2	W.	THE OMAHA I	DAILY BEE:, MONDAY, A	UGUST 1, 1892.		
HE BIG 'UN WORKING HARD	-skipping, brought out many hearty laughs from the youngsters.	SOUTH OMAHA'S ADVANTAGES	the better at the beginning of the week and steadily advanged. There was an especially	TRAINED BANK RECEIVERS	the joint resolution can be, the opponents of the fair appropriation should abide by the	DENVER AND HER GUEST
	He jumped the rope 250 times and then was wrapped in blankets, and saturated as		strong feeling current at the end of the week, "the street" prices on Saturday after official hours being about the best. It is understood		decision of a majority of the votes cast in favor of it, there is no necessity for the joint	
e Story of John L. Eullivan's Present	he was with perspiration lay down for several minutes. Then he was scripped and	They Are Attracting Widespread At-	that a combination has been buying Erie freely. Large purchases of Louisville &	Ecw the National Eanking System Could	Nr. Holman says he would not agree to an	How the Knights Templar Will Be Enter
Every Day Life.	rubbed dry. When he was thoroughly dry a lotion was applied to the skin. This was	tention.	Nashville were also made on Friday and	Be Improved.	amendment to the resolution extending the appropriations until December. Such an	tained While There.
	well rubbed in and the heel which Sullivan injured when he first went into training was	the second se	Saturday. Variations for the week in prices of American railway securities include the	in the second	amendment, if carried, will defeat the World's fair appropriation. This assurance	
AT POMPADOUR JIM WILL MEET	dressed and then in dry clothing the cham- pion sauntered back to the house.	COMPLIMENTARY NOTICES RECEIVED	following increases; Northern Pacific pre- ferred, 3 per cent; Atchison, 2% per cent;	MANY REASONS FOR QUICK WORK	was made in answer to suggestions of the World's fair people that he had such an	ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE VISITOR
	Sullivan, as stated, now weighs 21014 pounds. He intends taking off ten more		Louisville & Nashville and Wabash mort-	tes per la state de la seconda	amendment in view when he offered the res- olution and which was one of the reasons	
y Morning Promenades-Bag Panch-	pounds between now and September 7. His present condition is remarkably good. He	Some of the Kind Things Said About the Town-Saloon Men Kicking Against	Denver & Rio Grande, Lake Shore, 12 per cent. Atchison incomes, Norfolk and West-	Some of the Difficulties Surrounding the Charge of an Insolvent Institution-Po-	why Representative Hopkins objected to the consideration vesterday.	No Pains Will Be Spared to Make Their Comfortable-Patting the City in
ag, Rope Skipping, Hand Bail and the Bath-The Champ in	has a slight cold which seemed to affect his	Their Taxes-Events in the	ern, preferred, and Missouri, Kansas &	hticat Influence Occasionally Inter-	Mr. Holman says he expected to see mat-	Holiday Attire-Features of
Splendid Fig.	breathing when he began work. His wind, however, is good.	Magie City.	Texas, 1 per cont enen; New Yors, Ontario & Western, % "per cent; Denver & Rio	feres in the Investigation.	ters reach a crisis Tuesday, although he did not indicate in just what form he thought	the Conclave Week,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NATIONAL LEAGUE.		Grande common, to per cent. Canadians were firm, but the securities of	window and the second sec	they would appear. Might Cause Trouble.	
SBURY PARE, N. Y., July 26There are	Cincinnati Beats St. Louis and Passes	South Omaha as a stock market and pack-	the Grand Trunk of Canada were flat. Second preferred lost 21/4 per cent, and first pro-	WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31,- Special to	Representative Holman, in the course of	DENVER, Colo., July 31As the time for the great Knights Templar conclave at
ably few, if any, persons besides those have really been through the mill that	Ahead of Brooklyn. CINCINNATI, O., July 31The reds won by	ing center continues to attract almost uni- versal attention in the west and south. The	ferred 1% per cent, and third preferred and guaranteed 1 per cent. Most foreign railways	THE BEE,]-"We should have a small corps of trained bank receivers," said one of the	further conversation tonight, said be thought the proposition to let the question of the ap-	proaches the different committees of th
to how much self-dental and hard work	heavy hitting, while St. Louis, on the other	live stock industry is one of colossal magni-	were neglected. Mexican firsts advanced	oldest and most skillful officers in the office	propriation for the fair go over to December met with the most favor, and he was inclined	
ikes to thoroughly prepare a man for a brize fight. Sullyvan is training to fight	hand, was unable to bat Dwyer. Attend- ance, 1.300. Score:	tude and hundreds of publications are con- ducted in its increasts. Those published in	21g per cent, Mexican seconds 11g per cent, and Mexican ordinary [per cent. Argentines	of the comptroller of the currency, recently, in talking of the difficulties surrounding the se-	to think it would be accepted by	tainment of their visiting brethren.
att. The uninitiated read that much,	Cincinnati	the west and south have many kind words	wore lower, but with few noticeable changes. Among miscellaneous securities Salt Union	lection of receivers for broken National	the friends of the fair. If this should be accepted, Mr. Holman said	At a meeting of the members of the Bi lodges of the city and the Denver chapter,
hazy vision of a man in loose fitting	Hits: Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 5, Errors:	for this market, and in almost each issue are to be found paragraphs like those that fol-	rose 5 points on the announcement of a 5 per	banks, "It was only the other day," con- tinued the official, "that we had a taste of	the way is plain for the passage of the appro- priation bill and the adjournment of con-	was decided to form a reception countil
