THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913.

MAJOR LEAGUE RACE TODAY

Only One Game, at Brooklyn, Will Be Played, However.

REAL FIREWORKS ON THURSDAY

Special Dispensation Makes it Posaible for First Game of Sesson in New Stadium at Brooklyn

NEW TORK, April &-Major league base ball, scheduled to continue for 180 consecutive days before decks are cleared for the world's championship battle of 1913, is due to begin tomorrow. The start, however, will be confined to a single same-in Brooklyn's new hase ball park-with the other major league olties held in leash until Thursday for the general opening in both leagues.

It was by special dispensation of the National league that the opening in Brooklyn was advance da day this year in deference to the fact that a magnificent stadium has been erected there. The game tomorrow will be with the Fhiladelphia club.

Games Thursday.

On Thursday in the National league circuit there will be openings with Boston at New York, at Cincinnall with Pittsburgh, at Chicago with St. Louis. and a second game of the Philadelphis-Brooklyn series in Philadelphis.

In the American league cities Thurs day's games will be New York at Washington, Philagelphia at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, and Detroit at St. Louis.

College Base Ball Players Will Have Summer League

CHICAGO. April & -- Plans are nearing empletion for a college men's base ball longue, with salaried pisyers, according to a story in a ocal newspaper today The movement is considered a revolt against the rule makers pertaining to is doing more than bullets toward subamateur athietes and against the Amateur Athletic union. It is to have the support of President B. B. Johnson of physical director of the Young Man's the American league, and Coach Georga Christian association at Manila, who ar-Huff of the University of Illinois is to be its president.

or, possibly, eight clubs.

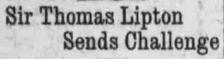
The managers of the teams are to be or graduate coaches. The season will begin about June 15 and end about September 1, with seventy-seven games in the achedule.

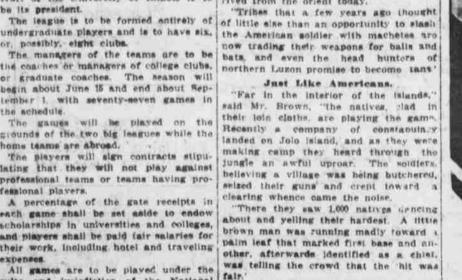
The gauges will be played on the grounds of the two big leagues while the home teams are abroad The players will sign contracts stipu

lating that they will not play against professional teams or teams having professional players. A nercentage of the gate receipts in

each game shall be set aside to endow scholarships in universities and colleges, and players shall be paid fair salaries for their work, including hotel and traveling expenses.

All games are to be played under the rules and jurisdiction of the National fair. base ball commission.





"Only a few years ago this chief had his prized possessions were the photo

"The entire younger generation of the Philippines is 'base ball crazy.' The LONDON, April &-Sir Thomas Lip- American soldiers who introduced the ton, the British yachtsman, today sout game in the Islands did their country a



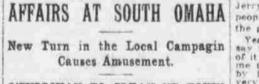
Base Balls Better Than Bullets in Subjugating Wild-Eyed Tribes. ARE EVEN BECOMING "FANS"

Islanders, Once Blood Thirsty, Now Happy in Wishing for a Long Single in the Last of the Ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S .- Base ball

jugating the warlike tribes of the Fnilippines, according to Elwood S. drown, rived from the orient today.

given the constabulary a lot of trouble A virit to his shack showed that among graphs of some of the big league play



O'SULLIVAN TO CLEAN UP TOWN Seventh Ward Election Officials Tell

of Gillin's Activity at the **Polls** on Election Day.

Attorney E. D. O'Sullivan, Gillin's can ildate for city attorney, has announced his budding ambition to clean up South Dinaha. The announcement caused no little amusement, for the real fight in South Omaha is the effort of the republicans and the reputable democrats to clean up the Hoctor-Gillin combine and gang rule in the Magle City. O'Sullivan only recently came to the scene from Omaha and is quite enthusiastic in his amb tion

In an effort to cover up the work of the Gillin slate in the Seventh ward, the gang nows turns lizelf under a thin yell to the bermattering of some of the alection officials of the Seventh ward.

Here are the facts as told by two members of the election board in the first precinct of the Seventh ward. Lester Murphy, a republican and for years a member of the board, acted as chairman last Tuesday. He says:

"There was no trouble until Gillin sent for a member of the board and gave him orders. Then the man came back and asked to count the votes.

