THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; MONDAY, SEPTEMBER S; 1890.

Not Much Enthusiann Shows at the Iows anans Chry Denver. Sion & City. Omnha Prohibition Convention. 101 t Pauli COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN CANDIDATES. St. Paul 10, ST. PAUL Minn., S DesMoines River Land Settlers Hail gram to THE BEE. of today's game: With Satisfaction the News of ST. PAUL. the Appeal of Their Cases. hbey, rf ... Daly, M. M.Laughira.s Offrien.25. Werrick.35. Unguinat.c. Marishy, m Des Moixus, In, Sept. 7.- Special to THEBRE -The holding of the prohibition state convention in Der Mones last weer Schmidt p. 1 2 0 4 caused saredy anopple on the political surface and it will cut much less of a figure in Totak 10 15 H 12 the campaign. There were at least fifty 'Dalyout for remainer thousand strangers in the city attending the 45 state fair on that day, and all were probably St. Paul. oux Clty ... cognizant of the fact that a mass prohibition STW Rumscarmed St. Par base hits Murphy, Oll kappell, Genins, Hone Bases on balls Schmidt out Schmidt 3, Mersin We Demott. convention was to be held, yet there were not more thas fifty persons who attended the convention, a majority of them being resi-dents of this city. The fact is that so one takes an interest in third party prohibition in this state, the ticket put up by that party re-ceiving only a not one thousand three hundred votes each year. But they so through all the motions of a great Two Games MILWATTREE, Wis., S rain to The Beg. political party, adopt long sets of resolutions and but sp full state tickets and try to per-suate themselves hey are somebody. This year ther vied with their democratic bosses in selecting an aggregation of mea who were never before leard of outside of their immeof the first game: SILWAUKEL. R BO A CTROD. of. Pettit, m2 Shorn, ss3 Dairy mpbe, H.3 Weich, 2b....0 diate neighborhoods. A reverend gentleman from Lincoln, Neb., was present and succeeded is raising some two hundred dollars for prohibition work in his state. A number of eller Nebraskans are traveling over the Abert. 35....0 3 0 3 Juinta p.....0 0 1 4 state on the same errand, and are gathering quite a sum in the aggregate. BY IN The River Land Settlers. Mil wauk ee FORT DODER, I., Sept 7.- Special Telegram to The Big. [- The news that an SUID Runs earned --Mil was base hits--Shoek, Linux Reynoids, McNabb, Ta Aiberts, Bone runs Baseron halls--Milwan out--Milwankee 3, be Jantzen 3. Reynoids 1 Time-Twebours and t Consiek. appeal of the river had case had been officially ordered by Attorney General Stone was received here with a great deal of satis-

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a score of 11 to 5.

SUMMARY.

Among the Amateurs.

faction by the river land settlers, notwithstanding it appeared that the Litchfields, who hold theriver land company's title, annonce that they will go on selling the lands before. As a guarantee that they are confident that the company's title will be sus-tailed in the supreme coart they agree to give warranty deeds for all hards bought. The attorney general has given assurance that the case will be brought before the supreme court as soon as possible, and in the meantime three will be no more evictions.

IT WAS A VERY TAME AFFAIR.

Policeman Tingley Indicted.

WATERLOO, In., Sept. 7.- Special to THE BEL]-TomTingley, the Cedar Falls policeman who shot and killed Dexter M. Jones and also shot Al Millera few weeks ago, was indicted by the grand jury in this city yestenday for marder. When his case cameup it was discovered that the three winesses, who were the only ones with the exception of Miller, who was wounded, whom he state could produce who saw the shooting, had disappeared, and it's not known where they are Impley was indicted on the transcript of the testimony given by these witnesses be fore the preliminary examination.

Texas Fever.

TOLEDO, B., Sept. 7.-[Special to The Bre.] -Nathan Brown, who receatly moved south to Ellicron, Tamacounty, brought with hum a cow supposed to be diseased with Texas fever. At any rate the disease is spreading in that section and Charles Furley, who owns a largeheard, has already lost thinty-three head during the past week and it still rages. Much darmis felt by the farmers of the vicinity.

struck out twenty one in the two games. THE FAITH SECTIONS. BEE

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nville 0 0 0 0-0 bridge company is laying tracks, supposed to SUMMANY. Eamed tuns-Milwaukee 4. Two-base hits-Potti, Dalvyngle, Three-base hits-Alberts, Home run-Shoch. Bases stolen-Pettit, Shoch. Dalryngle, Kreik, Bases on bils-Milwaukee 3, Denver 3, Hit by pitched ball-Kreig, Stuck out-Milwaukee 1, Denver 3, Passed balls-Kreig, Reynolds, Time-One hour and twenty-ive minutes. Unpica-Cusiek. befor the use of the Big Four railroad, over the right-of-way owned by the bridge company in this city, were assaulted last night by pany in this city, were assaulted last night by a mob of workmen employed at the Dennis Long Pipe works, who believed the tracks would be taid across Long's property. A desperate fight ensued and a number of the participants were injured, one of them, John Kelly, being fatally bart. A large force of pelice finally quelled the rist and the track hying was resumed. The Vanderbilt lines will be extended to this city under completen In the games at Grand Island the past week Beymer and Graver of Missouri Valley will be extended to this city upon completion of the new bridge and Meller and Kittell of Loop City were he batteries for the Grand Island club.

