# A B Lantest THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

## **OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1881**,

Tournament.

Thousands Looking at the War

of Muscle.

Third Day of the Colebration.

Excitement reigned supreme in th

broad chests of the firemen in Cour

cil Bluffs yesterday, the third day of

people poured into the city, and the

interest in the celebration appeared to

be of the healthiest possible sort. The

weather continued fine, though some-

what warm, and towards evening

gentle shower came down that both

The opening of the day's program

began promptly at 10 a. m., on the

spacious grounds reserved for the ex-

The first thing was the contest of

There were five entries, and the re

sult of the trial was as follows, the

Reliefs, of Muscatine, time 48 1.

seconds; times to hub, 40 1-4 seconds.

Phoenix, of Atlantic, time 48 2-5;

Rescues, of Manchester, time 49

their record

time to hub, 41 1-4.

time to hub, 44.

1-5; time to hub, 42 1-2.

3-5; time to hub, 44 3-4.

cooled the air and laid the dust.

## TOO HONEST TO LIVE.

VOL. X.

A Brace of Stalwarts Whose Palms Were Tickled with "Sealed Envelopes."

The Meek and Lowly Machine Men Taken In by a Kansas Wag.

Created in the New York Assembly.

An Attempt to Force Adjournment Thwarted by the

Half-Breeds. National Associated Press.

A STALWART BRIBE.

closet. When they reached the vici-nity of the elevator they got to talking ALBANY, June 9, -Previous to the hour of meeting in joint convention to-day wih the senate to vote for sensaid to witness, "Can I talk to you?" Witness said "Yes." Sissons then ators, the assembly was the scene of an exciting discussion. Mr. Bradley, said, "I can get you one thousand a stalwart, announced he had received a package of two thousand dollars in bills to influence his vote. He had Witness told him he did not think Witness told him he did not think handed the package to the speaker. The speaker corroborated the state-Depew could be elected and said "No" to the proposition, and that as Depew ment. A hot time ensued over the could not be elected it would be just motion by Bradley to appoint a comas bad to vote for him for money as mittee of investigation. Russell moved that the committee have still without it. Sissons then followed witness and said that Platt was not further power to extend their jurisdicpaying as much. Sissons then said, tion to any case which they may hear "I will go upstairs and see if any bet-ter could be done." Sissons then which is germaine to this case.

The democrats opposed the amendwent thence to the Kenmore house, ment and denied that any of their where he boarded. On the way he party had been offered any money as again met Sisson and Sisson said: alleged by certain newspapers. It was stated during the discussion that "I WILL SEE YOU AFTER SUPPER," Witness then went to the Kenmore. from \$1,000 to \$10,000 had been offered for signatures to a call for a caucus of the Republicans, and assertions and denials were made on both sides.

tor Williamson on the third floor, Finally an amendment to the original resolution was adopted, and Patterson's concurrent res lution for sine Sisson's room. Then Sisson went up-stairs to his (witness') room. They die adjournment to-morrow was called up. A discussion ensued, and while the debate was at its height, a motion was made that as the time for the There was no one else present. They joint convention was near, further had some conversation. Sisson went discussion be postponed until after the resumption of the assembly session

Ayes and nays were called, and during the calling of the roll the senate came to the door of the assembly Sissons then said: "I have two thouchamber and the excitement became sand for you if you will to-morrow so great that the sergeant-at-arms was vote for Depew, and I have another called on to preserve order. The thousand for a contingent upon De-pew's election." He drew the money out and laid it upon his knee and half-breeds accused the democrats and stalwarts of devising a scheme to create a row and prevent the joint counted it. It was in five hundred conference and ballot. Before the and fifty dollar bills. There was no counted it. It was in five hundred there to Memphis. vote was finished the senate entered, smaller bill. After counting \$2,000 and at 12:04 o'clock a motion to lay he handed that amount to witness. the adjourning resolution on the table Witness folded it up and placed it in was carried.

