS NOW SUING AL FOR F.FTY DOLLARS of a man in his shirt sleeves, wearing a a heavily played favorite, and in the eyes FEATURES OF LANDLORD INQUISITION major portion of the business houses of the straw hat and scattering seed from a huge of all except the judges won the race by city, today is a mass of burned and charred capable of testing any ordinary horse and the apron. He set an example of industry, but a neck. When the numbers were hung timbers and crumbling foundation walls. Two Hundred Acres the Area of the Land not of dress to us who know that April decisive victory hints that the visitors are Amusing Sequel to an Ante-Election Argua mob surrounded the judges' stand likely to win many races. In training, feed-ing and riding the Americans act contrary and hooted and howled until driven away Infant Incombrances Tabooed with Pugs Now the losers by the fire are casting about never passes without many an overcast, ment Being Developed in a Justice Covered by the Artificial Lakeby the police. Summaries: First race, seven furlongs, selling: Nephew, 105 (Sloane), 3 to 5, won; Figuro, 102 (Lloyd), 7 to 1, second; Del Norte, 98 (Cody), 15 to 1, third, Time: 1:29, Sue Abbott, Polaski, Grotto, Silver and Remus also ran. deak, bitter day. and Cats-Fetching Signs of the for another foothold and hardly know which Court Trial-Lincoln to Have Small Army of Men to all Newmarket rules, but hostile criticism Times-Omaha Largely in In such weather we are liable to prosaic way to turn or what to do. With one or Telephonic Competition. will now have to be varied. Simms proved bothersome colds that stop up our noses, Employed. Evidence. two exceptions the parties burned out are make our eyes water, and stiffen the muscles that he knew his business thoroughly. When made, comparatively speaking, paupers by Abbott, Polaski, Grotto, Silver and Remus also ran, Second race, one mile, selling: Dolante, 94 (Cody), 9 to 5, wan; Red Rool, 96 (Stoane), 4 to 1, second; Agitata, 38 (Chevalier), 315 to 1, third. Time: 1:44%, Rosalle, Bobo-lick and Fleetwood also ran. Third race, four and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds: Marionette, 105 (Born), 3 to 5, won; Tennessee Maid, 118 (Miller), 4 to 1, second; Walter J, 106 (Hill), 19 to 1, third, Time: 0:56%, Guilla filly and City Girl also ran. of our backs and limbs, so that we wonder Eau de Gallie swerved a bit under the whip the calamity. They all have sufficient means, however, to meet the demands of immediate LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special.)-Warden ERICSON, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Teleif we are growing old. CHICAGO, April 17 .- (Correspondence of the jockey coolly steadied his horse and he Beemer of the penitentiary has been made Not a bit of it. The blood is sluggish, and gram.)-The mammoth dam at this place The Bee.)-To one not accustomed to the life wants and are being sheltered temporarily came on again with a winning rush that esdefendant in an amusing suit in Justice Spenloss not carry away broken down tissueclosed the waters of the Cedar Monday. For tablished the rider's reputation as a horse kind and sympathizing friends. of a great city Chicago at this season precer's court. T. H. Hatch says that on the man of great ability." the ashes of the body. Duffy's Pure Malt Harnessmaker Morrison has moved his family in the room above stairs in the postthree days and two nights a small army of serts a very interesting study. These are The Globe also comments upon the race 8th instant the defendant entered into the fol-Whiskey changes all this. It is an honest remarking: "Our American cousins should be well satisfied with the result of the race men with teams have had their hands full the days that move men's souls and not only office building for the time being and has opened a shop with the remnants of his medicinal stimulant, helpful to revive the lowing agreement in writing: their souls, but their lares and penates and in stopping the waters of the stream and now flagging strength when sudden changes of I will give T. H. Hatch 550 if he will show me discharges that he served four years and five months in the volunteer serv-tee in the late war and was honorably dis-charged. A. D. BEEMER. the Cedar valley is adorned by one of the finfor the Crawford plate. Their colt certainly bandboxes and pianos and looking glass It quickens the circulation, and diffuses a healthful and most welc me warmth through the body. Often we find people complaining at this time of year, that after exposure it stock in a portion of a warehouse adjoining H. Kregmaarg's store. Sylvanous has moved the saved portion of won in handsome style. Simms is a smar frames. The strests in the residence porest lakes in the state, covering some 200 also ran specimen of American jockey. Our people acres. The entire neighborhood seemed to tions of the city are lined with furniture unaccustomed to transatlantic notions, his grocery stock into a building on Pacific streat and will come out all right. He will wons followed by a procession of bedraggled Hatch avers that at great cost to himself he produced the discharge from the volungather to assist in the exciting scenes. Unlaughed as he perched like a monkey on his takes them a long time to get thoroughly warm. A spring cold has gripped them with its gaunt, loy fingers. Let them assist the processes of life with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and the clutch of the intruder is shaken off. numbered thousands of fish were left below norse's shoulders. He had all the shining women and desperate looking men. Social build a store room on Main street, having life halts and the city schools are given the dam without sufficient water, and are being

service, showing that he had served the time mentioned and was honorably dis charged, but that Beemer had paid no par of the \$50, and refuses to do so. Outside of what is shown in the papers filed there is nothing to indicate the cause of this suit, except the knowledge that Hatch is a red-hot lomocrat and Beemer fully as warm a republican, and that the alleged agreement was made along about election time.