els, living on the best of everything and g to pass the hot summer days as com-	Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs: Cin- cinnati 4. Batteries: Dwyer and Vaughn;	low.	shares improved somewhat. Hudson Bay	the troubles which surround the selection of	gress. The amendment prohibiting any officers of the government or any person or	of sixty men for each day during the arri
ly and as easily as possible floats	Caruthers and Buckley. Standing of the Teams.	The Las Vegas, N. M., Stock Grower says: "Omaha is growing remarkably fast as a	shares dropped 1 point. On the Berlin Bourse.	a receiver, when it came to choose one for the Vincennes National in	corporation having contracts with the gov-	of the guests. They will begin next Sat day and will be on duty at the union der
th their minds.	W. L. P.C.I W. L. P.C.	cattle center. All the large packers have made extensive additions to their plants in	BERLIN, July 31 On the bourse during		eroment from employing Pinkerton police or any other body of armed men, Mr. Holman	At the Masonic headquarters a committee
ained themselves or come in actual con-	New York	the last year, and further improvements the	the week business was dull. The quotations	over that appointment than any we have had	said, might cause some trouble. He believed the senate would recede from its disagree-	twenty-six will be divided into shifts of f hours each, taking in the entire twenty-f
with a man preparing himself for a feat rength and ondurance as an easy, rollick-	Cleveland 9.5 64.5 Washington	papers announce to be on the tapls. It is one of the best feeder markets in the coun-	of foreign and domestic rallways and banks are declining. Iron and coal shares	for some time. That place pays but \$2,000 a year, and the receiver is given a clork or	ment.	bours.
ime at a country or seaside resort. A	Cincinnati 8 6 57.1 St. Louis 2 12 14.3	try, and is made so by the efforts of the offi- cers of the varies to secure the attendance of	had a firm tone at the end of the week. The closing quotations of Saturday include:		FARM HANDS IN DEMAND.	Every man, and every man on these committees especially, will furnish informat
mample of what a man out of training and really has to do to fit himself for a	AMONG THE AMATEURS.	buyers and furnish shippers with full and reliable information as to prospects for sales	Prussian fours, 41.07; Mexican sixes, 85.90;	bably two years to close out the affairs of the bank, and every politician in the state	South Dakota's Harvesters Are Not Suffici-	as to the different points in the city and
battle is the daily routine work that	Haydens and Denisons Have a Lively	and arrange pasture fachilities, etc. The	roubles, 203.75; short exchange on London, 50.41; long, 20.35]; A sugar trust has been	who was out of a job and desired a place at a	ent to Save the Crop.	act as guide to all visitors, whether Mas
an is doing, so as to be in good condi-	Five-Inning Game. The Denison club came down to meet the	crops of Nebraska this year promise to be the best of any section of the corn country,	formed in Cologne. The object is to let the refiners rule the market.	couple of thousand and had a pull here in Washington made an effort to get the ap-	HURON, S. D., July 31 - About thirty har- vest hands reached here from lowa and No-	or not. Upon the arrival of visitors a l card will be given them. On this card
t championship of the world and \$45,-	Haydens yesterday, and for four innings	and assure a heavy demand for desirable lots of feeders and stockers,"	On the Paris Bourse.	pointment.	braska and report that others are coming.	be printed all the headquarters, all he
the Olympic club, New York, on Sep-	neither club could get a man across the plate. In the fifth Kloffner led off with a	The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal is another publication that recognizes the	PARIS, July 31On the bourse during the	"There was a delay of nearly two weeks be- foro the appointment was made. It was nec-	Parties were here from Patton and Faulk- iand counties to secure harvest help. Dr.	and all the principal streets. Chairn Harp of the hotel committee will also in:
r 7. livan weighed, when he began training,	clean single and Carrigan was allowed to	superiority of this market. That paper in a	week business was restricted and prices were steady. Mexican securities rose two	essary to get a man of some experience in	Smith of Ree Heights says that 400 men in	the card in the Knights Templar guide, wh
unds. He has been in training about	run for him, which proved very damaging to the Denison boys, as Jack at once stole	hard working, affable representative of the	points, otherwise changes were only frac-	such work, a man of good judgment and one who would not be influenced by private or	excess of those already there will be needed to gather the crops in Hand county, while	his committee is about to issue. There y be 22,000 of these cards printed.
ceks, and by sheer hard work he has ad his weight to 21014 pounds, at which	second and then made a shoot for third. The catcher in his hurry to catch him threw the	Worth. Mr. Skinner is doing some good	Stabbed in a Circus.	other considerations. Of course, it is not the	other counties will require an equal and in many instances a greater number. The de-	Accommodations Ample.
he tipped the beam yesterday.	ball out against the left field fence, allowing Carrigan to score. This was the ending of	effective work which will certainly bear	When the gnost of Casar witnesses the	policy of the department to select men for such places from the immediate locality in	mand for help is increasing daily and the	At the present time the hotel commit has about 3,000 rooms at its disposal, whi