THE BALLOT. ADBANY, June 9.—The conference resumed session at 12:05, Local Governor Haskins in the chair. The offi-Cal joint vote for a successor to Conk-ling was, Wheeler, 23; Cornell, 16; Jacobs, 39; Rogers, 14, Folger, 2;

when a canvass was going on to fill the vacancy caused by Kernan's ex-pired term, a man approached him in the Delavan house and told him if he the Delavan house and told him if he would then vote for Depew, who was a candidate, he could get him his elec-tion expenses paid for the fall campaign. He kept hanging around and talking Depew to witness. Witness didn't know The New Pastor of St. Philomena him; had never met him before. One Starts West. day witness met him on the street and

nor did he mention any one who would. He merely said he thought

witness could get them paid if he

Special Dispatch to The Bee. asked him what his name was. The NEW YORK, June 9. - Father Rior man said his name was Edwards. The dan, of Brooklyn, now rector of your stranger had never made any other offer to witness than the above. He cathedral, left to-night. A large num-A Short and Sharp Sensation did not offer to pay campaign ex- ber of the clergy and laity wished him penses if witness voted for Depew,

God-speed. EDITOR N. Y. TELEGRAM. EPITOMIZED REPORT.

voted for Depow, and said he thought they should be. Last evening, about at 6:30 o'clock, just as he got by the Of Yesterday's Important Tele-graphic News, Condensed from cigar stand, he met Senator Sissons. the National Associated He and Sissons entered into Press Dispatches. conversation, and together they walked down the hall near the water

Gen. Grant leaves St. Louis for Chicago to-day.

Mrs. Gartield sits up easily for about two hours at a time and is rapidly about the senatorial contest. Sissons convalescing. Prof. Backus, of Vassar college, is

ercises. Over 6,000 people lined the three hundred yard race track which in Chicago conducting examinations divides the grounds in the middle The Western Academy of Homeapathy concluded its convention yesterthe hook and ladder companies. The day in Chicago, listening to many infirst prize was \$150 and the State structive papers and enjoying a banchampionship belt; second, \$75, and quet last night. third, \$50.

The defunct Fidelity Savings bank of Chicago will declare a 5 per cent. dividend Monday next. Thirty-five per cent, have already been paid in companies being placed in the order of four dividends; 15 per cent more is expected.

A terrible rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over Cincinnati and vicinity on Wednesday night, doing much damage in When he arrived there witness went various localities. Fences, bridges to his room on the fourth floor in the and growing crops were terribly dam-Kenmore. He met Sisson and Sena- aged.

Griscom completed the twelfth day where Sisson's room was. The three of his fast at noon yesterday. A comstood a moment together and then parison between his feelings and the Williamson left and witness went into condition of Tanner at this stage of the fast indicates that Griscom stands They a far better chance of completing the entered and witness locked the door. task than the New Yorker did.

Fifteen miles of the Erie and Pittsburg railroad north of New Castle. on to say that all republicans in the Pa., is covered with water to the depth convention were opposed to Conkling of from 10 to 20 feet. There is no very great.

The Kentucky Central railroad was sold yesterday to C. P. Huntington of the Chesapeake and Ohio. The road

The test of a new smoke burner was made at the county hospital in Chi-cago yesterday under direction of a citizens' committee. Great interest is manifested in this subject and it is day. with a few unimportant bruises.

combination of bands making one first passenger coach which passed fifty strong, which discoursed charm-ing music during the races. Every-Tuela. The occasion was one of great Tuela. The occasion was one of great thing went off as pleasantly as a mar-riage feast, and so far nature and the Tuela a grand banquet was given, at Tuela a grand banquet was given, at fates have conspired to make the cele- which speeches were made by the president and other guests. bration exceptionally enjoyable.