Steamship Lines Boycott Cattlemen. Keamey made eight base hits off Beymer in the first name and six in the third, and were credited with eighteen strike outs. In the second game they made four hits of Mellor and also four in the fourth game, and he NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The riotous conduct of cattlemenon ocean steamships returning PAIR, Neb., Sept 7.-[Special to THE BEE]-The Models of Council Bluffs and the ocal team played agame of ball here today which resulted in a victory for the former by

from Earopehas been the theme of many complaints made at the Barge office These men go to Europe to take care of large consignments of cattle, and on the outward voyage are kept busy and out of mischief, but when they return home, with nothing to do, trouble begins. The latest case of disturbance raised by the configuration of the shearship by the cattlemen was on the steamship Amsterdam, which arrived today. There were sixteen in the crowd and their actions were so outrageous that the stamship com-pany has decided not to ship any more of them as passengers. Lines that sail from England also have boycotted them. Words of Praise from William. BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. 1-At the banquet given by Emperor William to the officers of the fleet at Gravenstein last night he praised the seamanship and the proficiency in gunner and torpedo work displayed at the saval maneuyres yesterday. He added that he believed that the fleet was equal to the most trying work that could be required of it. morning all the members of the imperial family, with the generals in attendance, were present at services on board the Herzogshr Subsequently the emperor started for Gluecksberg. the Forest City & Sioux City Railroad. HUBON, S. D., Sept. 7.- [Special Telegram to The BEE, I-Advices are received from Forest City to the effect that the last all on the first section of the Forest City & Sloux City railroad was laid last evening This connects Forest City with the Chicago & Northwestern system at Gettysburg. It is inderstood that the Northwestern will exend the service to Forest City immediately, and it is believed that the management of the

A Cure for Unfortunates Who Are "Too " Too Fleshy." 17.97

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STARVATION

GOING TWENTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD. 91 V U

Only a Secret "Nutrient"-In Case of Shipwreicks on Desert Islands the Pricess Will Be a Gfeat Boon.

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There is something new under the sun -a new way to make youth and health and beauty perpetual. Not a new method of physical culture, not a new dietary scheme, nor yet a new application of that subtle principle by which the mind rules the body. None of these, but a measure so novel, so original, and withal so economic that it finds favor with many who would none of all the other fads, A new Hypatia has arisen in the person of a New York lady physician, and the doctrine of physical immortality which she teaches is to fast. The modern philosopher is a well known weman physician, who is fifty years of age and tooks twenty-five. Her form is as supple, her eyes as bright and her skin as clear as a healthy schoolgirl's.

"How did it come about," she said to a writer on the New York Herald. "Why, in the most natural way. The human system is not a machine-it is a live thing, and so it gets tired and needs reet. I discovered this many years ago, and began resting mine systematically. When I find the physical machinery becoming clogged and heav I abstain entirely from food. Several times I have fasted for twenty days, and every month I take a three days' fast.

"But is it not very exhausting?" I 4.7 6.9 asked.

"No," replied the doctor. "On the contrary, it is very exhilarating. Of ourse it is necessary that the stomach should have a tonic, and I have pre-pared one," showing a bottle containing dark brown fluid. "What is it?" I asked.

"I call it a nutriment," said the doc-tor, evasively. The taste and smell of the preparation indicated that it was nostly of cocoa and wine,

The doctor claims that a tenspoonful of this mixture, taken at the regular neal time, will not only do away with all desire for food, but will prevent any ad results from the long fast.

"Idrink large quantities of hot water every day," she said, "because I believe that the inside of the body needs washng as much as the outside.

Every year the doctor makes a trip to Europe, and she says that never since she began putting her pet theory into practice has she experienced a qualm of seasickness. And she believes that the same emancipation will be the reward of very one who follows her example.

The first disciple of the new doctrine was the adopted daughter of William H. Seward, the lady who was his constant companion and amanuensis during his trip around the world, and whose asistance was so valuable in the preparation of his book. The inactivity of the life she led caused Miss Seward to become very fleshy-so much so that, as she expressed it, her body was a burden. She heard of the doctor's theory. She tried it, and she pronounces it a com-plete success. Within three months she reduced her weight fifty pounds, and by

HEALTH without any interruption and be abso-lutely independent. So I thought I would try it just for fan, but I did not enjoy it at all." said the poetess ruefully. "My system became very much disstarved. of rents until their families were provided for. They had no business to make begging appeals to Irishmen abroad, but should look to Balfour and his sublime schemes. "My system became very much dis-turbed. I could not do my work at all, I could not sleep at night and on the fourth day I gave in. But then they say Geronimo Pou in Receipt of a Mysthat the fourth day is the worstand after that one is very comfortable.