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The will of Asa Stewart was filed for pro-ate today. Prospects for a contest are bute today. Stewart was one of the pioneer mergood. chants of this city and accumulated considerable property. Three children, Blanche, Grace and Asa inherit under the will, but the document provides expressly that none of the property shall go to two other sons, George Franklin and Jesse. Several years ago tes-tator's wife secured a divorce, after a fight in the courts, which divided the family. F their vigorous support of Mrs. Stewart the two sons were cut off in the will.

Justice Spencer is engaged in the trial of a case where A. E. Moeller sues Tom Majors for \$160 commission for engineering the deal whereby Majors is said to have secured grovery store in exchange for a bob-tailed farm. The details of this transaction were fully developed during the campaign of last fall.

The supreme court has handed down a de cision in the case of Lyndon A. George, the College View man, convicted in this county of taking advantage of Amelia Barth, a half crazed temporary inmate of the Home for the Friendless. The court finds there was no enough, evidence to warrant a conviction The attorney general declined to file a brie in the case. The prisoner has been in jal most of the time for the past two years.

One of the talkad-of presidential candidates of the silver men, ex-Congressman Joseph Sibley, who halls from Pennsylvania, and General Warner, president of the American Bi-Metallic league, passed through the city today enroute east from attendance at a meeting of the friends of the white metal Denver.

WILL TRY TO SURPRISE THE INDIANS. There is some prospect that Lincoln may have a new telephone service to compete

Trouble on the Reservation Takes an Inwith the present Bell monopoly. The plan will eventuate into a fact by grace of the PENDER, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Tele newly-elected council. An ordinance has been introduced in the council granting to gram.)-The sheriff, with a posse of twelve George D. Sheibly a franchise for the estab men, will attempt to arrest the Indian police lishment and maintenance of a local exchange tomorrow, a n.l a lively time is anticipated. of the Harrison telephone system. The ordi The scheme is for the sheriff and his men to nance grants Sheibly, or his assigns, a right be at some point where the police are exof way through the streets, alleys and public grounds. The city reserves the right at any pected to show up to drive off a leaser and time after the passage of the ordinance to recapture them before they are locking for arquire the removal from the streets all poles rest. The trouble is all the talk tonight. placed therein, and demand that all wires b placed under ground. Sheibly agrees to fur nish free of cost to the city such number of telephones as the mayor and council may Montgomery, one of the leading young men of deem necessary in the fire, water and police this place, was married to Miss Alice Lindepartments. For the first year following acwood of Utica yesterday. The ceremony took ceptance of the franchise the charge for use place at the home of the bride, Rev. Mr. Long of this place officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only immediate friends and relatives being present. The young couple ar-tived here has evening and set of the set of the set. of telephones within the limits of the ex-change is \$3 per month, but when a person has a telephone in his place of business or of-fice, and desires another at his place of restdence, the charge for the latter shall not exceed \$2 per month. In addition to the free telephones furnished the city, Sheibiy shall pay an occupation tax of \$100 annually, and file a good and sufficient bond of \$15,000 with the city clerk. It is within the power of the council to so amend this ordinance as preclude the possibility of a consolidation of the two companies. There has been a cry "hold-up" raised against the projector of the new company now in the field, but this latter provision in the ordinance would destroy any semblance of anything in the nature of attempt to blackmail the old company It is stated in connection with the \$32,500 worth of Mosher stock, which he turned ove the morning after his failure to M. D. Welch and which has been attached by the receiver of the Capital National bank, in the hands of a party with whom Welch had pledged in as security, has never been transferred on the books of the company, President Thompson having refused to make the transfer. The fifth annual commencement of the Iedical department of the Cotner Medical Medical university occurred tonight Church of Christ. Central The doctorate address was delivered by Dr. B. J. Alexander, demonstrator of anai-Arthur B. Zediker read the class hisomy. y, Harry Strelton delivered the valedictory, Chancellor Dungan conferred the degrees and Dean Latta awarded the prizes.

their future home few days.

J. Gibbons lost his entire outfit of

don't know what he can or will do. Henry Rasmus' property was insured for \$1.500 and that amount will put him on his feet again.

from the women's efforts.

teresting Turn.

Wedding Fells at York.

Aside from his cottage, which was burned to the ground, Charles Chase lost most of his household goods and wearing apparel. Being in poor circumstances, the loss is a severe blow to him. He found shelter under neighbor's roof.

Mrs. McGrew, milliner, and Dutlef Kuchl, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, were vir-tually burned out of house and home. They

are waiting for something to turn up. H. F. Marsh, lessee of the burned elevator. was probably the hardest hit of all and the best able to stand it. He will continue in the livery business.

