COTHAM COSSIP.

The American Victory at Epsom Downs --- The Famous Lorillard Stables.

Professional Cornet Blowing-The Editorial Change in "The Post."

From Our Own Correspondent.

If congratulations were cash, Pierre Lorillard would be another million ahead in his bank account since the news came that Iroquois had won the Derby. It made more of a stir for the time than the momentous question at Albany as to whether Conkling. the other day to that goody-good young man, Prince Leopold, the fa-vorite Sunday school son of Mrs Guelph. The Prince, as you know, is now Duke of Albany, and at the present moment there is not much prospect of milord Roscoe recovering the When the dispatches announcsees in a commission house, so-called, don't seem to have much of a literary air about them somehow), and I don't really know how the system works. But it seems the good news for Lorillard was bad news for the commission houses. One of them reports a loss of about \$10,000, another a loss of \$12,000, and a third a loss of \$14,000. Guess they must have been betting on the wrong horse, or something. The whole amount that changed hands in Gotham on the result is figured at \$250,000. It seems to be just as common nowadays to make bets in New York on races - horse races, boat races, and go-as-you-please affairs in England as if they were taken place at Jerome Park, on Harlem river, or in Madison Square garden. THE LORILLARDS.

Lorillard always backs his horses couple of years ago. The figure is currently credited to him on Iroquois, but his own statement is that he wins \$12,500. But it is not to make money that Mr. Lorillard raises good horses estate which he and his brother inherited is one of the most valuable in New York. It consists mostly of real estate, all well located and bringhave a prosperous business, too, as large as any in the tobacco trade, and their revenue from it is said to be at befter about profit in the matter, though of alone), but he cares a great deal about keeping up the reputation of American stables, and he likes to take some of the starch out of John Bull on the tory, some turfmen are saying it isn't all. They point out in the first place a yearling, and was really raised in it will hold good or not remains to be that country; in the second place that his sire, Leamington, was imported, and that his grandsire, Australian, on the other, was also imported, and in the third place that he was handled by an English jockey, Archer, the most successful jockey on the English turf. However, he won the Derby anyway, and if the American eagle wants to do some screaming over the event, why, let the noble bird yell out. RACING AT HOME.

The owner of Iroquois had gone out to Jerome Park before the news came that he was winner of the Derby, and

But the 20,000 people who thronged Gill is really the cause of things going into Jerome Park and around it on so badly in the matter of the memo-Decoration Day were not the only rial, I should think he would be dreadones who spent the day at a race fully afraid to meet Poe in the world course. It was also opening day at Brighton Beach and the races there any of us miserable mortals. attracted a crowd of about 10,000. Brighton Beach does not rank very at Long Branch. A Jerome Park deal of "show" about his manageto be seen at Brighton Beach, as his substitution of a sort of counter for wife would to go shopping in the the ticket office. A man will stand Bowery. And yet lots of people who behind the counter to sell tickets and go to the races at Brighton manage to answer questions. The programme of

wherein the enterprising brotherhood of "bookmakers" carry on their honest trade of giving and taking odds on all sorts of "events," from a dog fight up to a Presidential election. Time was when the same establishments went by the plebeian name of poolrooms, but our resthetic tastes are rising every day, and why not the gamblers participate in the elevation as well as other folks. I am not well posted on the modes and methods of the book-makers as a person who the book-makers as a person who and put over \$20,000 in the pocket very good one, indeed, that James writes for the papers perhaps ought to be (book-making kind o' looks as though it might have some cannection greater match, did not foot up over the last and much be of land leaguers. I am told the with literature, but the fellows one \$7,000 or \$8,000, and the share of the banquet cost about \$1,000. Redpath,

victor was only about \$1,200. partners. still more disastrous. The receipts at land league meetings or give John 8400, and the expenses were probably tor. Redpath, by the way, is neither \$5,000. The signs seem to be that an Irishman nor an American by birth. walking matches are played out in He came into the world in Scotland, they were. The novelty wore off long Sam as a child, and he has been a like a man. He was said to have ago, and nothing was left but small pretty thorough-going American since cleared \$50,000 by Parole's victory a gambling and an exhibition of physi- he grew up. Just now he seems to be cal stress and strain that was simply a good deal more Irish than many of brutalizing.