arge number of men-sporting men and judges of physical culture-were of the	the game, rain interfering.	is destined to be an important factor in the	third rate circus entry, dressed in cheap cos- tuming, about as Romanesque in character	which the bank is located. Woll, a good man was finally found, but not till a dozen or	rapidly ripening grain causes no little alarm because of the scarcity of help.	have not been spoken for. The list will
on that Suilivan could not train again.	Geist of Springfield pitched a good game, striking out men when it was needed. Ducy	have canners to market should remember	as Jerry Simpson's socks, and sees it labeled "Cæsar's triumphal entry into Rome," he	more had been canvassed. But it was unfor- tunate that there was delay over the selection	YANKTON, S. D., July 31.—Harvesting has been in progress a week. Barley, rye, cats	turned over to the Blue lodge Masons, that strangers, whother Masons or not, m
ad been living a life of indulgence and too long ever to be able to get into con-	also, and was well supported. The feature	The Chicago stock journals recognize in	will turn over in his grave and say "Brutus tab me again."	of a receiver.	and a few fields of wheat have been cut, all producing a greater yield than last year.	be accommodated. The headquarters will be also for the
again. Sullivan himself always in-	of the game was the brilliant fielding of both	South Omaha a formidable rival and are honest enough to confess it. The Daily	ANOTHER HOT WAVE COMING.	Reasons for Quick Work. "The very moment a national bank is found	The average for wheat is placed at thirty bushels per acre. Corn has made wonderful	of all persons, whether Masons or not. A feature of the conclave week will be
1 that he could train, and he cortainly	HAYDENS. DENISON.	Stockman pays the following compliment: "Receipts at South Omaha from January		to be insolvent it should go into the hands	progress during the last week and stands	enormous parade on Wednesday event August 10, of the different bicycle clubs
what he was talking about-that is, ng from the shape the big fellow is in	AB II PO A E AB II PO A E Carrigan, 2b. 2 0 2 1 1 Holmes, p 2 0 2 2 0 Winner W 2 0 0 0 Heart if p 2 0 2 2 0	1 to week ending Saturday, July 9, were 354,000 cattle, 927,378 hogs and 89,847 sneep	Yesterday's Rain Storm Parely Local- Promise of the Weather Bureau.	of a receiver, after the shareholders show an indisposition to make good the losses of the	fourteen inches high in the fields. Six weeks of good growing weather will insure a	the cloy, in which many wheelmen from t
e training place selected by Charlie	Wigman, m., 2 0 0 0 0 Haer. If 2 0 1 0 0 Butter, ss 2 0 2 1 0 Seaman, 1b 2 0 5 0 0 Geist, p 2 0 1 0 0 Schonw'r, 3b 1 0 2 1 1	As compared with the corresponding time	The storm of yesterday afternoon was one	bank, and start out snew with unimpaired capitai, and I will tell you why. The moment	fuil crop. Farm hands are in demand.	surrounding towns will participate. It estimated that 2,000 wheels will be in h
ston and Phil Casey for Sullivan is an	Kleffner, ib., 2 1 3 0 0 Griffin, ss., 2 0 0 1 0 Nelson, if., 2 0 1 0 0 E. Griffin, c. 2 0 5 1 1	last year, this shows a gain of 98,409 cattle, 91,334 hogs and 17,078 sheep. This showing	that, in the parlance of the weather foundry sharps, is called purely local. Along about	it is discovered that there will have to be an	Princess Beatrice Has a Close Call.	and many ladies will add beauty to the p cession by taking part in it. Prizes will
one in many respects. The air at Bay , or Good Ground, as it is called by the	Dolan, c 1 0 5 2 0 W.Seam'n,rf 1 0 0 0 0	should be extremely gratifying to our charm-	half past 4 rapidly moving banks of clouds	protect the interest of its depositors the	BERLIN, July 31-Princess Beatrice had a narrow escape from death from fire in the	given for the finest decorated wheels a also for the most fantastic and weird ma
es, is pure and bracing. nee Place inc. in which Sullivan and his	Kennedy, 35. 1 0 1 1 1 Kolly, 25 1 0 0 0 0 Totals16 1 15 5 2 Totals15 0 15 5 2	clusive that she is doing her duty by her live stock industry."	from the north and northwest hove in sight, and in a very few minutes covered the sky.	stockholders who are not very strong finan- cially or careful of their financial credit	castle at Heiligenberg yesterday morning.	ups which the wheelmen may devise.
ners live, is within a stone's throw of mecock bay and only a few yards from	SCORE BY INNINGS.	The above paragraphs are samples of	Then the wind blew and the dust was sent	begin to cast about to avoid the assessment penalties. If their assess-	Her maid, carrying a candle, approached too near a mosquito covering on the beistead,	Beginning August 4 and continui through conclave week, the national cowe
Great Peconic bay. It is a delightful		those which appear in almost every stock journal in the country and show that the	As the velocity of the wind increased the	ment is to be very heavy they	setting fire to the net. The Princess	tournament, in conjunction with Dr. W. Carver's Wild West show, will give perfor
ce to look at. The inn itself nesties in a all valley and is surrounded by large elm	SUMMARY.	Omaha market is being extensively adver- tised and in a very beneficial way.	lightning commenced to get in its work, and	out of their hands in order to avoid a process	aress but ran out of the room and alarmed	ances daily at River Front park, Easte
	SUMMARY. Struck out: By Geist 6: by Holmes, 3. Double plays, Bytics and Cartings, Butter, 1997		lightning commenced to get in its work, and as the streaks of light came nearer the	out of their hands in order to avoid a process	i boatile, who was in boa, and no time to	ances daily at River Front park, people will be given an opportunity