For the putpise of devising ways and means of assisting the fire sufferers out of their dilemma the most prominent ladies of Elkhorn and vicinity met this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Hickey and decided station at La Platte. on giving a supper and literary-musical entertainment and ball at Keiner's hall, Tuesday evening, April 23. The affair will be cosmopolitan, and barring bad weather and roads, the largest crowd that ever assembled under one roof in Elkhorn is assured. The ntire management of the affair will be in

he hands of the ladies. A committee of the body prior to receiving his appointment. A. J. Scott, recently appointed steward of the Asylum for Incurable Insane at Hastings, is ther ladics will see to it that the literary and musical part of the program is car ried out and six young ladies, marriageable, will manage the ball. The net proceeds of before app ointment. the entertainment and ball will be distributed

but was amended away by the senate, and n this condition was concurred in by the

house. This act must necessarily greatly curtail the efficiency of the department. The aged mother of Secretary L. P. Lud-

den of the State Relief commission is seriously ill at the residence of her son. The matter of the appointment of a warden to the penitentiary appears to be wait ing on the action of the Board of Public

Ing on the action of the Board of Fubic Lands and Buildings. Not that it will as-sume the appointive power, but under the new law, house roll 607, providing for ne-gotiation with Contractor Dorgan, the gover-nor feels that some steps should be taken by the board in this direction prior to his selecting a warden for the institution. No

selecting a warden for the institution. No less than nine candidates for the place, more or less prominent, are now in line. Of the Independents there are J. V. Wolfe, C. W. Hoxie, J. A. Sheridan, W. F. Porter, Jerome Shamp and James Jones. Of the democrats, J. C. Debluran, Lance Office and Construction YORK, Neb., April 17 .- (Special.)-John J. C. Dahlman, James O'Shee and George W. Leidigh comprise the list. Should the lot fall to a democrat Dahlman will doubtles

be the man; if to a populat, the chances of Hoxie are considered quite favorable. Wolfe, Hoxie, Shamp and O'Shee are all of Lan-caster county. Porter is of Merrick, Sheri-dan of Red Willow, Jones of Custer, Dahl-

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year than ever known before.

of cattle for the Omaha market.

'warmed up" in the progress of the case.

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Bane being fined \$10 for contempt, and re-manded to the sheriff's care until the fine was paid. Bane, after telling the court he

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He further

Miss Bessie Lohr of this place left yestersit for a GRETNA'S NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. Hemmenover left yesterday for Red Oak, Ia., where he goes on business, and will be gone a short time. Mrs. A. B. Boynton and son Robert of House of Worship Dedicated with Fitting Ceremonies by Bishop Scannell. GRETNA, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Tele-Fort Calhoun are in the city, the guests of and Mrs. George S. Boynton. gram.)-The new Catholic church that has Mrs. Whitman of Denver, who has for some been in course of construction for the time been visiting with T. F. Worthington of this place, left yesterday for Mendota, 111. past year was dedicated today with imposing ceremonies. The structure is 60x80, and has where she will visit for a short time before A pleasant dance, given in honor of Fred Schmidt, Miss Tillie Maynard and Miss Mata capacity for seating 500 people. It was erected at a cost of \$7,000, and is among the inest church buildings in the state outside of the Brooks, all of York, was given at the Blodget hotel last evening. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. At 12 p. Lincoln and Omaha. The congregation num bers over 300 members. Bishop Scannell, together with a number of the Omaha clergy, a repast was served. At a late hour the assisted Father Wallace, the parish priest ocial meeting broke up. performing the ceremonies. About twenty-five new members were confirmed by Good Crop Prospects at Excter. The day was fittingly closed by he bishop. EXETER, April 17 .- This vicinity was concert by home talent, and Hon. John favored with a fine rain Sunday night, and a Rush of Omaha delivered a lecture on the subject "The American Citizen," which held better one Monday night. The earth is very his large audience spellbound for over an hour. Fully 1,000 people were present to wet. Small grain is looking fine. Dr. Dungan of Lincoln found it impossible witness the ceremony. to be here and deliver his lecture before the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Plattsmouth Police Puzzled. of the Christian church, Tuesday evening, but PLATTSMOUTH, April 17 .- (Special Telesent a young professor, who gave a free lecgram.)-The local police are as nonplussed ture. as ever over the sudden disappearance from John Lindon and Henry Randall, one this city last week of John W. Graham, notchampion of the liquor question, the other of the temperance side, and both Englishmen, withstanding the fact that he was seen in Schuyler last Saturday. When here Graham got into an altercation Monday and came to displayed to several persons a roll of bills blows. containing \$500 and his appearance at Schuy-

lights of the world of equation opposed him, but at the start he fairly stole caught by cart loads. Ducks and geese are their spring vacation on the last week of stole a march on them and won like an artist." April in deference to the custom of annual already gathering on the lake and the crack

"THEY'RE OFF" IN THE BIG LEAGUE. migration. These moving days are but the culmination f the period known as house hunting days.