"How did you feel?" I asked. "Was the sensation one of hunger and weak-

San Blas, which left Pasama on August 11 "No," she replied, "not that, but a general feeling that there was somehad arrived in that port, having on board one Cunningham, an American or Englishthing wrong, and on the last day I had severe pains in my limbs. I had a friend here from Boston—who went through man, who was on his way to the United States for the purpose of influencing the press in favor fof Guatemala the fast for lifteen days and she suffered concerning the Barrundia killing. The televery much from it." Then you do not believe that the gram winds up by saying: "Advise Geron-

heory is a good one?" I said.

"Yes, I do," replied Miss Vaughn. "I think it is a very great discovery and points to future possibilities that are albelieve that Cunningham has sent him a dispatch for some sinister purpose and is an emissary of Barillas." Pou was seen at his rouns to night. He produced this dispatch from Acapulco, addressed to Geronimo Pou, "I warn you for the good of Salvador not to interfere in the Barrundian killing. If nost beyond comprehension. It is wonderful that one may sit down and eat as if nothing had happened. Usually, you know, one must be fed very carefully, but I, with all my discomfort, ate after my four days' fast exactly as I should you think this important, telegraph me at San Francisco, I would not allow you to in-terfere. "CUNNIMALAM." Senor Pou, after reading the message, have done ordinarily, nor was lunusually Senor Pou, after reading the message, said: "As you know, I have never expressed my opinion in regard to the Barrandia af-fair, as it is not my sphere to take up the fight of the United States, in whose hands the killing of Bar-rundia now rests. The officiousness of Cun-ningham, whom I have never met, is unpar-alleled As you will observe he says "I hungry." "Then you would commend the sys-

tem to your friends, would you? "Yes, I would," persisted Miss Vaughn.

"I think it is a great thing to know." Mrs. Kendall, the popular actress, on her departure to England told of her experience

"I am delighted with America and all that is in it," she said, enthusiastically. "I have learned a great many things while here, but the most useful of all is the knowledge that one can reduce flesh at will. I have tried it and I am de-lighted with the result. I have an English woman's tendency to grow fat and all of a French woman's horror of such a condition. The only trouble about it. went on the merry English woman, that when you are paying \$6 a day at a hotel you like to get something for your money, and you can't if you don't eat. And then i have been so charm-ingly entertained at your lovely American homes, and of course, you know one can't go out to dinner and not cat; but when I get home I shall practice it, and

keep myself young and slender and beautiful always." Mrs. Langtry, too, has tried the fast, and likes it better than her system of rigorous exercise; "only," she says, "one does not get this in the right

place. I don't care to lose flesh around my neck and shoulders; but I do want to keep my arms the size they are now. I have a perfect horror," said the lady, with emphasis, "of 'hammy' arms," Here, then, is a solution of the prob-

em which often vexes benevolent orgranizations when needy districts are heard from. It will not be necessary to send freight trains loaded with provisions. A few gross of the nutrient will be ample provision and will serve as food, drink and medicine. There is no reason in the world why the question of subsistence should not be well answered by the development of this new discov-

DIED FOR LOVE.

eblo; C. B. Williams of Leadville. Injured—Ubaldo Machilatt, left leg crushed and badly scalded; Ernest Scott, wounded in the left temple and internally; John Palmer, both legs and thigh crushed; E. Tash, inter-nally injured and legs crushed; Tom Porrid, left leg broken and right ankle sprained; James Monroe, both legs broken above the ankle; John Carlisle, right knee broken and foot crushed. Frank Suith, scele wound; A Relentless Father's Ruling Drives a Lover to Suicide.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Robert Hillebran, the poor young man of Kensington who shot himself because a wealthy father objected to his marriage to his daughter, cannot recover. foot crushed; Frank Smith, scalp wound; John Welch, slight scalp wound and con-tusion of abdomen; N. C. Todd, sprained Jacob Gohring had told his daughter Nora that she must not see Hillebran again and Friday evening the young man met the girl at the postoffice. She told him what her father had said as they walked toward home and when he left her at her father's door he

SCROFULA

Tenants ought not to pay a penny

WARNED BY A CRANK.

terious Telegram.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 7.- A message was

received here yesterday from Acapulco, Mex-

ico, stating that the Pacific mail steamship

imo Pou te be on guard, as I have reason to

alleled. As you will observe, he says, 'I would not allow you to interfere.' Evidently he must be a modern Atlas, on whose shoulders the whole responsibility of the killing of Barrandia rests. He is particu-

larly absolute at long range, but I consider him and his advice perfectly harmless."

An American passenger, speaking Spanish, and who was ashore at San Jose de Guate-maia, said that he had several conversations while in San

while in San Jose with prominent Guate-malans from the City of Guatemala, and they all expressed a fear that the United States

would demand redress for the killing of Bar-

CAUGHTHER FLEEING HUSBAND.