and runs them. He was a millionaire Levy, is in legal trouble again, and it monico dinner. before he touched that thing at all, looks pretty serious this time. The and he gets to be more and more of a charge against him now is nothing less than bigamy. It is made by a woman who came here from England a couple of weeks ago, and who says she is his only lawful wife. If this is so it is in6 in a large annual income. They York about six years ago, Miss Conbad for the wife he married in New way, as she then was, daughter of F. B. Conway, an actor, who had made least half a million a year. George The woman from England says Levy some reputation, but not much money. has become almost as noted a turfman left her with several children. He as Pierre, though it has not been his made some sort of arrangement to luck to own horses as famous as those supply her with money, but stopped of his brother. He won three of the the supplies sometime ago, and now races at Jerome Park on Monday, when she asks him to pay up he tells when the American Jockey club her (or rather tells her lawyer) that as opened the spring season, and he came near carrying off a fourth. to be satisfied, and not come bother-Pierre Lorillard's interest in horses ing about him. Everybody knows Some of his friends say that he went Levy. The generosity of letting his into the business of raising racers wife have the children on condition with a conviction that America that he should not be asked to give horses anything toward their support, was England, and that his worthy of his great and noble nature. all along has It is on a par with the fine consideration been to prove it. He cares nothing for meum and tuum, that he showed course he would rather make a little story goes, for the sheriff to levy on when he bought a cheap cornet, as the than lose (he is credited with having cleared \$100,000 last year by winnings cute, while he went off with a costly silver one to amaze and deafen the crowds at Coney Island. No one in New York cares much as to Levy himhorse question. As to the Iroquois his- new trouble or gets out of it altogethself, whether he gets deeper in the er. But there is a good deal of symaltogether an American victory after pathy for his American wife. He that Iroquois was sent to England as sort before he married her, but whether

seen. For a man whom the crowd is always willing to look at, the cornetblower is singularly unpopular in a personal way. His strut and eyeglass and ridiculously pompus airs set everybody against him long ago, and you might canvass the whole city and not find anyone willing to say a good word for him. His chief rival, Arbuckle, is liked everywhere, simply because he is a modest and his ways are those of a gentleman.

THE POE MEMORIAL.

It turns out, just as many of us when the dispatch reached him there, thought it would, that the great Poe his friends gathered around and festival on Shakespeare's birthday was showered so many congratulations on financially a fizzle. The total receipts, him that he had reason to think him- including some contributions, amounself about seventeen times "a bigger ted to \$1,540, and the expense ran up man than old Grant." It was the to \$1,669, so that instead of a gain for second racing day at the park, and the the memorial fund there was a loss of attendance was large, though not to \$120. The whole affair was wretchedbe compared with that of the opening day, when, on account of its being goat Gill was the real cause or not, it is certain that the blundering put a business suspended, it was not difficult damper on the memorial project from to draw a big crowd anywhere. The throng on that occasion numbered at Ther performance at Booth's theatre, least 20,000, and as the day was bright and pleasant, and the drags of the and this is in the hands of the treasurcoach club were out, Fifth avenue and Murray Hill, the scene was one of the was given at the Madison Square themost brilliant yet witnessed on the atre a year ago was understood to have attractive grounds at Fordham. The produced \$700, but the manager has drive out there is one of the most de-lightful that can be imagined. About one-third of it is through Central Park, and the country beyond is almost as enough money being raised to pay for pleasant to ride through as that superb piece of landscape. The new will, no doubt, be procured. The ad-Riverside drive, within a few rods of mirers of Poe appear to have as much the Hudson, and giving a fine view trouble getting means to honor his of it all the way, also leads to Jerome memory as he himself had to get the park, and is becoming a favorite route with many who do not like to be led a poor-devil sort of life, and the crowded when handling the ribbons. same luck follows his shade. If poor

BOOTH'S THEATER. The new lessee of Booth's theater, high among the upper class of turi-men, but the running there is some-the amiable Miss Dickinson not long times very good, and at all events Coney Island crowds are not usually very hard to please. Neither of the Lorillard's would allow any of his horses to run at Brighton. The course changes made by Boucicault don't there is also under ban with Belmont, suit him at all, so he has given orders and, I believe, with nearly all others to obliterate them and make more who enter horses at Jerome Park and show. There will probably be a great nabob would consider it as shocking ment. One of his changes will be the shall get back the title that was given the other day to that goody-good young man, Prince Leopold, the favorite Sunday school son of Mrs.

go to the races at Brighton manage to pick up just as much enjoyment as Manager Stetson indicates that there will be an air of the counter about everything. "I shall play Booth, if he comes back," he says, summing up While the turf holds its own, and a his intended attractions. Booth may little more, the pedestrian business possible object to being "played" by seems to be about played out. Walking matches no longer draw a crowd fashion. It is rumored, by the way, in Gotham, and a revival of interest that Mr. Booth will soon be on his ing the victory of Iroquois went up on the bulletin boards, the crowds doubtful. The O'Leary match last condition is so low that there is no danced around with as much enthusi- week was a marvel, so far as the scores hopes of her recovery, and that he asm as a lot of boys at a Fourth of July fireworks show. But I can't a dismal failure. The manikin shoements. This must seem a cruel state say that the enthusiasm extended to maker, from Brooklyn, Vint, made ment to every one who knows the the "commission houses," which neat the extraordinary score of 578 miles, deep affection of Mr. Booth for his euphonism means the establishments and could probable have added ten or wife, and there cannot be much risk wherein the enterprising brotherhood twelve more, if he had not stopped at in saying it is not true. The great

who was once known as an exceeding-The whole affair was rather damaging to the pockets of O'Leary and his Irish tenants now as he was about When they came to settle southern negroes then. He will start up they found an Irish dividend of for Ireland for the third time to-morabout \$5,000. When you hold some row, and the leaguers thought they A 1 mining stock, that is worth ten would give him a good send-off. He times more than anyone will give for seems to have a notion that he may be it, and you get notice to step up to arrested, but I hardly thing the Britthe captain's office and pay an assess ish government will trouble him in ment, that is an Irish dividend. It that way. I understand that he has will probably be some time before made arrangements to send letters to O'Leary ventures on another walking about twenty American newspapers, match in New York; The match got and if he keeps them all supplied he up by Ennis a short time before was probably won't have much time to talk for the whole week amounted to about Ball any particular bother as an agita-Gotham, and perhaps it is high time but was brought on a visit to Uncle the Irish themselves. Considering his reputation as a newspaper man, it One of our distinguished fellow- New York newspaper men, except the seems a little odd that no distinctively townsmen, the illustrious cornet man reporters on duty, met him at the Del-

CARL SCHURZ.

Since I mentioned in my last the change in the ownership as well as the sanctum of the Frening Post, some guesses that are believed to be good have been made as to the money features of the matter. According to the guesses, the value put upon the paper in making the change was \$1,000,000. This was for the paper alone, irrespective of the Post building, which is conjoint to the care of the matter. According to the guesses, the value put upon the paper in making the change was \$1,000,000. This was for the paper alone, irrespective of the Post building, which is conjoint with the continuing was by uniform ascents and decents between points specified with elevation, as follows: This was for the paper alone, irrespective of the Post building, which is considered worth at least \$500,000. The interest that was sold to Mr. Schurz, Mr. Godkin and Mr. White represented \$650,000. It is reported, but I cannot vouch for it, that the money to make the purchase was advanced to make the purchase was advanced by Mr. Villard, who has lately come into some prominence in connection with the Northern Pacific railroad. The general tone of the paper remains about what it was before the change, and the only noticeable thing since the change took place is a peculiar twist of the English language now and then in the leading articles, as though the man with the pen did not feel quite sure of his ground. Possibly the into make the purchase was advanced sure of his ground. Possibly the intricacies of this mother tongue of ours are still, occasionally, just a trifle be-yond the grasp of Mr. Schurz. There are predictions already that if a question should come up some day on which Schurz, Godkin and White held three several and distinct opinions, the worst kind of a dead lock that ever was heard of may happen in the Even-



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ORDINANCE NO. 460.