Last evening there was a monster The sum of \$50,000 has been dedisplay of fireworks, which lasted till posited at Pieda in the name of the midnight. Many beautiful designs Internalion improvement company, as were burned, the department having a guarantee for the construction of a Six to Eight Hundred Houses appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose, road from Laui to Tampico. Sur-Mayor Vaughan was caught nicely veying parties will begin laying out the yesterday. He promised the two route from Tampico and Rio Grande Council Bluffs companies \$100 to the northward along the river to Laudo Gen. Ord and Travino have gone to

New Orleans. It is reported that Throwbridge. American consul at Vera Cruz, has

following officers: Col. Lyman Banks, president; E. H. Barber, of Red Oak, was elected vice-president; W. W. having invaded the territory of the Doolittle, of Marshalltown, second latter, Gen. Are has been sent to in vice-president; A. B. Cere, of Iowa vestigate the matter. The trouble City, third vice-president; T. A. arises over an attempt by the State of Pickley, of Muscatine, corresponding Durango to change the course of its secretary; C. C. Fitzmaurice, of boundary.

Atlantic, recording socretary; Benj. Newman, of Council Bluffs, treasurer, Muscatine has been selected as the

place to hold next year's tournament. each race.

2 P.M., grand free-for-all hose race, open to the world. First prize, \$500. Second prise, \$250. Special prize, a \$200 Eclipse billiard table.

A MODERN JOHNNY SANDS.

The Career of an Omaha Cou-

Phoenix, of Council Bluffs, time 54 Correspondence of The Bee.

Odebolts, of Odebolt, time 56 1-5; The winners, the Muscatine com-The well-known Henry Webber

pany, already held the belt, having and a lady known here as Mrs. Henry won it last year on a record of 523 Webber, both from Omaha, have seconds. Another belt will therefore lived here for some time. It appears have to be made. The running was that Mr. Webber left his wife and very spirited, and the shouts of the three children at Omaha, emigrating multitude cheering the runners, made to Aspen, Col., in company with a

and Platt, and that now would be a communication with Erie. All mills the scene most exciting What might well-known lady formerly in the mil-good time for witnesses to go over. The loss of property is have proved a serious accident oc- linery business at Omaha. This lady, curred to the Manchester team, known here as Mrs. Henry Webber, Several, in the run, dropped out of took poison last week which caused her the harness, and one was dragged death. The coroner's jury brought in advantage of two railroads.

SPORTING NOTES.

JEROME PARK RACES.

ST. LOUIS RACES.

ROYAL NAGS.

of the country will appear.

The Boom in Mexico.

**OUEBEC IN FLAMES.** 

NO. 289.

Repetition of the Chicago Calamity in the Rock-Bound Metropolis of Canada.

Destroyed and One Thousand Families Made Homeless.

St. John's Cathedral, an Old and Venerated Temple, Among the Ruins.

The Losses in Dollars and Cents Incalculable, with Very Little Insurance.

A Terrible Conflagration-

CINCINNATI, O., June 9-4 p. m .--A Quebec special says a fire broke out a little before midnight in St. John, a suburb of the city, on Olive street LATTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9.-Three and is still burning. Six hundred To nay's programme is as follows: 10:30 A.M., novelty foot-races. First committee at Rolling Fort Creek in loss thus far has been put at seven prize, 300 yards, \$100. Second prize, Sevier county for the murder of an hundred and fifty thousand dollars. 200 yards, \$50. Third prize, 100 old man named R. F. Hall. The old St. John's Catholic church, the oldest yards, \$50. Each competing com-pany allowed to enter one man in visit to relatives in an adjoining coun-burning. The fire department is dety, but finding the river at the fording moralized and panic ensues every-

The great fire that broke out in St. ing he had a large sum of money, John's suburbs at 10:30 o'clock last hey overpowered him but secured night has spent itself on Tower Field. only a few cents; they then mur-dered him to prevent punishment for urbs and Mount Pleasant standing. assault. The vigilantes hunted the It is estimated that between six and the murderers down with the above eight hundred houses are burned. The fire raged throughout the night and ceased this morning only because it had no more material upon which to feed. The fire broke out in a wooden tenement house occupied by a rick county crops promise well. There carter named Lafrerriere. The alarm sounded and the whole fire brigade has been much more rain this year turned out, but there was no water to than usual, and people were late in be had. The men set resolutely to planting corn, but the excessive heat work however, with a scanty and dampness forces a very rapid supply of water. All efforts to stay the flames

growth and most of it will mature at were of no avail. The flames gained every minute and soon enveloped a ready to cut in two weeks. The acre- large block of buildings. Then a batage of wheat is greater than last year, tery came running down en masse under orders and were dispatched to various points where they could be of

service. The wind, which at the outnumbered among the rapid growing set was wild, became furious about 1:10. It roared from the north like a hurricane, and the fire reached frightful dimensions. Quebcc, the upper part of the city, is supplied with water during one portion of the day, and the lower during another portion, and the water is not evenly distributed, as in some wards it is turned on at different hours from other.

Owing to a defective system it takes about half an hour to turn the water ing out he said to witness: "This is "Away bown bief is the well." They then went out of the room and the hotel to-gether and walked down Columbia street. At the corner of Broadway witness went down Broadway and Sis-witness went down Broadway and Sis-witness went down Broadway and Sis-"A way down in the state of the street and walked down Columbia street. At the corner of Broadway witness went down Broadway and Sis-"A way down in the street of from one part of the city to another, and during this hour the flames had full sway and made terrible headway. All attention was directed to the spot where the conflagration started and no attention was paid for a few minutes carrying shingles off the roof of the burning building to other quarters. Thus the roof of a large brick building, about two hundred yards off, was ablaze before any particular notice was paid to it, and by time water was put on the conflagration had assumed proportions that defied all efforts to subdue it. The whole city was brilliantly lighted up and were it not for the heartrending scene the view from promineut points over-topping the valley of St. Charles was one that could be gazed at with pleasure. The fire continued to rage with unabated fury. It gobbled up and entirely effaced whole streets. St. John's church, which was the finest editice in Canada, resisted the flames for a long time and stood out prominently in the midst of the burned district, but finally it had to yield, the first signal being the falling of its tall steeple, which came down with a fearful crash across St. John street. The flames leaped, hugging in their embrace the buildings opposite, which at first it was fondly hoped would escape destruction, and encircled in their fatal wreath, Deligny, St. Clair, St. Patrick's, Drolet, Racine, Richelon, Oliver and Daigun streets, starting from Genevieve and ex-tending out as far as St. Clair. This quarter of the city was one of the most thickly populated comprising a large class of well-to-do tradesmen, shopkeepers, clerks, and people in comfortable circumstances but without any superfluity of means, and it is on behalf of this class that fire inflicts the greatest loss. The scene throughout was indescribable, the streets were crowded with men, women and children who moved to one quarter only to be driven from that to another and so on, until heart-broken LONDON, June 9.-The Russian and exhausted they dropped their worldly effects and contented themselves by fleeing for their lives.

result. ple in Aspen, Colorado. The Vigilantes' Warning.

the usual time. Some ryo will be

will be changed to a standard gauge and completed to Knoxville and from there to Memphis. The totat of a few unimportant bruises.

Merrick County Cropsorrespondence of The I CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 8. - Mer-

Aspen, Col., June 4, 1881.

and all is doing well.

Central City, the county seat, is towns of the state. For the first time in a long while no saloon is in operation. This town has the

Lynched

Council Bluffs companies. Money of them to end their quarrens by tak marks by tak was freely staked on the result, take it first and for him to fol- Raber building. This will make a vary handsome and commodious postand when the Council Bluffs low suit, Mr. Webber dissolving very handsome and commodious postoffice.

place very high he hired the negroes where, to put him on the other shore. Think- The g

one taking first prize, and 850 to the one taking second. Having secured both, the mayor cheerfully paid the the annual tournament, Hosts of \$150. The state fire association elected the

been removed by President Garfield. A conflict is threatened by the states of Chahixta and Durango, the former

National Associated

Harris, 1; Conkling, 34; Lapham, 9; Dutcher, 1; Tremaine, 3; Bradley, 1. sons down Columbia. Witness thought the Champion iron bridge works ex-Total, 153.

LIVELY TIME. When the assembly reconvened after joint convention the motion for a sine die adjournment was taken up. It second thought, however, he conclud- miles. The main building was conwas finally laid on the table, but not ed he had better not keep the money until there had been a very warm renewal of discussion over the statement over night. He then went to the by Mr. Bradley that an attempt had Delaven house and asked for Speaker been made to bribe him. Mr. Armstrong stated he was pre-Sharpe's room. The room was on the

third floor. Witness did not remempared also to corroborate in a measure ber the number. There was a party sate ment of Mr. Bradley, as he him-self had been approached by a man who  $J_{ances}$  Witness thought that Sharpe self had been approached by a man who Jones). Witness thought that Sharpe leadership of Wm. May, whose brothhanded him a sealed envelope which was in. Witness told Sharpe the whole er was recently killed by the Utes, he said contained a large sum of money which he could have if he would withdraw his vote from Conk-and put it into a white envelope. Witling and cast it for a half breed cundi- ness did not object to receiving money two of their dead on the field. The date. The man further said he from Sessions. The first offer was an battle took place near Dolares river. could secure him twenty times as offer for \$1,000 at the Delavan House Since the murder of May and the much more, and promised him politi- and the \$2,000 was in witness' room massacre of his fellow pioneers the recal preferment if he would induce others to desert Conkling. Alvord, another half breed, asked did not say from whom the money own settlements, and have declar-did not say from whom the money own settlements, and have organized

for his name. Armstrong declined to give the

name of the man offering the bribe, during the whole transaction was af- The settlers are determined to no but said he would appear before the ter the money had been paid, when longer await the tardy movement of committee and give the full facts.

Robertson says the whole bribery in the world that knew of the trans-affair is part of a plan to stop descr-action-himself, witness and a third stated that this outbreak is due to the tions from the stalwarts' ranks. The following committee was appointed by After some effort of memory witness tempts to remove the Utes from the thought the room in which he Uncompahare valley, and that a gen-saw Sharpe was that of Arsinons eral Indian outbreak is a question of Speaker Sharpe to investigate the charges of bribery made by Mr. Bradley, namely, Messrs. Scott, Skinner, Jones', of Chattauqua county. Jones | but a few days. Stanley, Draper, Brooks, E. A. Cardid not know of the transactions until penter and Boardman. witness told him of it when he got into the room. Witness made no ob-

THE INVESTIGATION.

ALBANY, June 9 .- The committee jection to receiving the money. He appointed to investigate the charges of alleged bribery, sat in the assembly received it on the understanding that was in return to vote for Depew, room of the committee on credentials at eight o'clock, all the members being offered.

present. The room was literally packed. The committee consisted of four stalwarts, one half-breed, and two democrats. Scott, stalwart, presided, and read the resolution upon which the committee was appointed. A stalwart moved to adjourn until to-morrow, as Speaker Sharpe was un-Francisco, Rev. J. H. Seeley and Rev. A. H. Clapp, of New York. Contributions to the society since its avoidably absent, and the committee being just formed had no time to subpoena witnesses.

foundation have been \$9,031,090. Skinner (half-breed) opposed delays Letters regretting absence were read because, at the present juncture of affairs it was unwise, and said that Assemblyman Samuel H. Bradley, from prominent eastern clergymen. CINCINNATI, June 9. - The convention of the Evangelical Protestant who kad made a serious charge of bribery, was present and should be in session to-day. It was decided that made to substantiate his charge. Brooks (democrat) agreed with Skinner. hereafter be edited by a committee of

Carpenter made a long argument in clergymen, as follows: Revs. Hedfavor of adjournment, but was opposed by a majority of the members. Brooks asked if Bradley was present.

An orderly was sent after him. In the meantime Assemblyman Herman Armstrong, who had also alleged that

he had been approached and offered JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., June 9 .-bribes to vote for Depew, was asked Thos. Prall, a wealthy farmer of Hen-

to make a statement. Carpenter and Deaper again urged adjournment. was returning home on horseback and The motion was defeated, and

Nathional Associated Press. WILMINGTON, O., June 9. - A boiler at

over the matter and kept thinking ploded and severely injured Willie over it. At first he meant to keep the meant to keep the Ellis, a young boy, employed at the works. One side was badly scalded the enthusiasm of the spectators it on the bureau, and left the house for his morning walk. Soon he was Sissons was called to arise and produc-ing the money make an exposure. On arms. The report was heard five arms. The report was heard five and he will probably lose one of his arms. The report was heard five assigned to the contests, in each insiderably damaged.

