

With the strongest kind of a memory and With the strongest kind of a memory and in the most positive terms. Dorgan explained why the state had to pay such high prices for convicts on the cell house. The men were carefully selected. The whole prison was searched for good men. strong men, heaithy men and men who had had ex-perience in handling, dressing and laying stone. Such men, the witness opined, would earn double the annualt of money, as they earn double the amount of money, as they were so much better than the ordinary con-victs, and aside from that there had always "kind of an" agreed price of \$1 per day a convicta were working for the when convicts were "Prison Contract company.

"Prison Contract company." "Why, do you know," said Dorgan, "Thad those \$1 per day convicts working side by side with \$1.50 per day citizen masons, and I believe that my cheap men aid more work and better more and better work.

Another thing, Dorgan remembered, and that was that 40 cents per day men were those who were hired out on long term con-tracts, and in such instances the contractor took an entire gang of convicts, without paying attention to size, age or adaptability. for the particular work.

Why the Jonket Was Taken.

Regarding cells in the cell house there Regarding cells in the cent noise there had been a great deal of discussion about what kind should be used. The talks were between the witness and the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, and as the members of that board were not familiar with prison cells they thought it advisable to other advections and around the users with prison cells they thought it advisable to go to other states and examine the penal institutions. Witness was of the same opinion and that was why he turned over that \$500 which paid the expenses of the agreeable listle jonket. Explaining the \$200 check given to Jan Hopkins and Elder Howe, that they might visit the Prison Congress, convened in Pittsburg. Pa, witness shifted the responsibility and laid it all onto the board, saving that the members of that body told him that it would be the proper caper to pay the expenses of the two men. the two men.

the two men. "Right here I want to say." added Dorgan, "that I never got 1 cent of the \$700." To let himself down easy, Dorgan was willing to stake his reputation that he would not have expended the \$250 for resetting the boilers if the cell house had not been in pro-cess of construction. Why convict labor was employed was simply because the warden did not want large crowds of citizens within the prison yards, and then there was something in the contract of the Prison Contract company that citizen stone cutters should not be employed, as a rule.

Was Told Not to Furnish Vouchers,

Showing the carelessness of the members of the board. Dorgan testified that in paying off all labor claims the members hod told him that he need not present vouchers as the checks delivered to the men would do as well. These checks, however, he volun-teered, had never been turned over to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings for the renson that the final settlement with the state had never been made. When witness settled with Hopkins, his successor, there was a discrepancy of only 4 cents. Dorgan testlified that the only benefit he

received from being superintendent of the cell house construction was the salary, which was \$50 per month. There was nothing on the side, not a cent.

His Memory Troublesome Again.

That was all that Mr. Webster wanted to know and Dorgan was placed under redirect examination, Mr. