2		THE OMAHA D.	AILY BEE: MONDAY, A	APRIL 13, 1903.	and the second	
GIVES LIFE FOR FRIENDS	been actively engaged in his chosen pro-	70's he engaged in the grocery business, continuing in it for a quarter of a century.	UULLI AL STALE CALITAL	the present plans of the local Grand Army post fail. Good speakers will be in al- tendance and members of the fraternity and their friends from far and near will be		3988 3988 (
Indianapolis Lawyer Sacrifices Himself to Aid Others in Blaz ng House.	torney of the then Third judicial district, and in 1874 was re-elected. In 1883 he was	in 1896 that nominated Mr. McKinley, Mr.	Departure of Legislators Leaves a Void in Many Localities.	Invited. Easter Appropriately Observed.	When Johnny	
CONTINUES RESCUE WORK TILL END COMES	the exception of the period from March 4, 1891, to January, 1892, he has been continu-	which he has since worked. C. O. Lobeck, the democratic nominee for	NOT ENOUGH CONVICTS TO GO AROUND	PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 12-(Spe- sial.)-Easter was fittingly observed	(00)	ng home again
Little Nephew Perishes with Him-	ously in public office. He was elected to congress in 1888 and served one term. August H. Hennings, republican nominee	comptroller, was born at Andover, 111., April 6, 1852. In 1875 he became a commer- cial traveler, with the territory of Ne-	Rev. Luther P. Ludden Ends a Quarter	today by each Christian church in this city. In the German Pres- byterian church confirmation and	Send Johnny	
Young Son of Indianapolis Doc- tor Also Victim of	for city treasurer, is a native of Germany, 43 years of age, over half of which has	brasks and western lowa. In 1880 he en-	of a Century Pastorate to Take Up Work in Mission	reception of members and the celebration of the holy communion took place at the morning service. The Easter Sunday school		
Flames.	years he has been a resident of Omaha. He began work in this city piling nail kegs	Omaha, and was for years identified with Omaha as a traveling man or merchant.	Field.	service was held in the evening. The spe- cial musical numbers in the Presbyterian church this morning consisted of a solo.	and write upon the tag-	
INDIANAPOLIS, April 12Two dead and five severely injured is the record of a fire which destroyed the house of Dr. Joseph	finally to a foremanship for that firm and	In 1892 he was elected state senator and in the spring election of 1897 he was elected to the city council from the Fifth ward.		"The Two Angels," by Miss Marshall, and a duct, "Angelus," by Miss Marshall and		- O.F. to the
Haas today. The dend:	Lee-Glass-Andreesen company. His elec- tion as treasurer in 1900 was his introduc- tion into politics. Mr. Hennings has al-	He was re-elected again in 1900 as the fusion candidate. Carl C. Wright, the democratic nominee	the session of the legislature, has settled back in the old rut without a jar. But	Mr. Butler. For the evening service the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," was given by the choir. The Knights Templar	Une Une	eda
NATHAN MORRIS, an attorney. FRANK HAAS, the 12-year-old son of Dr. Haas,	ways been an ardent and devoted party man and is an energetic worker.	for city attorney, was born in Whitehall, N. Y., in 1859, but was reared in Iowa, getting his college training and being ad-	people are too dignified to get excited at the coming of the legislators, and of course	attended the St. James Episcopal church, where a fine musical program was carried out. The First Methodist Episcopal, the	Bic	cuit
The injured: Mrs. Joseph Hans. Miss Belle Haas.	for clerk and the present incumbent of that office, was a foreman in the employ	mitted to the bar in that state. He came to Omaha in 1892 and has since been engaged	are too dignified to notice their departure by recognizing any change in the town. But the haunts of the legislators. There's	Christian and other churches had fine mus- ical programs in honor of the occasion.	DIS	Juit
Miss Rose Hans. Louis Hans, broken leg. Miss Grace Lemon, a governess.	election in 1900. W. J. Hunter, republican candidate for	in the practice of law. Mr. Wright is a member of the Omaha Fire and Police Board appointed last year by Governor	where the change is. The hotels and the streets. To an outsider, to quote a news- boy, the change is something "fierce."	Remembers a Police Officer. YORK, Neb., April 12(Special.)-	In the In-er-s	seal Package.
The fiames, which originated with a de-	and a second sec	Savage and is attorney for W. J. Broatch, chairman of the board. M. P. O'Connor, candidate for city clerk,	Everywhere is deserted. The bellboy, who for the last few months has been alert with his ear attuned to catch the faintest	Chief of Police James ligenfritz was pre- sented yesterday with an elegant gold watchchain and an Independent Order of		A .
the unfortunate inmates were fully awake. From the position of the bodies it seems	American and a strong republican. He has been prominently identified with local politics at times and has served on the	Is the advertising manager for Hayden Bros., and this is his first appearance in	tinkle of the silver tip, now sleeps on watch. The tippers are gone.	Odd Fellows charm by Ira A. Smith and daughter and Mr. Frank Washburn. At 3 o'clock on the morning of February 5 the		*
victims made frantic efforts to escape. Louis jumped from the second story win-	city and county committees. He was a member of the last Beard of Review, that	J. H. Schmidt, who will run against City Treasurer Hennings, is a druggist at	The lobby is no more and when the organization went to pieces there was none to take its place. The Lincoln members	electric light switch in the front store win- dow burned out and the curtains in the window caught fire, communicating to the		
endeavored vainly to flee by the back stairs. Mr. Morris evidently neglected his own	did some good work for Omaha in raising the valuations of corporate interests from the unreasonable bases on which they were	sides in the Ninth ward. He is a member of the State Board of Pharmacy.	of that organization are just plain people now, and their "bear hugs" have changed to a cold, clammy handshake.	inflammable material in the window, when Night Watchman Ilgenfritz discovered it	NATIONAL BIS	CUIT COMPANY
chance to escape and devoted the last min- utes of his life to an attempt to rescue the other members of his family. He appears to	taxed. Mr. Hunter was a candidate for county treasurer against Elsasser, the democratic candidate. in 1901.	Charles Withnell was born and raised in this city and has always been in the con- tracting business, which was also followed	Wants Convict Laborers.	and broke a large pane in the door and put the flames out, saving the large brick build- ing from burning.		3882 3882 I
have sounded the first warning and to have then gone around trying to aid his rela-	Andrew G. Wahlstrom, republican candi- date for building inspector, is a Swedish- American. He is highly commended by	Democratic Councilmanic Candidates.	and Buildings to say who is to employ the	DEATH RECORD.	LANC OUT THE UNDEDTAKEDS	and an easy section of a section of the
flames were too much for him and he fell exhausted to his death. He was a brother of Mrs. Haas and senior	the very best Swedish element of Omaha, among whom he is personally as well as	Ernest Stuht, the First ward candidate, has served several terms in the council and has been a member of almost every polit-	the penitentiary, bought out the button business of Kasper & Son, including all the	STROMSBURG, Neb., April 12(Special.)	LAYS OUT THE UNDERTAKERS	An Educatio
partner of the commercial law firm of Morris & Newberger. He was born in	contractor and builder and has a thriving business. His offices are in the New York	Ical party organized since his birth. At the last city election he was a populist candidate for councilman and succeeded in	fourters working were by contrace one	sent to Brighton, Ia., today, accompanied by his son, Congressman Frank Cushman,	Omaha Team Puts Iowa Visitors on Ice by Score of 5 to 3.	Without Stra
California in 1857 and had practiced law in Indianapolis since 1877.	Life building. He has never before par- ticipated in politics, but he has a backing among his friends out in the Eighth ward	splitting up the vote so that Isaac S. Has- call could break into the council again. V.	pany. This company claimed the right to employ all the convicts not working, and	and his wife, who arrived here yesterday. Another son, Ed Cushman, who is United States district attorney at Seattle, Wash.	OWNS THE GAME ALL THE WAY THROUGH	upon the family purse. is a way for the father
ANTIS HAVE BUSY SUNDAY	as well as in other parts of the city that promises good results for him at the polls. Fred Bruning, republican candidate for	F. Kuncl of the Second is a butcher on South Thirteenth street; Charles Schnauber of the Third is in the grocery business at		will arrive in time for the funeral tomor- row at Brighton, where the doctor form- erly lived. The doctor was 65 years old	Fans Get but One Scare and that a	family to prepare for th cation of the children,
(Continued from First Page.) got that shalary raised fur (hic) a good	tax commissioner, is a German-American - and typifies the strong characteristics of his	Thirteenth and Chicago streets, and Louis Rothschild of the Fourth is a live stock commission man on the South Omaha ex-		and had lived here thirteen years. Serv- ices were held at the home, conducted by	Needless One-Stiff Breezes Give Fielders Chance for	the same time protect family in the event of his
man, anyway."	Omaha and is engaged in the grocery busi- ness. He is a conservative and successful	Smith of the Sixth is among the machinists	claims that the transfer of the convicts was only temporary and has asked the	Dr. J. H. Presson of Milford, who formerly resided here. L. C. Gregg.	Fame.	Our books, "Five Per
When Burbank threw that awful fit of rage down at the Millard hotel Saturday in his tirade before the little handful of	amount of taxes, as also does his father, who is a property owner in this city. Mr.	in the Union Pacific strike, and E. P. Berryman of the Seventh is in the employ	nish him men. The board is considering the matter.	KEARNEY, Neb., April 12(Special Telegram.)-L. C. Gregg, one of the leading	ing the second and last of the series with	Twenty-Year Gold Bonds "A Banker's Will," se
insurgents that had taken their doll rage and left the republican convention because they could not have their way, he, of	Commissioner Connolly, and in that dis-	of a wholesale hardware house. Thomas Falconer of the Eighth is a former employe of the Union Pacific shops, and E. L. Rob-	Rev. Ludden Quits Pastorate. Rev. Luther P. Ludden closed his pas- torate of Grace Lutheran church today and	today from the effects of a blood cloc which formed on the brain some time ago. De-	a bad Easter overhead and the chilly winds kept all but a few of the fans away, but	request, contain inform that may be helpful an
course, was excusable, for he had just wit- nessed the vanishment of his dearest hope -to be city attorney or at least the re-	popular and has a large and strong per-	ertson of the Ninth is in the cigar business on Fifteenth street between Douglas and Farnam.	at the same time ended a quarter of a cen- tury of active work in the pulpit. Mr. Ludden quit the ministry and resigned his	the last twelve years and formerly lived at Ashland.	It was Omaha's game all the way through	certainly be interesting parent.
publican nomines for the office. Every- body unfortunate enough to be caught in that little hall when Burbank emptied his	tics, will rally to his support in this cam- paign.	HOES FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS	charge to accept the secretaryship of his church mission. He came to Lincoln and	CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 12	and never did Des Moines look as if it could head it off. The heavy wind made it very difficult to judge high fiys and the	This Company ranks First-In Assets First-In Amount Paid Policy
vial of wrath thoroughly understood and appreciated his feelings, and this no doub	d P. M. Back, republican candidate for the		began active work in 1889. From that to the present time Mr. Ludden has seen 200 pastors come and go. From point of serv-	tor-in-chief of the Chattanooga Times,	fielders on both sides had an opportunity to distinguish themselves by gathering in the wind-swerved balls.	First-In Age. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSU
accounts for the extraordinary sympathy accorded him in his travail	out of active business for some time and resides with his family at 1415 South Sev-	Kansas-and it was expected that he would	keep him on the road most of the time.		The first two runs for Papa Bill's boys came in the second. "Cap" Stewart pasted the ball out along the ground for a single	COMPANY OF NEW YO RICHARD A. MCCURDY, Preside
Burbank and the rest of the antis dwel so strenuously upon the fact that they had seventy-two delegates at this council o	in the council some years ago and was al- ways regarded as a good and efficient mem-	to make good. He has been arrogant in	capital held special Easter services today and the inclement weather apparently did	HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 12(Special.)-	and Patterson got up to the bat. He hit the ball to Durkee, but failed to reach	FLEMING BROS., Manag Omaha, Nebr. Des Moine
war, when as a matter of fact, which most of them at least knew perfectly well, sev enty-three regularly elected delegates had	age and has been a resident of Omaha since 1872.	tatorial to those under him. Pensioners	not detract from the attendance nor pre- vent the wearing of new spring outfits. The floral displays in the various churches was	mony which united the lives of Miss Mary Weller and John Fadeley, both of Richard-	first ahead of it. Then Gonding stepped up and, picking out a floater, knocked the ball out into middle and "Acs" came home.	WE DAY CASH Turn y o
remained in the hall. Ferdinand Hearmon	Fred H. Hoye, the republican candidate	papers. It was but a few months ago that		son county. The newly wedded pair will	The hoodoo had been broken and Hender-	IL INI UNUI Telephone

enty-three regularly elected delegates had 1872. Fred H. Hoye, the republican candidate remained in the hall. Ferdinand Hearmon,

who they alleged wanted to desert his Sec-ond ward Moores associates and go to the antis, was not with them, but exercised his own free will and stayed in Washington hall at the regular convention, and one of the Nisth warders did the same thing/ yet these beauth did the same thing/ yet

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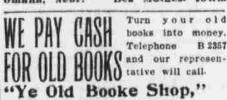
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these heavy-hearted antis pretended to believe they had a majority with them.

Senator Charles L. Sausders, whose boom for mayor was launched under direction of Gus Donnacken two months ago in the Fifth ward and who went with the antis when Moores was nominated, said to a reporter for The Bee at the Millard hotel meeting: "I was not in the race to be nominated. I cancelled my candidacy long political and commercial circles. ago and decided to work for Bingham. All my men would have gone for Bingham had the cenvention continued in session at Washington hall."

WHO THE CANDIDATES ARE

Brief Personal Sketches of the Men Nominated at the Convention

Saturday.

Frank E. Moores, present mayor and republican nominee for re-election, has served the people of Omaha as mayor since May. 1897. He is widely known throughout the country as a representative citizen. He sonic temple. was a brave soldier and won many promo-

tions when in the great army under command of General Grant; was a successful railroad man prior to his entrance into public life and has been a faithful and efficient servant of the people. Mayor Moores was born in Cincinnati, O., in the summer of 1841. During the war he served with an Ohio regiment, and was a major at the time of his discharge. He entered the railway service at the age of 27 at Kansas City, Mo., where for two years he was passenger agent for the Kansas, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs rallway. His excellent work at that Nineteenth avenue. post brought him to Omaha as the city ticket agent for the company. His office then was at Tenth and Farnam streets, and became generally and popularly known among railroad men as the "Benevolent North Twenty-fourth street. He is one of Mr. Moores held this position uncorner. til 1880, when he resigned to accept a position with the Wahash, St. Louis & Pacific. 1882, when the Missouri Pacific comploted its line into Omaha the business of the two Gould roads was consolidated and he became agent for the joint concern. After this alliance was severed in 1885 he was retained as joint agent, an honor that was not conferred upon any other man in the service. He held the agency of the but has been a resident of Omaha for sev-Missouri Facific until the completion of enteen years and is unmarried. His home the Belt Line railway in the fall of 1886, is at 2573 Poppleton avenue. when that company opened an office to which was transferred the business of the Missouri Pacific. From that time on Mr. Moores gave his undivided time and attention to the affairs of the Wabash until his election to the office of clerk of the dis-

trict court. W. J. Connell, republican nominee for the office of city attorney, has for a score of years been city attorney of Omaha and is home is at 2406 Cuming street. no untried official. He has been a keep student of municipal law and has gained nee for council from the Ninth ward, is a a wide reputation as an expert along those member of the firm of L. C. Huntington & lines. Mr. Connell was born in Cowans-Son, legging manufacturers, at 1114 Jackville, Canada, in 1845. He came to Omaha April 10, 1867, and entered the employ of Tootie & Maul, where he remained until His home is at 2494 Dodge street. secured an opportunity to study law,



marked efficiency. He is a man of middle age and an old resident of Omaha. He is extremely popular with organized labor circles and his home is at 2008 Oak street.

Harry B. Zimman, who is also nominated file in his office hundreds of protests to succeed himself as a republican member against his ruling. of the city council from the Third ward, is Speaking of pensions, the pension bureau associated with the law firm of Weaver & has now taken up claims arising under the Giller. He was elected to the council in act of congress approved March 2, 1903, re-1900. He is a son of Rabbi Zimman of the lating to an increase of the pensions of Russian church and is very popular in those who have lost limbs in the military or naval service of the United States. Un-George T. Nicholson, republican nomider the act which became effective it apnee for the city council from the Fourth ward, is the superintendent of the Masonic temple. He was a member of the

Democratic City Candidates,

Edward E. Howell, democratic nominee

pears that the commissioner of pensions in his last annual report shows that there were upon the rolls at the close of the last Board of Education until last year, having fiscal year 2,358 men of old war service, been appointed to fill out the unexpired civil and Mexican, who were drawing penterm of Dr. Fred Teal, who resigned to sions of \$36 a month for the loss of an arm

accept the appointment to the superinlegs in the war with Spain, making a total program was given: tendency of the insane hospital at Norfolk. Mr. Nicholson is 39 years of age and is a of 2,417 in this new class of pensioners native of New York. He is a member of provided for by the recent act. All of S. H. H. Clark division No. 491, Brotherthese men, under the act referred to above, hood of Locomotive Engineers of Kansas will receive an increase of \$10 per month, City, Kan., and has ben a resident of calling for an increase in pension disburse-Omaha for about eighteen years. He is ment of \$200,040 on this account alone. The married and makes his home in the Mapension rolls further show that at the close

of the last fiscal year there were 1,944 per-Bryce Crawford, republican nomines for sons who participated in the civil or Mexthe city council from the Fifth ward, has ican wars drawing \$45 per month for loss of an arm or a leg at the shoulder or hip been for two terms a justice of the peace, with his office at 1504 Farnam street. He joint, or so close to the shoulder or hipjoint as not to be able to wear an artificial a native of Kansas and a graduate of the Salina (Kan.) law school. He was as- limb, and that sixteen were so wounded during the Spanish war, making a total of sociated with Richard S. Horton in the law 1,960 of those who, under the new law, are business for two or three years and for a period looked after the law department entitled to receive \$10 per month additional to his present pension. of Cudahy's packing establishment in this One man is drawing a pension at the great

vicinity. He has been a resident of Omaha age of 103. He is the only living survivor of the war of 1812 upon the pension rolls. about ten years, is married and lives with his wife and three children at 2822 North Ava, Oneida county, N. Y., and draws a pen-Elliott D. Evans, republican nominee for

sion of \$25 a month, this pension having the council from the Sixth ward, is an old been given by an act of congress. The oldresident of Omaha and was for a number est pensioner of whom there is any record of years engaged in the grocery business on was Daniel F. Bakeman, the last survivor of the revolutionary war. He was born in the best known and esteemed citizens of Schoharie county, New York, September 28, the ward and is now retired from active 1759, died in Freedom, Cattaraugus county, business. His home is at 2216 Willis ave-N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged 109 years 6 months and 8 days.

Robert W. Dyball, republican nominee for the city council from the Seventh ward, is TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY a member of the Dyball Candy company, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All confectioners, at 1518 Douglas street. He druggists refund the money if it fails to is 39 years of age and has never held any cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each political office. He is a native of Chicago, box. 25c.

Lost Boy at Station.

A little boy who was lost slept uneasily on a pollceman's overcoat all last night at the police station, no one having made any inquiries there. The child was sent in from Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets late in the afternoon. He said that his name was Dewey Richards, that he was 7 years old, didn't know what street his mother liver on, but that the cars ran by the door. Peter C. Schroeder, republican nominee for the city council from the Eighth ward, is a cigar manufacturer and dealer at \$10 North Sixteenth street. He is an old resident of Omaha and was formerly engaged in the cigar business on Twenty-fourth street near Cuming. He is about 42 year of age,

Don't neglect a cough. Take Piso's Cure is married and has three children. He is for Consumption in time. By druggists 25c. very popular in union labor circles. His Charles S. Huntington, republican nomi-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Louis Rothschild was called east Satur day by the death of his sister in Ohio. S. S. Bernan of Chicago, the architect of the Bee building, is in the city, the guest of "Mrs. Clinton Powell. son atreet, and is general superintendent of the Kirkendall Shoe company as well.

George Leonard of Schuyler, T. K. O'Neal of Cordova, John McNicol of Lincoln and A. A. Hissell of Denver are registered at the Murray. R. L. Andres of the Rust-Owen Lumber company, formerly of Lincoln, is now lo-ated at 234 Harney, and will make Omaha

for mayor, was born in Canada in 1850 and came to Omaha with his parents at an his future home. G. A. Weirick of Hastings, Gildden Wal-lace of Fremont, Emil Sniggs of O'Neil, A. F. Linger of Sliver Creek, John Wilson of Kearney, R. M. Huythorn, J. H. Sall-man, R. M. Huythorn and son, all of Eaton, Colo: 22. C. Seterance of Estes, Colo., D. H. Griswold of Gordon and Dean Baker of Atkirson were at the Merchants over Sunhis future home. early age. After completing his education he engaged in the insurance and coal business, which he has steadily conducted ever since. He is a member of the local coal exchange, known as the Omaha coal trust. Twice the democrats have nominated Mr.

Howell as their standard bearer in city politics. Hé went down to defeat in 1897, Mayor Frank E. Moores being elected to his first term over him. Mr. Howell aerved two consecutive terms on the city council. William Fieming, tax commissioner of Omaha, and who is again nominated for that office by the democrats, has been a resident of this city for thirty-nine years. He was born in Scotland, and he came from
day. D. A. Campbell of Greeley, Colo., M. B. Huffmas of Neligh, Mr. and Mr. W. L. William Fieming, tax commissioner of Omaha, and who is again nominated for that office by the democrats, has been a resident of this city for thirty-nine years. He was born in Scotland, and he came from

plants most conspicuous in the decorapapers might comment upon or use in their tions were the hyacinths, spireas, azalias news columns. Mr. Ware, however, took it and hydrangias. Among the cut flowers the upon himself to suspend the issuance of violet, lily and the rose were very popular. these slips, with the result that he has on Convention of Teachers.

The last meeting of the school year of the Lancaster teachers was held Saturday. It was attended by about 200 and was a most interesting session. Mrs. A. J. Sawyer spoke of the Morton monument ldea and urged that teachers ask the school children for contributions for this purpose on Arbor day. Prof. F. A. Stuff of Wesleyan spoke on Sherman'a "What is Shakespeare." Prof. J. F. McLane of Hickman read a paper on the "Hygiene of Penmanship." An addition to the musical part of the afternoon program was a plano or a leg, and fifty-nine who lost arms or solo by Miss Claire Canom. The following

> Music, association; report of secretary; transaction of business; announcements-1, review of Sherman's "What is Shakespeare;" 2, general discussion of chapters 20-22, Inclusive, of Jean Mitchell's School; 3, general discussion of chapters 10-12, inlusive, of Shaw's School Hygiene.

Afternoon Session-Music, vocal duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Miss Marie Norin and E. A. Eyre, Lincoln conservatory; plano solo, "Capricon Brillante" (Mendelssohn), Miss Helen Delson, University of Nebraska conservatory; plano solo, Minuet in A-major (Heink); reading, "Patsy," Miss Roberta H. Russell, Wesleyan School of Expression; vocal solo, "A Gypsy Maiden, I," Mrs. J. F. Boomer, Lincoln, Nebraska conservatory; reading, se-

lected, Miss Lola M. Danforth, Wesleyan School of Expression; vocal solo, "Forever Faithful" (St. Dolby), Miss Maud Hawk, His name is Hiram Cronk and he resides at Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory.

> ESCAPES TAXES ON BRIDGE Burlington Railroad Wins Out in Case

Involving the Plattsmouth Structure.

FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 12 .- (Special.)-In the district court, in the case of the Burlington Railroad Company against

County Treasurer J. L. Barton et al., involving the question of local assessment of the bridge which spans the Missouri river at this point, was decided in favor

of the railroad company by Judge Paul Jessen. The temporary injunction heretofore granted was made perpetual and the defendants enjoined from collecting or atempting to collect taxes on the bridge.

The court held that the bridge was a part of the roadbed, right-of-way and superstructure, and as such was not subject to taxation by the local assessor, but could be taxed only by the State Board of Equaliza-

tion Oscar Eledge, the young man who was convicted of larceny from the person of Jack Rakes, was sentenced to serve one year, in the state penitentiary.

Monument for Soldiers.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 12 .-- (Special.)-It is expected that the soldiers' monument will be erected in the courthouse yard early in June. The unveiling services are going to be held with a great deal of pomp unless

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pretations.