Premier Base Ball Organization Open-Its Championship Season Today. Fox hunting, bear hunting and buffalo hunt-Today begins the championship season ing may be very exciting, but for variety of

the National league and American association of professional base ball clubs. It opens what promises to be one of the most notable of seasons, both from the standpoint of the field and the ticket office. In

hire some one of peculiarly obnoxious manone sense it presents a situation novel to the crank. So much new blood has been ners to ask you impertinent questions for nfused into the teams that the follower about a week before you start out. This will of the sport will be kept guessing for a not only serve to harden you, but will also few games at least. Sixty-two players will is the uniform of the National for the t time in a championship game today. Is is more than half of the total num-engaged and naturally puts at sea old timers who have watched the stars the prime and been mitted the stars make you perfectly familiar to all the facts Ion relating to your private affairs so that you will not hesitate when you answer, which is egarded suspiciously. If you think the premises especially shabby and dingy looking bury that thought deep in your own besom and intimate to the land-lord that you are affected. ord that you are afraid your furniture would ot be suitable for such elegant and spacious apartments. Under these circumstances he will escort you to the door, otherwise you may be allowed to grope around through dark passages and windowless chambers for

ber engaged and naturally puts at sea the old timers who have watched the stars of the game and know what they are ca-pable of, thereby being able to pick win-ners almost from the beginning. Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Wash-ington show the most change in the make-up of the teams, and the managers of these clubs hope to finish farther up the list than they did last season. Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Baltimore will present prac-tically the same teams, while Pittsburg and Cleveland have made a few changes. New York hopes to win the championship this year, while Baltimore will strive hard to retain it. Boston, of course, is in, and the rivalry between the crack eastern clubs has been intensified rather than softened by the winter's rest, thus assuring intense interest. Five of the six opening games will be olayed today, and one tomorrow. Games for today are: Brooklyn at New York; Philadelphia at Baltimore; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at Louisville; Chi-cago at St. Louis. Tomorrow Washington opens at Boston. Watch this for a hoodoo for both teams. an hour or so in search of an exit. am told, is profanity. When your correspond-dent in answer to the question "What is your husband's business?" responded meekly and truthfully, "I am sure I do not know," he exquisite humor of the reply seemed itterly lost on the questioner, who evidently egarded it as a sign of approaching insan

cago at St. Louis. Tomorrow Washington opens at Boston. Watch this for a hoodoo for both teams. BALTIMORE, April 17.-Great prepara-tions for a gala opening of the League base ball senson are completed. The new grand stand, which is one of the finest in the land, is in readiness and a big crowd is expected. The Fhillies arrived in Baltimore this morn-ing, and this afterhoon practiced with the Baltimores. They are in fine condition, ap-parently, and thist wonderful record in Hagerstown, yesterday, where they made forty-six base hits, with a total of ninety-two bases, is a good indication of the sound-ness of their batting eyes. New YORK, April 17.-The opening of the championship senson at the Polo grounds tomorrow promises to be an auspicious event in the lengue series. The grounds are in fine condition, and have been greatly beautified during the past few weeks. The makeup of the Glants will be as last year, with the exception that Staf-fusie and Farreli will be the battery. The Brooklyn team will be weakened by the absence of Lachanee, who was injured in the foot by a foul ball on Monday, and whose place at first will be taken by Foutz. Kennedy and Grim will handle the ball, barring accident. summon all your courage to sign, especially if you have read it over beforehand. You will find that you are promising not to do the very things you are promising not to do the very things you know you shall be sure to want to do and promising to do exactly what you know you shall not want to do. The climax is reached when you read, "no does mersets while the sure of the s dogs, parrots, children or other animals al lowed." nered gentleman, well known in Omaha news-paper circles. He has recently been in search of a local habitation for his family. which includes two beautiful baby boys. His remarks on this clause would be a genuine surprise to his friends, who, I am sure, do not dream that he can be so eloquent forceful, vigorous and energetic. Indeed they may very appropriately be classified a words that burn THE DISGRACE OF BEING BORN. It is just as well for the mother of the Gracchi that she lived a few centuries ago To Cycle Deplers and Riders.

There will be a preliminary meeting of the cycle dealers and delegates from the different cycle clubs of the city at the different cycle clubs of the city at the Young Men's Christian association build-ing, Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a permanent organization, and to talk over plans for a cycle show and road race. All cycle deal-ers who are interested in the project, and all captains of wheel clubs with four fel-low members acting as delegates from their respective clubs are requested to attend the meeting and come prepared to talk. This is a matter in which every cycle dealer and cycle club should become in-terested, as it will accomplish more for the advancement of wheeling than any-thing yet devised. Ifiso ran.
Ifiso ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handi-pap: Thornhill, 112 (Sloane), 15 to 1. won; Lovedal, 14 (Covington), 11 to 5, second; Midas, 103 (Isom), 4 to 1. third. Time; (495), Don Caesar, Don Caster, Gilead and Mary S also ran.
Fifth race, five and a half furiengs, sell-ng: Howard, 103 (Isom), 4 to 1. won; Don Fulano, 112 (Taylor), 6 to 5, second; Realiza-tion, 109 (Chevaller), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1.0854, Lulu North and De La Guerra also ran.