trees that furnish abundant shade. The cooking at the inn is done by an old woman who brooks no interference. Neither the pugilists nor the trainers dare growl at the way in which good raw material is spoiled. If the waitresses make a complaint the cook, armed with a billet of wood, set ties the argument by clearing all intruders out of the kitchen. If the calinary departnent was better it would be an ideal place to train in.

Sullivan trains differently from most pugilists. He is not in love with the burning heat of midday, and although heat doesn't seem to affect him, he does his most important road work early in the morning. Yesterday he got up at 5:30. As soon as

he was awake his traners were made aware of the fact. He began to sing snatches of songs in his powerful baritone voice, and had Ashton, Morgan and his Japaneso valet in a state of panic before he had been awake five minutes. His first performance was to take dumb-bell exercises with very light dumbbells. Then he was rubbed wi h a dry towel and dressed for the road. He wore a heavy sweater and coarse-knitted woolen tights and stockings over heavy underclothing.

In addition to the underclothing he wore a plece of thick flangel over his stomach. With a pair of old walking shoes and a jaunty check tweed cap on his sunburnt face, and singing at the top of his voice, he started out to do the main walk of the day without a particle of food in his stomach. Ashton and him. L

Chief Beckett's police assignments for Au-One hour and twenty minutes. Umpire zust are as follows: Whitewashed for a Hundred. Day Force-Ivor Thomas, Twenty-fifth to

those which appear in almost every stock journal in the country and show that the)maha market is being extensively adver tised and in a very beneficial way. Affecting the Saloon Men.

SUMMARY. Struck out: By Geist. 6: by Holmes 3. Double plays: Butter and Carrigan; Butter, Carrigan and Kieffacr, Kelly and Seaman. Hit by pitcher: Ken-nedy. Wild pitch: Geist. Passed balls: Griffin. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpiro: Centrifice. majority of the saloonkeepers have banded together and will make every effort possible to escape the payment of the \$200

South Omaha Shut Out.

reighton.

Lynch. ss. Clark, 1b. Heck, cf. Ticknor, p. Gayle, 3b. Craig, rf. Hart. c.

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The Nonpareils crossed bats with the occupation tax. A petition has been in circulation and will be presented to South Omahas yesterday afternoon at Nonthe council at tonight's session. The pareil park and at the end of the seventh ining the boys from Packingtown had failed petitioners ask that the amount of the to cross the rubber, although they got men as far as third base at different times. It was there that the South End boys did their tax be reduced from \$200 to \$50. The memers of the petition upon the table and that the \$200 work, putting up ball that would do credit to professional players. The attendance tax goes. If the saloon men fall in having the tax reduced they say they will carry the fair. Score:

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 SCOTE:

 SOUTH OMARIA.
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matter into court and believe they can knock out the tax on technical grounds. An Omaha attorney has been circulating among them during the past week and he says that on technical grounds the courts will declare the levving of the tax illegal. An ordinance has been drawn and will come before tonight's council meeting, pro-viding that all saloons must close their goors at midnight. That has been the general hour Totals..... 0 2 21 13 2 Totals..... 4 6 21 161 0 of closing heretofore, but there has been no ordinance compelling them to close at that time. It is also said, and by individuals who SCORE BY INNINGS.

know, that if the saloon men take a deter mined stand against paying the occupation tax, they will be compelled to close their doors on Sunday, which will mean the loss of a very profitable day's receipts.

the council say they will simply lay

Police Assignments.

As the velocity of the wind increased the lightning commenced to get in its work, and as the streaks of light came nearer the roll and clap of the thunder sounded louder. At the time of the approach of the storm the to compel them to meet their assessments streets and motor cars were crowded. People on the streets hastily sought shelter, while those on the cars pulled down the cur-tains, closed the windows and settled down to wait until the little local its doors are closed. "Then the assessments can be made early cyclone blew over. Then the storm broke, No doubt many thought that the amount of f they are to be made at all. If we had a little corps of expert receivers in the office here we could send one of them out to a bank rainfall was something awful, but the actual is soon as the examiner reported the bank in

beeipitation was only .34 inch. In one sense the storm was purely local as regards winds. At Sioux City the precipita-tion was .64 inch, with a wind velocity of only twenty miles an hour. In Omaha the

maximum velocity was thirty-five miles. The temperature fell an even 25° here in-side of fifteen minutes. At 1 o'clock the temperature stood at 85° and at 7 p. m. last hight 66°, making quite a range for the afternoon

Very little damage, beyond the stopping of the motor cars for thirty-five minutes and the blowing over of a number of shade trees, was reported.

But the cool weather won't last long. Ob-But the cool wealther won't last long. Ob-server Lawton said last night that the folks out west were right in line when 'it came to heat. At 7 o'clock last night the cities on the Pacific 'slope were almost sweltering. Sait Lake reported 92° above, Helena 00° and Baker City 100°. The hot wave is working its way eastward at the rate of fifty miles an hour and is liable to strike the Mis-souri river country almost any time.

souri river country almost any time.

Her maid, carrying a candle, approached too near a mosquito covering on the beistead, setting fire to the net. The Princess Beatrice, who was in bed, had no time to the household. The hose fixed near the bed It is therefore necessary, in order to protect room would not work, and the whole wing of the castle was destroyed before the firemen all stockholders who want to act honestly and all depositors whose interests should be protected, that the true condition of a failed arrived. Princess Beatrice lost all her jewels and clothes. Two firemen were injured, bank be known accurately and quickly when Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes:

'From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilia, a cure for impure blood and general debility.

Captured a Gunboat.

(Copyrighted 1802 by James Gardon Bernstt.) PANAMA (via Galveston, Tex.), July 31. By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. I-A report is current here today that the Venezuela warship Lathere was any special public notice made of the cank's condition, and no opportunity would be afforded stockholders to put their justica, in possession of the Crespists, has captured the Columbian gunboat Lapopa, which was in Venezuela water with a cargo of arms for the Caracas government.

real estate or other property beyond the reach of the law. This done, a receiver "When the big National bank failures "When the big National bank failures recently came in Philadelphia and Boston, there was a regular tumble fight for the re-Retribution Overtakes Them. The God of justice, who hates liars and all their belongings, blew the flinty dust of righteous indignation into the eyes of their skinny elephants last ovening, ripped open the canvas that covers their deceptions, filled ceiverships, the politicians and those per-sonally interested in the banks'assets taking a hand. There was one crowd desiring the their souls with trombling and fear, and then turned the celestial hose on them and nearly washed their misrepresentations off positions for the salary in them, and they offered political influence to support them in their efforts; and then there was another the show grounds.