A Louisville Woman Overtakes an Un-

faithful Spouse. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.-While Pennsyl

cantastreet was crowded with pedestrians

today a woman's voice was heard excitedly

crying "Stop him, stop him," and a man was

seen running down the street, dodging in and

out of the crowd. Some five hundred per

sons joined in the chase and the fleeing man

was finally cornered at the postoffice and cap

tured. When the pursuer came up she said that the man was her husband, and that she

had learned that he was married and she ceme here to have him arrested. She gave her name as Mrs. Frank Rose of Louisville,

nd charged that her husband was also mar-

ried to a Circlinati woman under the name of Levi. Rose is held at the prison, but denies that he has any other wife than the one who

THE RIO GRANDE WRECK.

Revised List of the Killed and In-

jured.

Denver & Rio Grande wreck near Adobe yes-

Killed-William Jackson, Jonathan Folke,

James Dononan, August Munzeemar, of Pu-eblo; C. B. Williams of Leadville.

caused his arrest.

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Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deatness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastend ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla. and all have been cured of the scrotvia. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passale City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

A MUSEMENTS.

Newton Beers and his "company of comedians," as he is pleased to classify his organization, began a week's engagement last evening at the Grand opera house, producing

Watts Phillips' melodrama, "Lost in London," to a very large audience. For years Mr. Beers has been identified with the stellar role of Job Armroyd, and has

and it one of the strong impersonations of the stage. While he is given now and then to rant, the portraiture is always consistent and cannot help but impress itself on an andence because of its intensity from first to last.

first to last. This company, while not strong, contains several acceptable people, notably Miss Kate Woods Fiske in the character of a London street sweeper. It is an exceedingly clever bit of work. Miss Bessie Bennett is a very pretty woman, but is over-weighted in the role of the heroine, Nellie Amroyd, It is particularly an continual part, a trying part, and reautoes emotional part, a trying part, and require-ability of a high order to make it stand out from the background of villainy, of rascality, to say nothing of the goodness in which the English melodrama abounds. The Gilbert Featherstone of Will Moriarity

s sufficiently villainous to please the most xacting.

The rest of the company are mediocre, but as they have little to do except to furnish the side lights to the drama, their mediocrity does not detract from the personal acceptability of the performance.

Will Make Good His Bond.

The city marshal of Canton, Mc., arrive esterday to take charge of T. V. Bevawho was arrested here as a fugitive from jutice. Beyans agreed to make good the bond he had "jumped" and was released from Jall Casos Cirr, Colo., Sept. 7.-Following is a revised list of the killed and injured in the He will straighten the matter all out teday and return to Canton.

An Epidemic Near a Cemetery,

PARS, Sept. 7.-An epidemic has broken out at Maison Blanche, which is alleged to be due to the opening up of the ground in a search for the remains of Count de Mirabeau. Ten children have died.

A FIGHTING PREACHER.

He Lives in Montreal and Gives Practical Lessons in Etiquette.

Rev. Mr. Bartley, chaplain of Mon-treal's crack military corps and pastor of a swell West End congregation, gave a scientific thrashing to one of Mon-treal's best known and richest young sports a few days ago. The story that led to the result is told as follows in the New York Star:

Some few weeks ago the youth in

put in an appearance. The

tion of his strange conduct, he made the

visit. He just entered the door when

his first salute was a stinging left-hander

in the face. It was then that he divested himself of his garments, and then the

youth was taught a richly deserved les-

son in the manly art. So badly was he

done up by the reverend pugilist that

he spent a week in a private hospital to

recuperate from the effects of the thrash

ng. As the brother and father of his

affianced had promised a similar and

ceeding, he, to escape further beating.

formed the long postponed ceremony to the satisfaction of all. The affair has

only just leaked out, and has created a

sensation, of which the pugilistic parson

He carried a very yellow hand-bag, a

big cane, an umbrella a hat box and a couple of English traveling rugs, with a glass stuck in one eye. He poked his

x pressionless face into the lock-up year

"Cahn you tell me, offisah, when the

next train leaves faw Noo Yawk, and

will you kindly place me luggage in the

"What?" yelled Captain Dan Day, as

"I want the next 'train, doncherknow,

Then

want to get back to Noo Yawk, yo

as the captain began to look ugiv.

thinking he was being gaved, the appa-rition inquired, "Isn't this the Central

Station? A pulson out on the stweet

The captain then began to see what

was wanted, so he directed the young man to the Union depot: and, as it

moved down the alley, broke in with

Well, I'll be darned if that minitan

other o them fellers that don't know

enough to say deepo."-St. Paul Globe

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port & ug. 17, 1899.

his fine-cut chin adornments began to

url in a threatening manner.

knaw. It's me home, ye knaw."

erday afternoon and mildly inquired;

Couldn't say "Deepo."

married the girl, and Mr. Bartley pe-

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is the hero.

van?

told me it was,

The

the faith heaters who do business in the big circus tent at Twenty eighth and Mason streets were somewhat discouraged last night. The weather was against them and instead of the cloth tabernacle being crowded it contained only a dozen people, two gasoline tarches and a great quantity of gloom. Some brother had kindly donated a bale of hay and by standing upon this the faithful managed to keep out of the mud.

A sister with a bad cold and a graveyard coughaddressed the meeting. She said there was only one road to travel, and that was the sarrowone. She compared this with a narrow plank stretched over a stream, and added that while many crossed over in safety more fell by the wayside. She roasted the theater goers to a turn, and argued that God did not care much about people who are so wicked that they will watch those who are beyond the footlights.

Thebrothers who were listening looked as wood, that they would rather go out and saw wood, that they might get warm, but the sister did not propose to let them go. She continued her remarks, and after she warmed up to her subject, with a flearish she ex-claimed - "There's a whole lot of the Omaha people going to hell. They are going to hell because they don't want to go to the other place. For my part I say let them go. They are too lazy to go mywhere else without they could ride in a Pullman car, and as God an't carrying them on a railroad they will have to do the best they can." Thusister they wand a viccous and bitter

Thesister thes waged a vigorous and bitter warfare on the low necked dresses of the present day, and told her hearers that women careda good deal more about pleasing men than they did about pleasing God. A bid headed brother with a voice that Joe D.

ounded like a circular saw going through an oak log, battoned his ulster under his chir and went for the simers. He said that he wanted to see all men measured with a night edge, and then many the professed Christians would obliged to crawl through mighty small then straight holes if they ever got through the party gates. He said he was a great lover of John Bunyan, and every time he walked down Farran street and saw the stylish ladies h

"The broker then criticised the weather, and hoped the fright spell would be of short duration, "for" said he, "if this cold weather lasts long we will have to stop doing business at the old stand or die of the grippe." This thought seemed to impire the brokher with new vigor, for he stamed his feet swime his arms and exto inspire inclusioner with new viger, for he stamped his feet, swang his arms, and ex-claimed is a high key, "We may catch cold in this lent and de of consumption, but if we do, bless the Lerd, there are a few of us who are ready to go!

remark drew forth a round of applane, and after it had subsided, the few healers gathered about the long bench and knell upon the bale of hay, where they prayed loud and long for the wicked ones city.

4 oming Week in Congress.

Wishington, Sept. 7 .- In the senate vot ing on the amendments to the tariff bill will begin Tuesday and continue untit all are dis posed of. When that will be can not be stated with exactness, but it is believed that the final vote will be near the close of the week. The conference report on the river and harbor bill will probably be agreed to tomsrrow. The hand grant forfeiture and anti-lottery bills will probably follow the tarif.

In the house the Virginia contested cles-tion case of Langston vs Venable and the South Carolina case of Miller vs Elliott will come up. The elections committee propose to seat the colored republican contestants. Later in the week the appropriations com-mittee will call up the last of the appropria tion bills, and the general deficiency and tariff bill may be received from the senate.

An Anti-Trust Starch Company,

Conumaus, Ind., Sept. 7.-Articles of in corporation of the American starch company, at this city, were filed in the county recorder's office yesterday. The incorporators are James E. Mooney of Cincinnati, Jame E. Bradley of Indianapolis and Edward Mosney of this city. Capital store, \$500,000. Theold American starch plant at this place has been purchased and fire will be started at the works Monday. The new company is not in the trust.

Today's Tips. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAT.

First Race-Drizde, Madstone, Second Race-Lord Harry, Eclipse. Third Race-Bobby Beach, Worth, Fourth Race-Ernest, Little Jim Fifth Race-Princess Bowling, Stockto Sixth-Race-Young Dake, Frank Warl. Stockton

AT CHICAGO WEST SIDE PARK. First Race-Annie Clark, Katie J. Second Race-Miss Howard, Prophecy, Third Race-Jed, Longlight, Fourth Race-Tem Daly, Hedstene, Fifth Race-Sourire, Skobeloff, Sixth Race-Winslow, Elfin,

Entries for Today's Races.

AT CHICAGO WEST SLDE PARK. First race, one-half mile, maidens, two ear-olds=Van Dorn, Iowa D, Charles Ford,

year-olds= Van Dorn, Iowa D. Charles Ford, Shilob, Marietta, Chara G. Bernsine, Peris-talite, Katie J. Blac Bannock, Vulcan, Net-tie Wolf, Toamy Marie, Annie Clark, Ida Berswing, Cornie Buckingham, Scond race, one mile-Dailel, Barcarola, Prophecy, Lewis Clark, Lizzie B, Miss How-ard Real Leas Harry Kabi rd, Red Leo, Hurry Kuhl. Third race, one and one sixteenth miles,

Third race, one and one six tenth miles, hamicap=Prophecy, Jel, John Ddy, Long light, Blue Vell. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, sell-ing-Crole, Healy John, JB Freed, Tom Daly, Bolster, Fauntieroy, Lutu May, Pinte, Jim Reel, Reistone, Elsie B. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling-foray Felow, Surgirso, Auril Food Ir. Skape.

iray Felow, Surprise, April Fool ir. Skobe off, Copperfield, John Red. James G. Binine, Tiss McCullough, Rebound, Levering, War-Miss ren Lehaid, Haley, Bugle, Jackstaff, Sixth race, short course, steepleehase-Waslow, Elfin, Gov. Hando, Flip Flap,

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY, First race, one mile -Macbeth, Madstons, Kyrle B., Drizzle, Elove, Kingstock, Arua-

Second race, one mile, on turf, Woodcock Second race, one must on turp, weodeness stakes—Thoradale, Echipse, Zeader, Grey Rock, Lord Harry, Woodcutter, Algernoa, Sequence (colt), Lizzie. Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Robespierre, Kyrle E, Føxmede, Worth, Bøbby Beach, Drizzle, Phabe, Gerthe D, Loresberg, Verseiger, Casta Ries Lade Lore

Longishore, Veronica, Costa Rico, Lady Jane

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling -Eleve, Barnside, Lacy Johnson, Red Leaf, Houston, Blackthorn, Sam Wood, Pau-tice, Brown Duke, Ernest, Birthday, Poca-tello, Penznice, Rover, Little Jim, Watter-son, Little Addie, Gendarme.

Pitthrace one and three-sixteenths miles Al Farrow, Stockton, Princess Bowling, Wilfred, Demuth, Anaconda, Rispan. St. John, La-

Sixth race, one mile, on turf-St. John, La fitte, Benesletioa, Carnot, Frank Ward, Kismet, Donely, Lela May, Worth, Rosette, Lättle Crete, Little Jim, Young Duke, Gan wad.

SLIGHTLY DISFIGURED.

Drunken Indians Scalp a Northern Pacific Section Foreman,

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash, Sept. 7 .- John Wolvertine, a section foreman on the Northem Pacific, while walking on the track last night, met two drunken Indians. They asked him for liquor, and when he told them that he had none they knocked him senseless with a club. When he recovered consciouse found that his scalp had been taken by the Inclines. He managed to crawl to a saleon and was eared for, but his condition is ritical. The Inlians escaped.

An Editor's Kicking Abilities.

GALISBURG, ILL, Sept. 6 -- Editor Gersham Martin of the Press and People, is under arrest for kicking down a number of signs in Central park warning people not to walk upon the grass. Mr. Martin will contest the case, claiming that the parks are for the public and not for show. For years there has been a claimer here for seats and other wreach.

conveniences in the parks, and the board has refused to supply them. Public sympathy is largely with Martin. Serious Trouble Feared. CHAMBERAIN, S. D., Sept. 7.- [Special Tel-

gram to THE BEE.]-Trouble is brewing on the Trouble over cattle this morning which re-salted in Jankowski thumping Balch. Balch Balch ty phoid pneumonia.

Forest City & Sloux City road will now start aline from Gettysburg to Huron so as to begin grading this fall.

The Presidential Party. CRISSON Seminors, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The pres-

dential party, with the exception of Mrs. Harrison, attended divine services this mornag in the large parlor of the Mountain ouse, the services being conducted by Rev. George Rødgers, Episcopal minister from Verona, Pa. Miss Jeanetta Halford, daughter of the president's private secretary, assisted in the singing and sang as a solo the beautibeautiful hymn, "Angel of Charity." Mrs. Harri-son was somewhat indisposed this morning, but revived in the evening and walked with the rest of the party to supper at the hotel.

Well Known Michigan Politician Dead

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 7.-Summer Howard, me of the best known polltians in Michigan, died yesterday. He was a criminal lawyer of greatability. In 1876 he was appointed by President Grant district attorney for Utah and conducted the trial of John D. Lee for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massa-Subsequently he returned to Michicree. gan. President Arthur appointed him chief justice of Arizona, which position he resigned

Death of Lilli an Grubb. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 7. - Lillian Grubb, a David Hayman, manager of the "Shen in cloah father in this city this morning. The im-mediate cause of heriliness was malautrition. and for three or four years there has been a gradual decay of the vital powers.

CANCENSATI, O., Sept. 7 .- The funeral ser vices of the late General E.F. Noyes were very largely attended today. Among the hon-orary pail-beavers was ex-President Hayes. Eight members of the general's old regiment

Ferdinand Pogelet of Millard was brought to the city last night and lodged in the county jail on a warrant that charges him with assault with intent to kill. Ferdinand had a row with a neighbor's boy, and during the fraces beat him over the head with a monkey

The Usual Result.

PARIS, Sept. 7. - Mermelux, the alleged author of the charges against Boulanger, fought a duel today with Laloravrer of Gil Blas The latter was slightly wounded.

John L. Sullivan's Father Dead. Bostox, Mass., Sept. 7.-Michael Sul

at all questioned.

business. n ISSL

vellknown actress and singer and wife of company, died at the home of her

Burial of General Noves.

were active pall-bearers

Hit Him Witha Wrench.

livan, aged sixty-five, father of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, died this morning of

a regular system of fasting three days each month she manages to retain all of the advantages thus gained.

Another firm believer in the new doctrine is Mrs. Bergholz, the custodian of the world famous Scrosis club of New York.