NEW YORK, April 12.-In a circular to managers, captains and players of the Na-tional league and American Atsociation of Professional Base Ball Clubs President H. C. Pul lam lays down the following con-structions on such playing rules as a e deemed susceptible of more than one in-terpretation:

terpretation: Rule 29 (pitchers' position)-The pitcher in taking his position shall place no part of either foot back of the rubber, neither

of either foot back of the rubber, neither shall he take more than one step in deliv-ering the ball to the buistman. This construction does away with all pre-liminary steps, either to the rear of or to the side of the rubber. Rule 28, section 5 (balking)-Construed an meaning that both feet of the catcher must be inside the catchers' lines. Rule 40 (batting)-A foul tip must go sharp from bat. If the ball rises from bat to the catcher, as in the case of the at-tempted bunting of a low or slow ball, it will be ruled as a foul fly. Rule 46, section 5 (batsman is out)-The batsman will be declared out at once if he makes any motion or attempt an interfer.

game

tomorrow.

Carter, Genins, Preston, Veldy,

Patterson, Gonding.

Rule 67 (field rules)-Will be enforced

ST. JOE BEATS MINNEAPOLIS Durkee, Backoff, Western League Base Ball Team

Scores Twenty to Amerlean's Three.

ST. JOSEPH, April 12-St. Joseph West-rn league. 20; Minneapolls American as-

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socialion, 3. KANSAS CITY, April 12.—The Chicago American lengue base ball team again de-feated the Kanaas City American Associa-tion club with ease by batting the local pitchers hard. Attendance, 2,500. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries: Chicago, Callahan, Patterson and McFarland; Kaneas City, Gibson, Mc-Donaid, Durham, Maloney and Vanderhill, COLUMBUS, O., April 12.-About 4.000 saw the Columbus American association team defeated by Pittsburg in a close and excit-ing game today. Score: B.H.E.

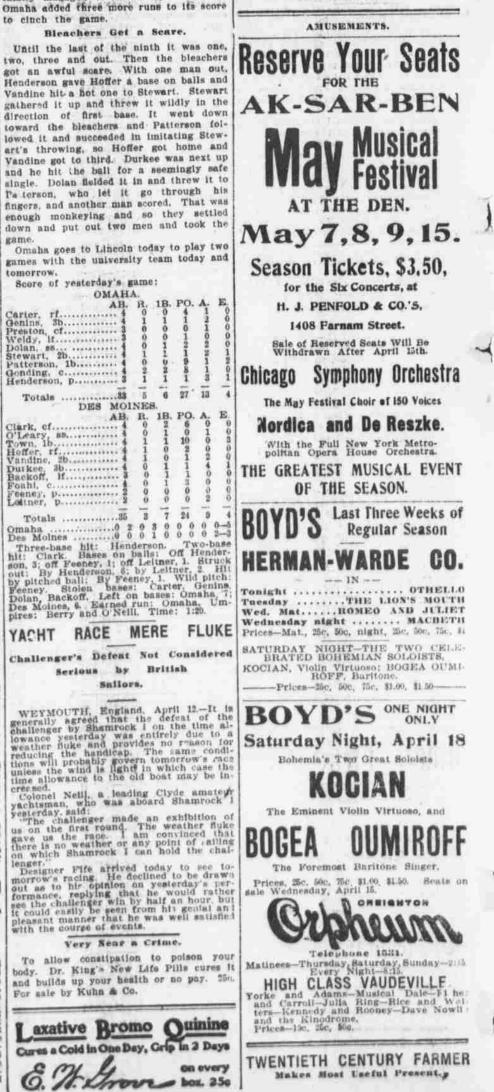
Columbus, John Columbus, Vell, Merritt and Batteries: Pittsburg, Vell, Merritt and Smith: Columbus, Wagner, Wolfe and Fox. ST. LOUIS. April 12.—The Amsricans de-feated the Nationals in the fourth and last game of the exhibition series today, which makes it an even break. Attendance large. Score:

CHESS PLAYERS LOOK SOUTH

Twenty Nebraska Experts Have an Eye on International Con-

grean in St. Louis.

It now begins to look as if Nebrasks will be well represented in the international chess congress to be held in St. Louis in 1994. About twenty of the best Nebraska chess players are in the correspondence chess fames with southern competitors. Three correspondence games are being played by Omsha parties, eight or tes at Lincoln, one at Dannebrog, one at Fort Calhoun and one at Council Bluffs. These games are all played by letter with con-testants in the southern states and will continue until late in the summer. The winners will be eligible to entar the inter-national chess tournament at St Louis and yery liberal prizes are to be competed for.



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