1.085. Lulu North and De La Guerra also ran. Bixth race, six furiongs: Bellicose, 119 (Isom), 7 to 5, won; Quir; 104 (Chevaller), 6 to 5, second; Rey Ata, 38 (Sloane), 10 to 1, third, Time: 1.145, Playful also ran. MEMPHIS, Tenn, April 17.—The weather was rather cool today, but over 5,000 people attended the races at Montgomery park. The Lassie stake for 2-year-olds, 81,000 added, praved one of the pretilest races of the meeting. Lady Incz and Miss Maxim were equal favorities in the betting and the race was between them throughout. Lady Incz winning in a mild drive. The clowed was treated to a surprise in the defeat of Henry Young, the olds on favorites in the second, by Cash Day. Ressmore was the only winning favorite. Results: First race, seven furlings: Rossmore (9 to 5) won, Santa Cruz 6 to 2) second. Yolandas (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:225. Second race, six furliongs: Cash Day (6 to 5) won them were constant. First race, seven furiongs: Rowsmore (9)
 to 5) won, Santa Cruz 6 to 2) second, Volandas (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:325;
 Second race, six furiongs: Cash Day (6)
 to 5) won, Henry Young (1 to 5) second, Ashland (200 to 1) third. Time: 1:175;
 Third race, the Lassie stakes, \$1,000 added, four furiongs, 2-year-oids: Lady Inez (2 to 9) won, Miss Maxim (2 to 1) second, Florrie (3 to 1) third. Time: 0:50;
 Fourth race, six furiongs: Marchaway (7 to 1) won, Reading (1 to 1) second, Frin-cess Rose (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:175;
 Fifth race, declared off.
 Billet (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:18;
 WASHINGTON, April 17.-The weather was grand at St. Asaph track today, and this togeth ir with a good cari and a match race, had the teniency to attract a very large crowd. Results:
 First race, five furiongs: Oxford (20 to 1) won, Mabel Glenn (5 to 1) second, Senator Vest 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:33;
 Match race, one mile: Equity (6 to 5) won, Logan and Reiff G to 40 or an a dead theat. Time: 1:42;
 Second sace, one half furiongs: Ha-den a trace, fix furiongs: Card (20 to 1) won, Rabel Glenn (5 to 1) second, Senator Vest 6 to 1) third. Time: 0:43;
 Third race, six and a half furiongs: Ha-warden (5 to 1) wolf. Sue Kittle (6 to 5) second, Salver (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:23;
 Match race, one mile: Copyright (2 to 1) won, Restraint (6 to 1) second, Peter the Great (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:43;
 Fourth race, ive furiongs: Tancred (6 to 1) won, Restraint (6 to 1) second, Peter the Great (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:43;
 Fifth race, five furiongs: Wilton (7 to 5) won, Restraint (6 to 1) second, Boanevilla (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:23;
 Nathy ILLE, Tenn, April 17.-The weather was threatening, the track sloppy and the attendance small. Three favorites, a second choice and a 10 to 1 shot captured the purses, Results: First race, seelling, six furion

A lease is a document that you must

There is in this city a courteous, mild-man

a second choice and a 19 to 1 shot captured the purses. Results: First race, selling, six furlongs: Tom Kelly (2 to 1) won, Black Hawk (10 to 1) second, Toano (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Second race, four furlongs: Flute (10 to 1) won, Princess Yama (1) to 1) second, Kate Legrande (10 to 1) third. Time: 0:315. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile: 1 inda (3 to 5) won, Terrapin (3 to 5) second, Asin-land (19 to 1) third. Time: 1:335. Fourth race, selling, one mile: Tremor (9 to 19) won, Bill White (3; to 1) second, Singing Belle (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:435. Fifth race, six fulrongs: Marion (11 to 5) won, Sir Rathbone (6 to 1) second, Fair-faith (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:2054. ST. LOUIS, April 17.-Results at East St. Louis:

Gracent that she lived a few centuries ago in Rome. A course of Chicago house agents would soon take the pride out of her. In-deed, house-hunting fathers and mothers have a certain hang dog air that agents know at a glance, and they are treated with that disdain and contempt which the occa-sion demands. In the exclusive regions of Ashland houleward these is a fault of the source of the sou Louis: First race, three furlongs: Wilmah G. won, Miss Lyon second, Rubber Neck third.

Ashland boulevard there is a family hotel, at least the proprietor calls it a family hotel. but just where the family comes in is some-Time: 0:394. Second race, five furlongs: Jim Bar Time: 0.394.
Second race, five furlongs: Jim Berry won, Notre Dame second, Luke Parks third.
Time: 1.07%.
Third race, five furlongs: Nell Flaherty won, Republic second, Christine D third.
Time: 1.96%.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Schuylkill won, Sound More second, Dave Pulsifer third.
Tims: 1.20.
Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Dot Dimple won, Hercules Second, Nat Goodwin third. Time: 1.27%.
ROBY, Ind., April 17.—First race, six fur-longs: Samson won, Governor Haygood second, Splittre third. Time: 1:15.
Second race, ons-half mile: Ardelle won, Fiddler second, Disproof third. Time: 5:33.
Third race, five furlongs: Helen Wren won, Eldorado second, Salvage third. Time: 1:06. it shel ters there is one child, the 4-year-old son of **Pocket** Case an employe whose services can not be dis-pensed with, and this chubby mite is so afflicted with the sense of his own inappro-priateness that as he trots through the halls by the side of his mother he hides his sunshiny head under her apron lest some guest unaccustomed to the sight of such child should call upon the clerk for his bill and flee. Verily if "of such is the kingdom of Heaven," what are they trying to make of the residence portion of Chicago? FREE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The new woman is here in great numbers, and a sign of her presence reads, "Krich-IN EXCHANGE FOR 10 TEN-CENT baum & Daughter, Merchant Tallors. Fourth race, five furlongs: Ruthven won ohn Cowan second, McGlone third. Time An PAPER TAGS TAKEN FROM ther sign of the times that is strikingly Chicagoesque is found on Clark strict on a building occupied by a division of the Salva-Fifth race, one mile: Gracle won, Vishun econd, Kimberly third, Time: 1:46. PIPER HEIDSTECK lonists. It invites you to Fink Supports His Trainer. MEMPHIS, April 17.-Manager Sink "Come in and be prayed for or stay out and be damned." the Santa Anita stables speaking today of the charges by Murphy, the discharged the charges by Murphy, the discharged blacksmith, in connection with the running of the filly Altedena, Monday, said: "The filly was all broken out and in the hands of a veterinary, and not wishing to hours her. Trainer Brien ordered Jockey McClain to do the best he could with her. but not to punish her. I learned Murphy had touted the horse to a number of book-makers and had threatened McLain if he did not win. For this I discharged Murphy. I have every confidence in Brien and will OMAHA PEOPLE. During the grand opera season Omaha was very much in evidence in Chicago. Among her representatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook, Mr. E. W. Nash and the American Tobacco · Ca aughters, Miss Gertrude Clarke, Mrs. E. C. McShane and Miss McShane, Miss Lonergan I have every confidence in Brien and will demand a rigid investigation of the case PAINLESS DENTISTRY. by the judges."

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rived here last evening and will make York man of Chadron and Leidigh of Nebraska

bought the lot he formerly occupied. O'Brien, the confectioner and barber, has ened up shop in a 10x12 room on upper Main street.

of the sportman's rifle is heard. The Cedar blacksmithing and woodworking tools, to-gether with his residence, most of his house-hold goods and all of his back accounts. He valley under irrigation, with its Cedar lake, promizes to be one of the most fruitful, and its people are already forgetting to talk of

During the most dangerous period a horse fell some ten fest upon O. L. Horr, superin-

tendent of construction, and he was crushed into the mud and water with the animal upon him, head and shoulders submerged.

ANOTHER CLOSED STATION SUIT. Citizens of La Platte Ask that the Burling-

ton Open Its Depot There. LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special.) - The Bur-

lington road has filed its answer in the office of the State Board of Transportation to the petition of citizens of La Platte, com-

plaining of the action of the road in closing its depot and freight house at that town. The answer is signed by Hon. Charles F.

Manderson, general solicitor of the road, and says that the road cannot, except great loss to its management, maintain the Captain Patrick H. Barry, recently ap-pointed adjutant general by Governor Hol-comb, formally took possession of the office today. The question of Captain Barry's stitubility to the office today.

today. The question of Captain Barry eligibility to the office, he having been member of the late legislature, is settled by the fact that he resigned his sent in that

similarly situated, he having also resigned legislature, in its closing hours. The pro rata among the four or five heavlest losers on account of the fire, and from pres-

autetly cut off the appropriation for travel-ing expenses for the office of the deputy labor commissioner. It passed the house, ent indications a snug sum will be realized

North Loup Brevities

NORTH LOUP, Neb., April 17.-(Special.) -Prof. Horace Davis of this place, who has been teaching in the schools of LaCrosse, Wis., has resigned his position on account of ill-health, induced by the confinement incident to his profession, and has returned to me here to regain his wonted vigor. Mr. Herbert Van Horn, who has been at-tending school at Milton (Wis.) Baptist college, returned last evening.

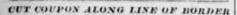
A light rain fell Tuesday night, not heavy enough to wet the soil to any extent, but sufficient to give increased vigor to the growth of the prairie pastures, which are furnishing quite good forage for stock, the last heavy rains insures a good growth this spring.

Damaging Blazs at McCook.

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., April 17 .-(Special Telegram.)-Fire broke out about 5 o'clock this morning in John Napagang's harness shop, communicated to Enight's general merchandise store and from there to their arrest. unoccupied buildings adjoining two small burning all inside of an hour. Lossen, John Napagang, stock and building, \$3,500, insurance, \$1,400; George Knight, \$4,000, insur-ance, \$2,750; Howell, \$400; A. B. Christain, \$100, insurance about equally divided bytween Phoenix of Brooklyn and German of Free-The bucket brigade confined the fire these three buildings and nothing was saved.

Blair City Council Organized.