Routing the Indians.

National Associated Press LAKE CITY, Col., June 9.-A band of about a hundred men, ranchman of came or that it came from any one. for that purpose. This however, is The only reference Sissons ever made the first collision that has taken place. he said there were but three persons government in the matter of peace person, whom he did not mention. Ute commissioners now engaged in at-

A Quack Convicted.

National Associated Press. CHICAGO, June, 9. - Notorious "Dr." A. G. Olin was to-day found guilty by a jury of sending obscene matter through United States mails. The obscene literature which Olin sent

through the mail consisted of a work called "Marriage Guide," some pamphlets treating on private diseases, and other works of a simular nature. A nissionary resumed its session this postal official this afternoon stated morning. Interesting remarks were made on the progress of the church work by Rev. J. N. Warren, of San that the so-called "Marriage Guide" has been pronounced obscene by a jury and he added that it had been sent through the mails for twenty

### years. Star Route Frauds.

By National Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.-The ond winners, the crowd broke upon Congregation of North America was tion, which it is alleged will save the and borne away. County Treasurer in session to-day. It was decided that The Union, the organ of the free be made public until the Postmaster- ing captain of the company, he was German Protestant churches, should General is ready to issue the order, made the central point of the hearty which will apply the remody. Post- greetings. The leader of the Rescues master-General James is now tempo- created a great sensation by his splenrarily absent in New York. The evidence to be used against the alleged

star route conspirators is now being formulated. The grand divid-jury, before which the case will in all over.

district to-day. A singular circumstance is that one of the jury, Mr. ryville, was killed by lightning as he | Herbert Schutter, happens to be a frescoer who was recently discharged from ablaze, the steamer got at it, and ex-The motion was defeated, and ARMSTRONG WAS SWORN. He said that early in January last, wife were both instantly killed by

stance, were uniformly of splendid a clear case that hereafter he would

physique, and the exhibition of athletes was of itself a something to see. his lips to the fatal cup just enough

The first prize was \$200 and the to make him sick, to avoid any mischampion belt; the second, \$75, and trust, to endeavor to make an im-Rescues, of Council Bluffs, time 43; really too bad for Mr. Webber to loose time to butt, 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Bluff City, of Council Bluffs, time second party to comfort him.

44 2-5; time to butt, 39]. Fourth Ward team, of Cedar Rapids, time 46; time to butt, 40]. Henderson, of Cedar Rapids, time be apt to wear the latest style of weakties.

46; time to butt, 41]. Woodbury's, of Marshalltown, time 46 1-5; time to butt, 39]. Excelsiors, of Muscatine, time 46

3-5; time to butt, 43. The Rescues, of Muscatine, made a

National Associated Press. JEROME PARK, N. Y., June 9. a handsome run, but at the outcome Fourth day of the spring meeting of their hose flew off of the reel and got between the reel and the wheel, thus heavy and weather showery. First preventing the uncoupling of hose and race, mile dash for three-year-olds, the attachment of nozzles. This was was won by Edenberry, with Wyandeclared a foul, and a new run was dotte second; time, 1:411. ordered, which resulted in a record of

46 4-5, and 43 to the butt. Scamp, with Uncas second; time, 1:48, The Missouri Valleys, of Missouri 1:50. Third race, one and one-eighth Valley Junction, time 48 4-5; time to butt, 43 1-4.

miles, was won by Geranium, with Onawas, of Onawa, time 49 1-5; Wave a slight second; time, 2:10. time to butt, 42 1-4. Fourth race, handicap, one and one The Red Jackets, of Avoca, made half miles, was won by George Mcthe distance to butt in 40 3-4 seconds, Cullough, Slidance second ; time, but their hose was twisted and they 2:46. were unable to break coupling and attach nozzle, and the judges decided course, was won by Disturbance, were unable to break coupling and Seeta second; time, 3:47. they could run the race over after the other teams had run. This was done, and they made it in 51, and 44 to the Sr. Louis, June 9. - The St. Louis

jockey club's spring meeting continued Crestons, of Creston, time 51; time to-day. First race, dash of 1 mile, all ages, was won by Lizzie, with Hat to butt, 44 1-2. As can be seen from these records, tie second; time 1:162.