"As chairman, I told him not only to count them, but to recount them as well. I was the only republican on the board and there were three democrats. Gillin was around all day. He was working for O'Sullivan. As to the marking of the ballots, I made it my business to inspect them calefully and they indicate an attempt to destroy votes for Sam Winters,

and raised in South Omaha and the people of the Seventh ward know me."

copie of the city, has this to say about patrons of the Empress this week are en the gang's attempt to line him up;

Yes, I am warned to keep quiet and say nothing. Did you even hear the like of it." After stealing the nomination from me they want to aubdule me into silence by intimidation with fear of loging a very honorable position—that of catching horses and cattle by the tails and tag-

horses and cattle by the tails and tag-ging their ears. I have an idea that the governor is too big a man to heed these fellows. I am attending to my business aud cannot te intimidated or coerced by anyone. I am arranging for a unique banquet to be given in the near future to the friends who stood by me.

Students to Visit Yards. Profs. Rail and Bliss of the State Agri-

ultural college at Lincoln will bring 150 students to the Union Stock yards Wednesday in response to an invitation issued by General Manager E. A. Buckingham. The students will arrive n the morning train Wednesday. The forenoon will be spent studying the marketing of the cattle from the time they come out of the cars intil they are slaughtered. Dorothen Johnson Dead.

The daughter of Prof. R. H. Johnson head of the business department of the South Omaha High school, died Sunday Frances Dorothea was 4 months old at the time of death. Private funeral servloss were held at the residence. Interment was made in Forest Lawn ceme tery. Rev. R. L. Wheeler officiated.

Gypsies Conclude Ceremonies. Yesterday the ceremonies of the gypsies who assisted last week at the burial of Peter Adam, member of

their tribe, wereconcluded at the cemetery. Thirty-sixth and Q streets. The women of the tribe gathered about the grave and burned incense and candles. Then after other rites they poured blessed wine on the grave.

The period of tribal mourning will con linue for one year during which time none of the male members will be permitted to sing. The men may not shave for a period of six weeks and for nine rather than anything else. I was born days they are not allowed to touch their heads.

a large bear skin was auctioned off at

the Union Stock Yards yesterday. George

At the Theaters

Class from start to finish is the only The gypsy gathering on Twenty-fourth

joying a rich comedy sketch called "Moving Day," which is presented by Bruce Ricardson and company. It i

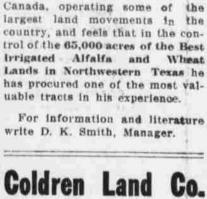
just a bunch of fus, produced incident to the proceeding that take place in a house where everybody is getting ready to change residence. "The Dancing Mars. pantomime artists, push closely for sec ond place on the bill. Ventriloguism has two good exponents in Max and Cameron Block brothers, on banjos, entertain in a novel manner. The Pathe weekly, film is shown in connection with two reels of

at all performances yesterday.

Promises of the Press Agents. Channing Pollock, playwright, magszine writer, newspaper man and dramatic critic, in conjunction with Rennold Wolf, anothen well known New York writer on matters of the stage, wrote the book and lyrics of the musical piece "The Red Widow," which Raymond Hitchcock will bring to the Brandeis theater tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Charles J. Gebest was called upon for the musical score and is said to have p. dided plenty of tuneful melodies. The play is divided into three acts, the first taking place in London, but this is only to start Cleero Hannibal Butts (Raymond Hitchcock) off to Russia with a beautiful young woman, then of course the second and third acts occur in Russia. Mr. Hitch-cock will be supported by the players that Promises of the Press Agents. cock will be supported by the players that won their spurs during the New York en-gagement. His elever wife, Flora Za-bells, will play the part of "The Red

Widow "Just A Woman," made a very decided hit with the printers last night at the Boyd as it did with the big audiences who enjoyed its opening performances on Sun day. It is a very pleasing comedy and gives Miss⁶ Lang and the other ladies of the company a fine chance to show some beautiful new gowns.

Madame Olga Petrova, the well known actress at the Orpheum this week, says that imagination is the most essential factor in good acting. "A person must be very much of a dreamer to make a sur-cess on the stage," said the young woman. She was very much interested in hearing about the tornado yesterday and could scarcely wait until she had lime to view the devastated district.



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Coldren Land Co. D. K. Smith, president of the Davenport and Canadian Land Co., of Davenport, Ia., has just opened a land office at 1407 Woodmen of the World Bldg., known as the Coldren Land Co., and will on and after May 6th run excursions every 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month to the new town of Janes, Texas, on the Santa Fe, R. R. Mr. Smith has dealt extensively

comedy views. The Empress was packed

REAL ESTATE.

an unconditional ohallenge for a series great service ! of races for the America's cup and after ten years' undisturbed possession of the trophy American yachtamen must again prepare to defend it.

STANFORD UNI TO SEND BASE BALL TEAM TO JAPAN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 8 .- Stanford university announced today that it would send a base ball team to Kelo university, Ja'pan. The contract from the Japanese university was received today offers to pay \$3,500 to the Neligh, a former student of the Nebraska Stanford managers for the trip. The American team will stay thirty days in Japan and agrees to finance a return FRIEDMANN MAKING NO visit of the Kelo university team.

IOWA CITY HIGH IS

IOWA CITT. Is., April 8 .- Iowa City High school won the National High school rifle championship, defeating Salt. Lake City in final match. This news was received here in a telegram from Assistant Secretary of War Oliver today.

Pitcher Jackson Released.

LOS ANGELES Cal. April & Pitcher Charley Jackson of the Los Angeles team of the Partic Coast Base Ball league was released today. Jackson, who came here from St. Joseph. Mc., has been sick nearly all winter.

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NEBRASKA SUFFRAGETTES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (Special Teleates of woman's suffrage "biked" from the Columbia theater to Capitol hill togive them the vote. They were Miss Joy Webster, Mrs. E. R. Harvey and Mrs. R. B. Morgan of Lincoln, Miss Dewey of Grand Island, Miss Hyde, Mrs. J. P. S. university, and Mrs. Paul Beck.

NEW YORK, April 8 .-- Twenty-five physicians from various parts of the BEST IN RIFLE PRACTICE United States and Canada called on Dr. what arrangements, if any, had been SUFFRAGE AMENDMENTS UP, for the distribution of his vaccine for treatment of tuberculous. Dr. Fried-mann told them he was making no effort toward this end, and that all action in this regard had been taken by persons

ment

Const Lengue. LOS ANGELES Cal. April 8 -- Venice defeated San Francisco have today, get-ting twelve hits off Delhi. Score: Score: R. H. R E. Vantes San Francisco Batteriet: Ralei Delhi and Schmidt. Raleigh and Tonnaman;

SAN FRANCISCO, April &-Onkland was unable to solve Krause here today and lost, 5 to 0. Score: R. H. E. ortland Oakland Batteries: Krause and Berry; Percol. Olmstead and Roher.

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has been minde. When taking my treatment, patients must come to my diffee once each week for four weeks, and if they live mearby can return home and work during the i treatment, as it is cangerous. Call or w

A FEW OF MY CURED PATIENTS

A. F. Born, Norfolk, Neb. W. H. Nolte, postmaster, Holstein, Is.: Dan Murphy, 1655 N.C. 18th BL. Omsha: C. S. Judd, Morchead, Is.: John H. Deaver, Blair, Neb.: 7 rrin Reed, Orallala, Neb.: Rev. J. G. Stanard, Beaver Crossing, Neb.: John E. Heshne, Wisner, Neb.: William Rose, Sr., Lawrence, Neb., J. F. Reige, Dorchester, Neb.: John Com, Bious City, Jai; J. H. Hitch, 612 So. 34th St., St. Joseph, Mo.: J. P. Stennett, Villisca, Is. HUNDREDS of others could be added to this list. FRAME E. WRAY, M. D., Builts 300 Bee Bldg, Omsha, Seb.

Murphy got into trouble with Gillin and G streets is beginning to annoy the Clyde W. Neff, an infielder, was the only man in the Nebraska State league some months ago, when he refused to residents of that section. last season to go through the year with- lend his name to some Gillin movement.

out missing a single game. He has been He is popular with the young men of the a professional second baseman for three city, regardless of party affiliations. ARE BUSY AT CAPITAL years, starting out with his home club Fred Schmidt, a democrat, a member of of Seward in the Nebraska State league the board and for years a Gillin suporter. in 1810, batting at a 275 clip and leading said: "Gillin was in the polling place Belmont of Scott's Bluff, Neb., purchased the league in fielding. He was with Sew- most of the time. He was talking votes it, paying \$55. The auction makes the stam.)-A double quartet of fair advo. ard in 1911 and 1912 also, batting and for O'Sullivan. I had to threaten him third sale of the article for the benefit .314, respectively, and ranking second in in order to put a stop to his annoyance. of the tornado sufferers. In all \$107.50 has fielding among the second basemen of I called him when he interfered with the been realized. day to present petitions to congress to the circuit. Ciyde is 24 years of age, management of the board. Later I had stands about five feet eight inches tall to tell him that he must stand away and when in condition weighs 160 pounds, from the ballot table like everyone else."