"You ought to have seen me," said Mrs. Bergholz as she related her experi-"I looked just like this," and the ence. merry little lady puffed out her cheeks and tried to swell herself up to what she claimed was her original size. "I couldn't walk a block without getting all out of of his recovery. breath. "When I heard of the fasting scheme

said: I'll begin right away. I won't at another mouthful. "And I didn't cither," she said to me. 'I didn't eat another thing for twenty

vhole days. And I presided at my table at every meal during the time. You know what sort of a cook I have, and you may judge of what was set before me, never touched a crumb." "But wasn't it torture to see the food

when you must have been so hungry?" "Not a bit of it. 1 wasn't hungry. hadn't the slightest desire to eat, and never felt so well in all mylife. I wanted to skip about like a little girl all the time. My mother was here ill, and I used to run up and down two flights of stairs dozens of times a day to carry

her things. I did it from choice. It was fun to run up-stairs. A week ago I would have stood and looked at a pair of stairs in blank despair, wondering if I would ever get to the top. While my mother was asleep I would run twice around the grounds, and that's a mile, you know. Why, I felt like a bird. I reminded myself," went on the vivacious little haly, "of my sewing ma-chine after it had been standing idle for months. You know it gets all clogged up and wont go at all. But I put on ome kerosine to cut off the sticky sub stance, polish it up with a bit of flannel, and bizz, away it goes without any help

"Well, but don't you feel that awful

gnawing sensation in your stomach?" I "Why, no. The tonic does away with

all that. I take a tenspoonful three times a day and at bedtime. I don't cnow what it's indee of, but I know the

"How much flesh did you lose during the twenty days?" I asked.

"About iffteen founds. At first I lost a pound a day." I slept like a baby and was just as well and happy as I could be. "The first meal I ate," she continued, was on the organizer of Leo's birthday dinner. Leo ds, Mrs. Bergholz's big bearded son, the ex-consul to China. did not feel any more hungry than if I had had lunch six hours before, and after I had eaten I felt no different than when had risen from the table without having tasted a monthful."

Mrs. Bergholzihas continued to fast from time to time, and as a result she is so sprightly and bright that it is almost impossible to believe that the handsome. foreign-looking gentleman, who nearly

always accompanies her, is her son. Mes. Bergholz's experience, however, a not universal among the fasters. inia Vaughn, the well-known post and author, who resides in East Twentieth street, began to fast a week ago and con tinued it four days. I called upon her last evening and was surprised to see an erect, well-proportioned lady, whose bright, black eyes indicated the most

perfect health and vigor. "I cannot understand," said I, "why you should undergo the fast; you have no superfluous flesh and you seem well."

"I am well," replied Miss Vaughn; my physical health is perfect, but do you know I was fascingted with the idea of living without food. Just think if one could do it without disconfort what

her she would never see him alive again He went to his hone and wrote two lotters; one was addressed to the girl and the other to his two brothers. When this was done he deliberately lay down upon his bed and placing the nuzzle of a revolver over his how rulled the transfer. over his heart pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the left breast and ranged upward, coming out at the other side of his body. The

wound was mortal. When Nora Gohring heard what had hap pened she became violentiy ill and passed from one swoon into another, until a physi-cian had to be called to resuscitate her. The girl declared that she too would take her own life, and is now being watched. Hillebran is still alive, but there is no hope

Desperate Work of Chicago Hoodlums CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- "A pipeful of whiskers" was the singular demand made upon Bernard Cohen by six young rowdies passing through the Hebrew colony on South Union street this afternoon. The six made a dash to secure the whiskers, plucking wildly at Cohen's ample beard, but were desperately resisted by Cohen and his wife, who were speedily reinforced by nearly 100 other Hebrews. The leader of the reinforcements was Jacob Siff, a neighbor of Cohen's, just returned from a ranch in Montana. The cowboy Hebrew made things lively for the hoodlunes during a brief space, but relegram to THE BEE.]-Herbert Burns, electrician, employed in the electrical works here, received an electric shock vesterday rashly believed that a revolver in the hands of one of them merely meant a bluff. Atthat nearly killed him. One of the dynamos was out of order, and while Burus was retempting to completely valquish the six, Siff received a bullet in his forehead. He was taken to the pairing it he received a shock of 2,000 volts direct from the dynamo through hospital in a dying condition. Four of the hoodlums-John Foss, Henry Clark, his body. The shock knocked him back wards and he was picked up for dead. H his body. Frank Petzer and Frank Morgan-were ar gradually regained consciousness, however. rested, but the identity of the cowboy's One of his hands was badly blistered, and he complained of soreness of his lungs. slayer remains a mystery.

Shot His Wife and Mother-in-Law.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7 .- A shocking tragedy was enacted at Wanwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee, this afternoon. Mrs. Edward Reininger had left her husband on account of brutal treatment and returned to her mother's home. She and her mother were sitting on the porch today when Reininger came to the house. He asked his wife if she would return to him. She refused, and without a moment's warning he pulled a revolver and shot her three times, fatally wounding her. Her mother in terfered, and she, too, was shot twice. Mrs Raymer's wounds may not prove fatal. Reininger was arrested.