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THE FACT

That AYER'S Sarsaparilla CURES

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Trenton, Mo., commandery will come with Oriental commandery of Kansas City and will have quarters at the Hotel Henshaw. It will be represented by twelve knights. ommandery No. 4 of Philadel

caution to have a good meal before they started. He left the house at a brisk pace and made

his way up the Shinnecock hills, and walked until Southampton was in view, when he turned his head for home. He increased his pace as he neared the house. About two miles from home he started to run. He kept up a jog trot over the heavy sandy roads right to the door.

Big and heavy as Sullivan is he is an extremely graceful runner. He runs straight as a dart, and although the road was rough, and in many places deep with sand, and was, in fact, about as trying a piece of ground to cover as one could well imagine, he moved along a smoothly as if he were on a good prepared track.

As soon as he reached the house he was taken in charge by Casey, Ashton and Morgan, stripped and given a salt water shower bath. Then he was rubbed until he was thoroughly dry and placed between blankets for a few minutes.

Another rub down and the champion, with a face and skin as pink as a baby's, none the vorse for his ten-mile jaunt, was eager for reakfast. He ate a hearty meal of broned the best condition possible. breakfast. bluefish, steak and toast, and a cup of liced tea, and Sullivan, as full of fun as a big boy, tes, and Sullivan, as full of fun as a big boy, sat on the piazza, guyed his trainers and read the papers until 11 o'clock. Then he went to the gymnasium. He becan by punching the bag. He worked hard and fast at this work W. H. Kennedy of St. Edwards bas entered Dusty Heels. Cautain Ketchum, Kite Wood and Neat Bud, J. J. Lemar of Jamaica, Kan., has some fine horses. Lew Hinkle of Denver, Colo., has seven head of for thirty minutes without any let up. He stood up like a stone wall and fought the bag Mary Tanner, Baty, Orphan Girl and Logar Mac. E. C. Holiand has entered Vidd, 2 like he would a foe,

He jabbed it with a straight left again and again, and when the bag became too familiar Charles Caffer; Floratus, 2-year-old filly, by Pactolus; Durango Belle, Prince Ceona by Prince Edwards and American Consul by Embassador, H. C. Young of Fullerton enters Edith Guard, 2-year trotter; Terry he swung his deadly right on it and drove it against the celling until it sounded like a discharge of a cannon. He scorned to move his head or duck from the ball and hit it whenever it came within reach of him. Straight left, an occasional left-band upperand Fauny Sprague, 2:45. J. G. Curding of David City enters Two-Strike, pacer, 9:20, and Nicholas. Thomas Scott of Seward enters Phil M., cut, and swinging right-hand blows were the only kind of punching practice he indulged in.

At the coaclusion of the thirty-minute round be started in to throw and catch a hig leather ball, which is about the size of an ordinary football and weighs five and a half pounds. He pitched and tossed this ball to Ashton until he was tired, and then Hallowday, Plutus, Fullerton Boy, 3-year-old; Charles W., 2-year-old, and Wesley O., 1-year-old, W. E. Lake of South Omaha wore Morgan out in the same exercise. The ball he uses for strengthening his wrists. 1-year-old, W. E. Lake of South Omaha enters Davy B., pacer, 2:30; Buffmont and Belle Gives. Ed Gould of Fullerton enters Howard King, 2-year-old, Fairy Gift Dam, G. Robert McGregory; Online, pacer, 2-year-old; Ella Woodline, I-year-old, trottor; Shadeland, Acme, by Wilkes Utwood; Ontinian, pacer, 2:20; Belle Acton, by Shadeland; Onward, 2:181%, and Olottie, macer, 2-year-old, 2:171/2 His next work was skipping the rone. It looked really comical to see this giant among men take an ordinary skipping rope, coll the ends around his wrists, and skip like a child. It was play to begin with, but it became a grand feat of endurance before he finished. He skipped the rope without a break or a falter 251 times. By constant practice he by Shadeland; Onward, 2:1814, an Olottie, pacer, 2-yenr-old, 2:1714 Art Everett of Lyons enters Betsey E. has reduced skipping to a science. He skips easily and gracefully, and, hard and trying work that it is, he seems as if he could keep year-old, trotter, Dick Tilden of Beatrice enters idayan, 2:22; Charles F, 2-year-old, 2:40; Tip Tyler, 3:40; Whisper, 3-year-old;

on indefinitely. This work completed the morning session in the gymnasium. As soon as it was over he put on an additional sweater and started the bathing ground about a mile away on the Great Peconic bay. The road was a rough one. It lay through fields, orchards and scrub pine, and owing to the deep loose sand on the path it was a trying mile to run. He then undressed and took a header into the water and swam out to sea.

He stayed in the water about an nour. He was rubbed down after he came out, dressed in dry clothing and then went back to the house by boat through the canal, which will soon connect Shinnecock and Peccole bays. A hearty meal of reast mutton, potatoes and A hearty meal of roast mutton, potatoes and bread and some leed tea was then consumed. The champion then went to the plazza, where he contrived to lay still for nearly half an hour. Then he went out on the lawn and played base ball. He pitched and batted files for upwards of an hour, and only stopped when asked to do so by Phil Casey. Fully 200 persons visited Cance Place inn during the afterneon, the materity of whom during the afternoon, the majority of whom came in yachts. There were dudes and dudelets, young women and old women, and entire families, all eager to catch a glimpse of the only John L. The place was crowded

and every place of vantage occupied. As soon as he tired of punching the bag the turned his attention to the big ball. He BEE. |-Already the Driving and Fair association is preparing to make the October turned his attention to the big ball. Ho worked fully thirty minutes with this and then skipped the rope. The latter feature of the program gave immense satisfaction to the little children, who had hitherto gazed at the performance with wide open eyes full of wonderment at what the whole performance mosting a more complete success than the mosting a more complete success than the one of July. One hundred more box stalls will be built and the track improved in every possible way. The services of J. L. McCar-thy of Chicago, starter of the Independence, I.a., and the Columbia, Tena., races have been secured for this meeting. The number of entries is expected to reach 200.

COLERIDOR, Neb., July 31.-[Special Tele Twenty-seventh and from M to Q street and gram to THE BEE.]-Yesterday afternoon the Osmend and Colerdge teams played the most interesting ball game of the season, for a purse of \$100. The tally sheet stood 3 to look after jail; James Emerick, Twentythird to Twenty-fifth and J to Q street; E Kroeger, Twenty-seventh to Thirty-sixth and It to Q street; P. A. Larson, Twenty-fifth to Thirty-sixth and Q to Hoffman street; O. o in favor of the visiting club. The Lemars battery undoubtedly secured the laurels for the Osmond team. Marray occupied the position behind the bat for the home team. B. Tubbs, Albright and Brown park from noon to midnight. Night Force-M. Anderson, Twenty-fifth

SPEED RING.

ine horses, among which are Ben Cole

year pacer, sire Solferino, dam Lecta by

Marveleux Privateer, 1-year-old;

old, will try to beat 2 :20.

Firefly-st. Hubert.
 Frince George-Zarifa.
 Crochel-Alcade.
 Willie L-Frontenac.
 India Rubber-Long Dance.
 Daisyrian-Hob Sutherland.

1. Quictaten-Antrina. 2. Emperor Regent-Chadilla. 3. Churchill Clark-Borealla. 4. Tulla Blackburn-Vallera. 5. Kingstok-Red Root. 6. Exclusion-Redlight

races:

year old, pacer; Signal, Banquet and Mis-nt Ed Barrett of Dunian, Ia., enters Sally

Ranger, 2-year-old, 2:2914; Almont Wagner, 2:2814; Belle, 8-year-old. The running races have all been declared

off for this meeting. Belle Acton, 1-year-old, will trot to boat 2:30. Online, 2-year-

Tips for Today.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

GARFIELD PARK.

Ponca Laying Great Plans.

PONCA, Nob., July 31.- |Special to THE

Here are the promising things for today's

Lyons to Have Another Great Race Meet ing This Week.

Night Force-M. Anderson, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-soventh and M to Q street and look after jali; M. Spoettle, Twenty-third to Twenty-fifth and J to Q street; James Wil-son, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-eighth and Q to Hoffman street; C. W. Hathaway, Twenty-eighth to Twenty-third and Q to Hoffman street; John Van Wie, captain night force. LYONS, Neb., July 31.-|Special to The BEE. |-Great preparations have been made for the races this week. The track changed hands last week. Andrew Everett, a wealthy

Tycoon

Notes and Personals. Mrs. R. C. Wayland has returned from an extended sojourn at Salt Lake City. and prosperous farmer and business man bought the stockholders' interest and now has full control of the whole business. There Chief of Police Murphy of Burlington, Ia.,

are 240 good stalls for the horses. The rains was in the city vesterday on business. of the past few days have put the treck in C. W. Conkey of Swift & Co., Chicago, is the best condition possible. There will be about 200 fast horses here by Monday mornn the city looking over the local plant. Harry Donbar leaves tomorrow for Kala About all the classes have been filled.

nazco, Mich., where he will make his future Mrs. A. C. Weir and Miss Austa J. Clark cave tomorrow for Manitou, Colo., to remain

for some time J. V. Stout has tendered his resignation with E. J. Seykorn, and leaves today for Texamah, where he will engage in business. The Bachelors club has postponed indefi-nitely its party, which was to have been given Tuesday evening at Spring Lake park. James W. Murphy has severed his connec-

tion with the commission firm of Hegarty & Co., and will form a copartnership with John Murphy. A party of South On aha republicans is being made up to go to Lincoln Wednesday

Thomas Scott of Seward enters Phil M., three-minute trotter; Billy L., 3-year-old, 2:40, and Count Ream, 1-year-old, trotter, Lewis McFayden of Genoa enters Dictate, pacer, 2:40; Grant L., Onteer and Real Es-tate, J. W. Zibbell of Fullerton enters King to hear Governor McKinley and to attend the state convention. John Nelson purchased a suit of clothes Saturday night, and before he had taken them out of the store some person carried them away for him.

Were They Afraid to Print 11? All the extracts from the press, printed yesterday by the "ratty" little show, were from home papers, where local pride an personal friendship united to secure a "puff. What's the matter with that Kansas City notice they paid \$200 for! Barnum & Bailey never have to buy their endorsements.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REFIEW.

Silver Has Weakened on Rumors From the United States.