> but he believes that two weeks of hard cent, clean government. The stiempt to work, with warm weather, will put him draw the name of A. H. Murdock into in fine shape for the opening-if he should their fight 's a failure. Murdock is a stick. The regular infield positions seem republican who ran for city attorney and to be ably filled at this time, so Neff was defeated for the nomination. He is

Scanlon for the utility job.

CLYDE W. NEFF.

ITY INFIELDER.

Senate and House Both Face Consti-

tutional Changes. trying to arrange for control of his treat- SCORES OF PETITIONS FILED

> Reception of Vestorday in Marked Contrast with the Riotons Scenes of March

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WASHINTON, April &-Formal resolutions proposing constitutional amendments giving women the right to vote today were introduced in both houses of congress, together with scores of petitions and memorials from various societies and individuals. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and Representative Mondell of Wyoming introduced the constitutional amedment resolution in their respective houses Five hundred women, representing

every congressional district, armed with petitions commanding a constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage. marched to the capitol and delivered their demands in person to their congressmen. There was marked contrast with the disorderly scenes which attended the suffrage pageant here on March 3.

When the procession reached the interior of the capitol building. Miss Alice Paul, who headed it, was greeted by Representative Bryan of Washington, who halted the marchers long enough to make an address of welcome.

Inside the rotunda, a party of senators greated the women. Among them were Senators Brady, La Follette, Jones. Shafroth, Poindexter, Townsend, Sutherand and Thomas.

As each of the women passed, the senators shook hands and assured them that they were in favor of the fight and would support the measure that is to I do not use the Parafine Wax be introduced in congress.

More Storms.

Be prepared for April rains with a runber raincoat and rubber footwear. Buy them from a rubber house. Omaha icuo. ber Cos. 1608 Harney

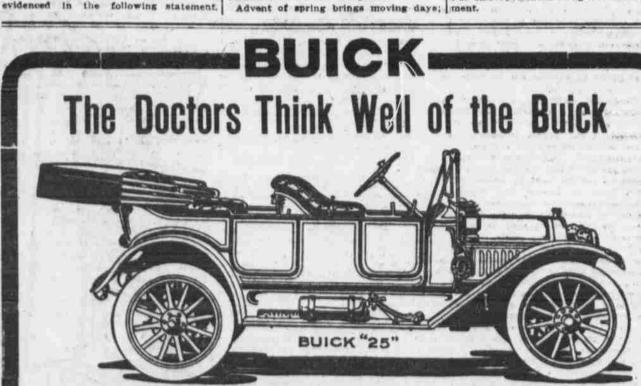
He has been overweight all spring and It is merely a fight between elements this has handlcapped him in his work, of gang rule and the supporters of de-

EFFORT TO SELL CURE probably will have to fight it out with behind the republican ticket, according to his own statement, and has nothing in common with the Hoctor-Gillin-O'S'illivan slate.

> **Howard Explains** Position. Methods used by so-called gangsters

> > LINCOLN, NEB.

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Recently the Western Medical Review sent out inquiries to the doctors of Nebraska asking the name of the car used, what satisfaction it was giving, cost of upkeep, etc. Thirty-two replied that they were using the Buick and all were enthusiastic in its praise. We have these cards and will be pleased to have prospective purchasers look them over.

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OMAHA, NEB. Lee Huff, Mgr.

word that describes the show at the Hip podrome this week and "The Girl Ques-tion" is pronounced more pleasing in the tabloid form than it was in the original Sells Skin to Aid Sufferers. production For the benefit of the tornado sufferers

By no means is Rose Sydell of the willowly, spiritually type that many long haired poets rave about. Far be it etc., as far as this fairest Rose is concernedin fact, she is of such generous dimen-sion that when the stage warbrobe she is displaying during this, her farewell tour over the circuit, was ordered, it must over the circuit, was ordered, it must have been somewhat discouraging to her genial husband, William Campbell, for not only does ahe require an unusual amount of goods, but she was most ex-acting in selecting the very best and cost-liest of slik, satin and velvet. The re-sult is a delight to the thousands of la-dies who are attending the matinees at the popular Gayety this week.

An innovation in feature nights in Omaha theatricals will be tried at the Krug theater tonight. Half a dozen lu-dicrous "stunts" will be pulled off by amateurs and professionals, one being the efforts of a dozen men searching thr a barrel of flour for \$10 in sliver change

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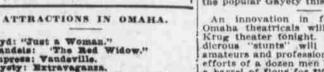
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of South Omaha in political warfare are Vaudeville at the Empress.