Second race, for some magnificent running was done. The run of the Muscatine company in cup, two miles and one-their foul was universally said to be fourth, was won be Bancroft, with

the best. When the Council Bluffs John Davis, Jr., second; time 4:10. boys had been declared first and sec-Third race, mile and a quarter, with WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9. - The ond winners, the crowd broke upon exact nature of the latest reported the track and gave them a grand ova-Churchill, with Bob Johnson second; discovery of the star route investiga- tion. Some were picked up bodily time 2:111. Fourth race, two miles over eight hurdles, was won by Glasgow, with Andy Woodcock second; time 3:57.

did running. The two teams from Cedar Rapids, it will be seen, tied, and will probably divide third money instead of running

probability come, was drawn in this Then came a test with a chemical engine. There was only one entry, one from Carroll City. A great pile of boxes was ignited, and when fully

butt.

Persinger's brick bank is just completed and he will occupy it in a few days.

Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, is expected to address the people of this place on the monopoly question, next Monday, June 13. Nearly every prebecome the sole possessor of all the loose cash. But he concluded to touch cinct has an alliance organized, and the General will be greeted by a large number of the "sturdy sons of toil. The fact that farmers are now busy trying to clean the weeds from the made, and the following is the result: not the cause of her death. It is corn may in a measure deplete an audience otherwise prodigious. JAY. his noble wife, but he has already a FOREIGN NEWS.

The vigilant committee has sent

DUBLIN, June 9 .- The Limerick him a coffin for a warning, and unless land leaguers are preparing a grand reception for Dr. Croke, the Roman Catholic arch bishop of Cashel.

PARIS, June 9.-A genuine sensation was created in political circles by the final action of the senate to-day on rejecting Scutine de Liste.

Sarah Bernhardt registered herself at the American Exchange yesterday as of New York, in token of her appreciation of her reception in America.

Mr. J. R. Keen's bay colt Fox Wall has left Newmarket for France, where he is to run in the race for the Second race, mile heats, was won by grand Prix de Paris, on Sunday next. The foreign office received a disbatch trom the viceroy of India, stating that the governor of Candahar oufirms the hitherto only rumored account of the defeat of Ayoob's army at Gerishk. The engagement was se-vere and the loss on both sides was heavy.

> minister of finance offers exchequer bills of fifty million roubles, payable December 2 next, interest 4 per cent.

Sir William Anderson Rose died suddenly while driving through the streets in a brougham to-day.

#### A Deluge of Rain. Vational Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, June 9.-Unprecedentbrewers ed rains at this season of the year has done an immense amount of damage. sure. A large number of raft moored in the Undoubtedly the best shirt in the Allegheny, broke loose, causing a loss of \$150,000. The river is full of all kinds of drift; a horse and wagon floated ashore. Parties who went down on the rafts could not be found. A number of small bridges leading to the city have been swept away, imped-

ing traffic very seriously. Traffic on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charlesational Associated Press. PITTSBURG, June 9.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the posi-tive appearance of Maud S. and St. ton railroad is stopped completely. Great damage has been done to crops on the bottom lands. The Allegheny Julien, king and queen of the turf, at and Monongahela rivers are raising the July meeting in this city. The ten inches an hour. The rain conpurse will be \$5,000 In addition to tinues. this there will be a purse offered ag-

gregating \$20,000, and the best stock will sail next Tuesday for the Arctic ity. To invalids and weak-lunged region, the missing car load of supplies having been found at Ogden. National Associated Press. CITY OF MEXICO, June 9.-The Crop reports from Oregon show that or their protection.

president and members of his cabinet the late rains came just in time to in were invited guests, and occupied the sure a good harvest.

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