BLAIR, Neb., April 17 .- (Special.)-The new city council organized last night. It contists of Perry Selden, mayor; I. C. Eller, city slerk; F. McCumber, J. C. Robbins, V. Wulff, W. G. Harrison, John Cooper J. S. Roberts, W. D. Gross and George Meizinger as souncilmen. The mayor appointed J. H. Waldo chief of police, Emmet Bolt night poiceman, Gilbert Tracy water commissioner,



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Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Gordon of Denver is visiting friends ler asking alms of Masons, of which order he at this place. was a member, is peculiar. It was at first supposed that the absence from town of an W. J. Orchard, who has been residing in South Omaha for the past year, has returned to this place, with his family. He intends to

inmate of Mrs. Webb's institution, with whom Graham was seen in company, had go on the road soon. some bearing on the loss of Graham's money Took a shot at this Assallant. but it has developed that she went over into Iowa two or three days after Graham

LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special Telegram.)disappeared. Some one has evidently become possessed of Graham's money, but James Fitzgerald, a laborer, was arrested at o'clock this evening by Officer Sipe for the local authorities hold to the belief that shooting at Puck Ward. Ward, Charles Walker and John McLaughlin were in front hey are at the wrong end of the line to locate the guilty parties. of Caton's saloon on Tenth street at the time, and when Flizgerald came along the latter E. G. Van Atta, who formerly lived here, has realized \$20,000 from a Colorado gold claims that Ward struck him in the face. H mine near Cripple Creek. says, also, that the three men had been fol-lowing him all the evening and looking for

trouble. The police are now out after Ward ASHLAND, April 17.-(Special.)-J. R. McLaughlin and Walker with warrants for Hayward of this city today received his ummons as juror in the case of the state of Eloped with a Fifteen-Vear-Old Girl

Nebraska against ex-State Treasurer Hill, FREMONT, April 17 .- (Special Telegram, The Ashland base ball team hopes to mee -Clara Kozlowshi, a 15-year-old girl from he Wahoo team at Wahoo next Saturday in a Duncan, eloped with Otto Korth of Columbus cturn game for the one played here Friday. A large land owner in this county today said: "It is a surprise to this county today his week. The parents of the girl traced the couple to near Fremont, and early this morn-ing Detective Frank Showalter arrested them said: "It is a surprise to me how great the demand is for farms. After last year's a farm house four miles from Scribner failure of crop we expected most of the farms would not find renters for 1895. contrary is true." there was more men paying cash rent this

and brought them to Fremont. The girl is decidedly handsome. Korth said the girl left with him because her parents wanted her to marry another man, and that he intended marrying her today.

Burke-Schnidt Noptials LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special.)-At the Capital hotel at 11 a. m. today Miss Alyce Schmidt was united in marriage to Mr. Wil-

Judge Hopsweil Pleads His Own Case. TEKAMAH, Neb., April 17 .-- (Special.)llam Burke. Both the contracting parties Many old friends and neighbors of Judge are residents of Friend, Neb. Rev. John Hewitt performed the ceremony. There were present the bride's parents, H. P. Smith and Hopewell spent yesterday in district court in Tekamah and witnessed that distinguished wife, State Senator Pope, Hon. Thomas Cal-laghan, Mrs. M. A. Crawford of Friend, Mrs. Edward Donaldson and son, Mr. Edward gentleman lay aside his judicial mantle, step down from the bench to a place among the members of the bar and try a case in which he was the plaintiff and Attorney E. W Donatdson, R. W. Johnson of Lincoln and a

number of others. Wyoming Man Fatally Injured.

CHADRON, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Honry Hazelback of Hewlett, Wyo., was thrown from his horse last night and years ago his old-time vigor was mani probably fatally injured. He was carying a banner and his horse becoming frightened Jumped sideways, falling upon Hazelback, received internal injuries, besides

fractured skull. He has now been uncon-scious over twelve hours. His relatives liv-CHADRON, Neb., April 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-County Judge Baird and Attorney C. ing near Devil's Tower, Wyo., have been H. Bane of this city came together today Knotified. during a law suit, which resulted in Judge

Honey Erdman Hound Over.

HASTINGS, April 17 .-- (Special Telegram.) -Henry Erdman, who carved U. S. Roherer about the face with a knife in a very danger-ous manner last week, had his preliminary out. Up to this hour no further steps have ous manner last week, had his preliminary out. Up to this hour no further steps have hearing today and was bound over to the district court. Ball was fixed at \$1,000. headed old attorney.

Good Shooting at Atchison.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 17 .- At the second day's shoot of the Manufacturers' annual meet, the principal event was the team shoot, which was won by a team from Richmond, Mo., consisting of Messre, Mene-fee, Greene and Taylor. The winning team scored fifty-nine out of a possible sixty. Frankfort, Kan, and Leavenworth teams each scored fifty-eight out of a possible sixty. In the seventh event thirteen shoot-ers made a clean score; eighteen scored nineteen out of a possible twenty, and twen-ty-four scored eighteen. In shooting off the tie for first place C. D. Lindeman, a Kan-sas ma, won. In the next event, Rhodes of Frankfort and Harwood of Nebraska tied for first place. meet, the principal event was the team

Billy Smith in Demand.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- Parson Davies has signed and forwarded to Billy Smith's manager an agreement calling for a twentymanager an agreement cauling for a twenty-five (or more) round contest between Smith and Tommy Ryan, to take place on May 27 before the Senside or the Atlantic club at Concy Island. The men are to weigh 142 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of

the contest. BOSTON, April 17.—The National Sport-ing club of London has sent word to Billy Smith that it will give a purse for him to meet Dick Burge in June providing he will wager 6500 on the side. James Wes-cott, Smith's backer, cabled he would ac-cept the offer and would make a side wager of anywhere from 6500 to f1.000 a side.