LONDON, July 31 .- The stagnation in the noney market shows no signs of abating. During the week discount was quoted at % for three months and 12 for short. In spite of exceptional demands for Russin the Bank of England continues to gain gold on bal-ance. There will be a further gain next week on Australian arrivals. The faiture of Daniel & Co., West India merchants, was announced on Saturday with a share capital of £500,000, bosides debentures amounting to £310,000 and some deposits. On the stock oxchange during the week business was generally quiet. The chief feature was a revival of speculation in the Americah depart-ment. British funds were inactive. Indian and colonial stocks were steady. Silver collapsed and is now quoted, within one-sixteenth of the lowest price on record. The weakness of silver is greatly due to the growing belief that the United States, instead fincreasing silver purchases, will throw over silver altogether. Paper recovered in sympathy with silver. Foreign securities were irregular. Egyptians, in spite of the certainty of the advent of a Gladstone gov-ernment, were well supported and touched erament, were well supported and touched 97%, the highest price on record. Greek and English fell two points owing to adverse rumors concerping the current harvest. Spanish bonds fell a point. Russian bonds were not greatly affected by the alarming chelera reports, suffering only a fractional decline. Argentine fives fell two points lower and other South American bonds also declined. British railway securities were strong and there was a general advance of

strong and there was a general advance of from 1% to 2% per cent. American railway securities changed for

The Audience Aiways Gets It.

The performers with Barnum & Bailey's show never appear but once. With the Baraboo Bros.' exaggeration circus each per-former has to appear so often to fill up the

program that the audience gets "that fired feeling." IN THEIR NEW HOME.

Number Three's Firemen Move Into Handsome Quarters.

After remaining in the old McCormics block, on Harney street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, for over six years the fire department headquarters was moved yesterday to the handsome new building erected by Colonel Curtis, at Eighteenth and Harney streets.

Work on the new building was commenced about the the first of May, but owing to bad weather the work was delaved almost a month. The contract called for its completion by August 1. and by pushing matters during good weather the firemen were able to vacate the old building, which was greatly overcrowded, and move into one of the finest and most complete engine houses in this part of the country. The boys are all happy over the change and promise to take the best of care of their new home

Upstairs fronting on Eighteenth street is the large, well lighted, airy bedroom in which have been placed nineteen cots for the men. This floor also contains three bedrooms for the chiefs, bathroom, a large sit ting-room, etc. For a time, at least, there will be no new apparatus put in, but it is the ntention of the commissioners to have a hos company stationed there later on. present truck 1, chemical 3 and the chiefs will be the sole occupants of the head-

quarters. All Who Went Were Disappointed.

A few people visited the show grounds yesterday and the cheap and peen-in-thewagon-show-business-a-good-many-years an pearance of everything seat them away dis-appointed and wondering why they wasted time going out.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

John Power of Blair is at the Millard. W. M. Reily of Dawson is at the Arcade, E. Cousadine of Richfield is at the Paxton, C. S. Penfield of Fremont is at the Mur-

A. B. Hughes of Schuyler is at the Mil-J. W. Alexander of Corning, 1a., is at the Mercer.

W. R. Dean of Minden is registered at the Arcade.

A. M. Ramsay of Des Moines, In., is at the

F. M. Weitzel of Nebraska City is at the Paxton.

E. J. Mulick of Grand Island is at the Murray S. C. Burchard of Davenport, Ia., is at the

Dettone M. C. Keith of North Platte is a guest at the Paxton.

M. R. Thorpe of Nabraska City was at the Dollone yesterday.

George E. Everett of Grand Island is a guest at the Arcade. Charles U. Keith of Broken Bow is regis-

tered at the Murray. O. D. Burton and R. G. Kirby of Hastings

were at the Millard yesterday.

George E. Dorrington of Falls City is among the guests at the Millard.

L. H. Woods and H. C. Wortham of Paw-nee City are guests at the Mercer. J. W. Jensen and A. H. Holmes of Minden

were Sunday guests at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of North Platte

are among the guests at the Murray

A Plurality of Stage Liars.

"Elevated stages" are promised by the Sawdust Brothers today. They have one little temporary platform in the middle of one circus ring and this is taken out soon after the performance begins. The real "stages" come September 14.

crowd in each city who exerted political influence to control the receiverships for personal eads. Between the two factions, both with selfish motives in view, the matter of selecting receivers was deferred so long that any dishonest stockholder could have put beyond the reach of the law any quantity of property. You know it is legal to transfer real estate from the bands of a bank shareholder the day before the assessment is made, if no notice is made of prevailed. the assessment. It is different from a se-curity matter on a note or boud and there are not many orginary stockholders who will City, Ore., 1009.

not avail themselves of the opportunity to avoid the effect of a heavy loss assessment.

exerted

Could Easily Be Employed. "These expert receivers need not number

a failed condition.

All Would Be Protected.

"The expert receiver could make a careful

xamination and report, and if an assess-

neut was necessary we could make it before

over half a dozen, and when not engaged in taking temporary control of broken banks in any part of the country. If I were comptroller of the currency I would urge this matter upon congress at once. "Another thing I would ask for, and that

is a larger force) i examiners. And I would stop this thing of having regular examinations by examiners appointed from the state where the examinations are made. They are a farce. I would shift the examiners about from one section to another, and have new men each time, so far as possible. At least I would make the changes so frequent that the banker would never know who was coming in upon him, or when. Do you know that the national bank ing system is a matter of millions of dollars of profit to the government every year, and yet we have not more than half enough examiners? There is no excuse for it, the revenue from the banks should All of out in protecting depositors and stock-holders, if necessary. There should be a re-vision of the processes all around. The ystem is nearly perfect, but can be improved

WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION.

n execution.

Action That Will Be Taken by Its Friends and Opponents Today. WASHINGTON. D. C., July 31,-There has been no material change in the attitude of the respective sides in the house with regard to the World's fair appropriation, and when that body meets tomorrow it in all probability will be with the state of affairs unchanged from what it was when adjournment was taken on Saturday. Neither ide has been doing very active work today, but each has contented itself with reviewing what has already been accomplished and discussing the prospect of an early termination of the deadlock.

Propositions for a Compromise.