An optimance to prevent mulitating books in public library.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Omaha, as follows:

SECTION 1. Any person who shall willfully or
maliscionely, cit, write upon, injure, deface, tear
or destroy any book, newspaper, plate, picture or
engravings, belonging to the Omaha public
library shall be liable to a fine of not less than
one dollar or more that five dollars for every such
offense.

offense.

SECTION 2. All acts or part of acts in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repeated. tiereby repeated.
THOS. H. DAILEY,
Pres't City Council.

Passed May Sist, 1881. Attest: J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. Approved June 7th, 1881.

JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 459.

An ordinance to establish the grade of Cuming street from 23rd st. west to its limits. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Charles

Surroy 4. The grade elevation of the south curbs shall correspond in all respects at points specified with that of the north curbs of Cuming street excepting at the following points which shall be specified. West curb of 25d street seventy three (73) feet, east curb of West street (251) two hundred and fifty-one feet, west curb of West street (251) two hundred and fifty-one feet, west curb of West street (252) two hundred and fifty-one feet, west curb of

West street (202) two hungred and fifty two feet!
SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall be in force on and after its passage.
THOS II DAILEY. THOS. H. DAILEY, (Signed)

Attest: J. J. L. C. Jawarr, City Clerk, Passed May 31st, 1881. Approved June 7th, 1881. JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 462.

An ordinance amending section I and section of chapter 39, of revised ordinances passed chrosry 27th, 1872, and approved March 1stf is it ordained by the City Conneil of the City of

Omaha.
Szerios I, The section on chapter 39 of the revised ordinances of the City of Omaha, passed February 27th, 1872, and approved March 1st, 1872, be amended so as to read as follows: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to open, conduct or manage any theater, concert, circus, or any other exhibition, show or aminecont, of the kind or character herein mentioned or pay at any point within this city without axing a license for so doing. Provided that ex-lections, shows, or antisements had or held in any licensed hall or building shall require no license d provided further that no license shall be required of church or school concerts, lectures, literary of ramatic entertainments given by citizens of th

My. SECTION 2. That section 4 of said chapter 30 be mended so as to read as follows: The following rice shall be charged for licenses issued under to provision of this chapter. Clavus each twenty-four hours, \$200.

the show with circus, each tweety four hours Each retreshment stand traveling with circus. ach twenty-four hours, es.
Each and every tight or slack rope per-rmance, in the open air from house to house or

formatics in the open air from house to house or on any open lat or common, \$10.

Each shooting gallery per year, \$25.
Each hear or minatrel performance, \$15.
Each half or building to be used as a theater, thrater comique or other place of public amusement for pay per year, \$100.

Every cabilition of natural curiosities freaks of nature or learned and skilled animals, per day \$2.

Each exhibition of ventriloquism slight of hand performance or other trick animental not above mentioned per day, \$15. nentioned per day, \$15. Each exhibition of a variety show or concert

Each instrumental or vocal concert, \$15.
Every exhibition of fine arts, per day, \$2.
88crios a That section 1 and section a of said hapter 39 be and the same are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect (Signed.) THOS. H. DAILEY, Pres't City Cou

Attest:
J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. Passed May 31st, 1881. Approved June 7th, 1881.

JAMES E. BOYD,

Baswitz & Wells,

OMAHASHOESTORE

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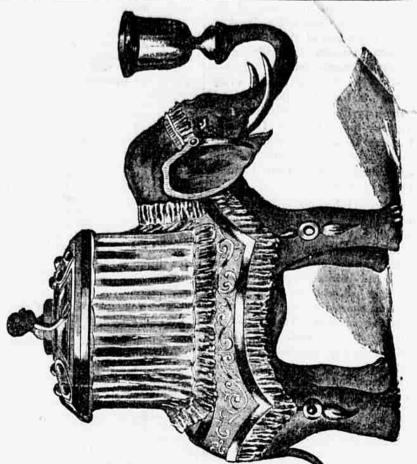
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