Salt Lake Happenings.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept 7.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- President John W. Young of the Utah Central has returned from Europe with three hundred thousand dollars and will extend his line fifty miles this fall. Enrick A. Halbrook of Bountiful, Davis county, confesses, os arrest, to burning his house to get \$3,500 insurance and to have been the cause of numerous other fires that have happened recently in Bountiful. Arrangements are already being made for

a great Salt Lake regatta next May under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing association.

A Missouri Tragedy.

PLEASANT HULL, Ma., Sept. 7.-John Parker and A. D. Wells, young farmers, made applications late yesterday for admis sion into a disreputable house. They forced their way into the house and became e a aquarrel with seven other men there During the quarrel revolvers were drawn. Parker was shot through the head and in-stantly killed. Oliver Hughes was shot in the neck and mortally wounded. Wells and six lumates of the bouse were arrested.

The Waters Subsiding.

Loxpox, Sept. 7.-The Elba is still sixteen eet above its normal height at Dresden, but t is gradually falling, and it is believed that danger is over. A slight subsidence was otleed in the main branch of the Danube at Visuna today. The Austrian government has granted \$1,000,000 for repairing the damage one by the floods and assisting the sufferer

O'Brien's Advice to Tenants.

Rough on Kentuckians, UNINSTOWS, Ky., Sept. 7.-The Rich grain COER, Sept. 7 .- William O'Bries, speaking distillery burned this morning with several at a meeting in the county Cork, said it a boon it would be. One could work would be Ireland's own fault if a single child thousand galions of whisky. Loss \$50,000.

back and hip; John Brady, left leg and ankle sprained: John Martini, slight abrasion of the leg and thigh; J. Faust, fracture of right leg; J. C. Snyder, arms and legs crushed; Ed Strom, left temple bruised; G. Smith, contaston of left leg and right ankle; Harri-ore Field left engent the discussion. son Field, left eye out, left side sprained and wrist lacerated; John Deldaca, injured in back head, left hip and shoulder; A. Paffon-ser, forehead bruised and injured internally; W. F. Patterson, injured on nose and ear; F. question was engaged to wed one of the fairest daughters of Montreal. The lady in question happened to be a meetber of Parson Bartley's church, and also a particular friend of the minister. In Marschitt, face and nip bruised. consequence, he was called upon to per-Rioting Among 'Frisco's Chinese,

sorm the marriage ceremony, and on SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.-In Chinatown this moraing the Ping Ting Kong society was the day appointed was on hand at the residence of the bride, as was also a holding outdoor religious services when memlarge party of friends to assist at the bers of the Chee King Tong company interwedding. To the consternation of the friends the groom failed fered. Instantly knives, revolvers and clubs were drawn and two shots fired. Chin Moy of the Ping Ting Moy society was seriously wedding was declared off. The clergywounded. Chinese flocked to the scene from man, it is said, expressed himself in no indistinct way about what he called the would be Chinese hocked to the scene from every quarter and two Chinatown watchmen who drew revolvers were swept away by the mob. The Ping Ting Kong men then rushed to where the Chee rascally conduct of the gilded youth in question. A few evening ago the clergyman was Kong Tong society was holding an outdoor festival, intending to retaliate. Another melee ensued and a Ping Ting Kong man was invited to visit the young man, and, thinking that he was to get an explanawounded. Policemen arrived from the cen-tral station and dispersed the Chinese with drawn revolvers. Further trouble is ex-

pected. An Almost Fatal Shock. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 7.- |Special

Suspected of Train Wrecking.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- York Reed, who

has served as a freight brakeman on the New

York Central, was arrested today by their

detectives and was closeted all day in Super-

intendent Bissell's office. It is reported that he is suspected of complicity in the wreck of

Tonight Lon Miller, a Knight of Labor, and a striker, was arrested at Greenbush

Don't Smoke Cigarettes While Asleep.

teen years old, a typewriter and stenographer,

was smokin4 a eigarette in bed at her home

on Lexington avenue this evening. She fell

asleep, the cigarette dropped from her hand

and ignited the bed clothing, and the giri was terribly burned about the body. She after-

ward died of her burns at Bellevue hospital.

The Volbynia Manœuvres.

Sr. PETERSULIS, Sept. 7.- [Special Cable-

gram to Tur Bar. |-The ezar, accompanied

by the imperial family and suite, started to-

day for Royno, in Volbynia, to attend the Volbynia military manocuvres. The Novoe Vremya declares that the manocuvres in Vol-

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Imm use Losses by Floods. Losson, Sept. 7.—The Chronicle's Vienna

correspondent says it is estimated that the

osses by the floods in Central Europe will

reach \$10,600,000. Owing to the destruction of the beet crop it is likely that Austrian sugar exports will be 60 per cent under the

Nationalists and Police Fight.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7 .- A conflict between na

tionalists and the police occurred at Turgan

today. The officers attempted to prevent a nationalist procession. A serious affray re-sulted and many heads were broken before

the polico succeeded in enforcing their man

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LIEGE, Sept. 7 .- The social science con-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Ethel Cartis, nine-

the Montreal express last Friday.

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