The members of the house opposed to the appropriation have been discussing in an informal way the several propositions looking to a compromise of the difficulties that have already been suggested, and it may be that one of them will take formal shape before the pending controversy is much older. These propositions include one postponing action on the appropriation until a fixed day in December, one making a loan of \$5,000,000 to be regarded as a first lien on the receipts of the fair and allowing the fair management to provide sufficient bullion for the coinage of an amount of money needed to complete all the work in connection with the fair. But the advocates of the appropriation decline at this time to look with favor on any of these propositions and will not make any piedges concerning their future action other than to intimate very strongly that they will take the appropriation direct or nothing. They will not listen at this time to a proposition to postpone action on the appropriation, insisting that the house has already recorded itself in favor of the appropriation. They, therefore, see no reason why the matter should be delayed. Will Oppose Helman's Motion.

In the house tomorrow Representative Hol-In the house tomorrow Representative Hol-man will call up bis joint resolution to extend the appropriations carried by the sundry civil bill for the last fiscal year until August 1. This motion, it is pre-dicted, will be fought by the World's fair people, who will in fist that inasmuch as the sundry civil bill can be enacted into a law almost as soon as

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU.) OMAILA, July 31. Scattered showers have occurred in upper

phia, escort to the grand master, will hold a reception on Monday and Tuesday of con-clave week from 8 to 12 p. m. at 1739 Champa Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and street. John Jay Gilroy is eminent commander. South Dakota. Elsewhere fair weather has With Fruit and Wine.

the western cowboy in his element, subduing

the wild Texas steer and the vicious bucking brouche. A band of fifty Indiaus from Jaca-

rilla reservation will lend reality to the scene, Among the Indians are Camilo, the oldest

Indian in America, and the famous chiefs.

The Decorations,

The decorations of the streets of the city

are assuming shape. That furnished by the means of electric lights will probably equal anything of the kind ever attempted in the

United States. In addition to 32,000 incan-descent colored lamps which will represent

the different emblems of the templars, nu-

merous electric scarch lights will be placed at advantageous points and these in them-selves would suffice to make the city as

bright as day. The committee on decorations

made a report of their finances which shows

an excellent condition of affairs. The itineraries of many of the commander-

ies are being received. Cyrone commandery,

Camden, N. J., will arrive on August 8 at 9 p. m., over the Rock Island with fifty knights

the cars. Elkbart, ind., commandery will arrive on

next Friday with sixteen knights. It will have quarters on the cars.

and thirty ladies. It will have quarters

Garfield and Vincent.

California commandery No. 1 of San Fran-Decidedly hot weather prevails on the Pacisco will entertain at the chamber of com-merce for five days. It will have a carload of fruit and another of wine for each of the cific slope. At 7 o'clock this evening Sait Lase reports 92°, Helena 90°, and Baker ive days. On Wednesday of conclave week the commandery will give a reception, and yesterday an orchestra of fourteen pieces was secured for that occasion. Mount Hebron commandery No. 12 of

Local Forecast: For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicinity-Probably showers, be-coming warmer during Monday, with a prospect of uncommonly favorable corn weather. Kearney, Neb., Sir R. E. French, eminent commander, has sent out the itinerary of its WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- The barome ter has fallen slowly in the central states, the lake regions and on the Atlantic coast south trip to Denver. The commandery will be joined by Mount Lebanon No. 6 of Grand Island and Palestine No. 13 of North Platte. New England. It has fallen rapidly in Montana and the northwest, where a storm The start will be made from Grand Island or f considerable energy is apparently moving next Sunday at 8 a. m., and from Kearney eastward. The pressure has increased over ha Dakotas and Minnesota, with cooler, one hour later.

The Boston commandery will arrive next northerly winds. Showers have prevailed on the Atlantic coast north of Virginia, in the Wednesday and will spend the time until the beginning of the conclave visiting Colorado lower Mississippi valleys and in Iowa, Kanresorts.

It is Eminently Appropriate.

Brewer says "the hippenotamus is the symbol of implety and ingratitude." What For Iowa-Generally fair, preceded by a fitting star feature for the Ring-'em-in Bros.' rejuvenation of Burr Robins' old local showers tonight in south portion; warmer winds shifting to southerly. wagon show.

> AMUSEMENTS. This afternoon at 2.

Real Roman Hippodrome.

3-Ring Circus. Elevated Stages. Mighty MPHonaire Monagorie. Far-Famed Horse Fair. LARGEST LIVING HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Sports of Auclent Rome. Col-ssal E0-Art Arenic Disblay. Charles W. Fish, the World's Greatest Som-

Reed Sisters, Europe's Premier Equisarriennes, Brothers Vernon, Emperors of the Fiying Trapeze.

1000-OTHER FEATURES-10:0

20th and Paul Streets.

Aduits, 50c. Chlidren under 12 years, 25c.

Show-groutds--

Tonight at 8.

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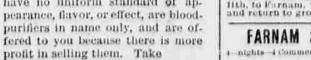


don't be induced to purchase any of the worthless substitutes, which are mostly mixtures of the cheapest ingredients, contain no sarsaparilla, have no uniform standard of appearance, flavor, or effect, are bloodpurifiers in name only, and are offered to you because there is more

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LYON & HEALY, 154 to 166 State St., Chicago Will Sail Free their newly enlarged Catalogue of Band Instruments, Unit forms and Equipments, 400 Fine II

The grand street procession will leave the show grounds promptly at 9 a.m. and pass over the following route: Tweatlath to Cuming, to 17th to Davenport to 15th, to Douglas te 11th, to Farnam, to 15th, to Cuming, to 25th, and return to grounds.

FARNAM STREET THEATER.

nights-4 Commencing Sunday matineo, July dist Come and laugh at LITTLE TIPPETT