Touring the Earth on Wheels,

TAMA, Ia., April 17.-(Special Telegram.) -Mr. and Mrs. McIlrath, who are making a circuit of the globe on bicycles, reached this city last night from Cedar Rapids. Owing to the heavy rains which have been falling for several days past the wagon roads were impassable for bicycles, and the tourists were obliged to take to the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern rail-road. As a result of running over the ties Mrs. Mclirath's arms were so benumbed by the constant jarring of the handles that recourse was obliged to be had to electricity to restore circulation. They left here this morning for Des Moines. a circuit of the globe on bicycles, reached

John S. Johnson Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .- John S. Johnson, the bleyclist, was suspended from the League of American Wheelmen today by Leagues of American. Wheelmen today by order of Chairman-Gideon, who refused to state what the obarges were. Johnson will be given thirty days in which to answer the charges. It is generally understood that the charge upon which the well known rider has been dropped the professionalism. Eck, Johnson's trained by also included in the suspension. He declared they could clear themselves of the charge, and they will go ahead with their training. said

Manning Bales the Third, Teo. Ully Holderman returned today from weeks' visit and business trip through a, where he bought a number of carloads

Manning Tokes the Third, Teo. LINCOLN, April 15, -(Special Telegram.) -The Lincoln Base thall club today demon-strated that it back not yet shown up its possibilities in the Life of rocky manipula-tion of the spheret aKansas City mopped the diamond with the Capital City aggre-gation in almost every inning, rounding up the atheletic businesses with a score of 11 to 2 in favor of the boys from Missouri. The Kansas City team carries away a record of three statistic.

WEEK'S OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES

Little Change in the Movements of Hogs Peterson defendant. It was a civil action to Throughout the Country.

decide a mooted question of a road line be tween the litigants' lands, and though it CINCINNATI, April 17 .- (Special Teletram.)-Tomorrow's Price Current will say: was the judge's first attempt at practicing Moderate current movement of hogs. Westsince his advancement to the bench severa orn packing 190,000 for the week, compared fested and a marked improvement in his practice was plainly discernible as he with 125,000 the preceding week and 230,000 a year ago, making a total of 1.730,000 since March 1, against 1.855,000 last year. Promi-

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ANIMALS TABOOED. Satire and jocularity are wasted and so,

hunting.

Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris, Mr. J. E. Wilbur, Mrs D. C. Shelley and Miss Sadie Brennan. Mr Estabrook wore gracefully the fresh laurels recently gathered in Detroit, where he had more than sustained the reputation he heart

in Chicago of being the young man eloquent of the west, and the Misses Nash occupied the box reserved for the guests of Mr. Henry Abbey. The scene was a brilliant one. The gentle-

men peeked out meekly between the sleeves of the ladies and in some places in the least fashionable parts of the audience you could

even see an occasional necktie, and in rare Instances a pair of masculine shoulders. One of the popular baritones at present who must be called an amateur only because he is not a professional, as he has studled under the best masters of vocal and dramatic art, is Mr. Neal Sullivan, formerly of Omaha. All the papers spoke very highly of his recent appearance in the leading role in "Chimes of Normandy" and in the concert

at Central Music Hall. His personal ap-pearance is said to be very much in his favor and he is alluded to as the handsome

baritons and the young Apollo. His next appearance will be as "Rip Van Winkle in th opera of that name. Mr. Sullivan does not let his artistic and social success interfere with his business as cashier of the Drover's Journal and Chicago Sun company. Indeed, things to be proud of from Omaha are easy enough to find. For instance, at a recent musicale, given in an Ashland boulevard home, one of the leading numbers on the program was "September," and a which give relief, but such relief is only soprano responded to an encore charming with "Little Queen Irene." both of which productions were immediately laid claim to

STACIA CROWLEY. by Yours truly, FOR THE THOMAS CONCERT.

The Omaha musical festival, the grand undertaking which the Apollo club has been interested in for some months past, will be inaugurated tomorrow night at Boyd's theatez.

This occasion ought to be the beginning of a new ers for Omaha musicians and music lovers, and, in fact, for all of this section of the west.

Omaha must be a great city in everything that can conduce to that end, in a business way, in a social way and in an artistic way. Her citizens should take the lead in all enterprises that make for progress and culture,

It has been no small undertaking in these imes to carry to a successful termination an enterprise of the magnitude of this festival, but those interested, having solely the cause 2 good music in view, have gone on un-damited, careful only for one thing, viz., to egin hero a work for the future, something be proud of, and that would be the beginof a series of similar entertainments would be looked forward to every year and \$1 at all druggists.



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We quote from this gentleman's letter to show our readers how promptly the remedy acts and also that there is no return of the trouble. The Pyramid Pile Cure is simple and have

prises that make for progress and culture, and so tell the world, and especially Nebraska and Iowa, that Omaha is a great city. safety and will the assurance that a cure will follow. Physicians prescribe it and use it in all cases of piles in preference to the danger and uncertainty of a surgical operation. It cures without pain or incon-venience of any kind. The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid drug Co., of Albien, Mich., and sold by druggists everywhere, the safest, surget, cheapest Pile Core before the public and one you can try with almost certain success. Ed.

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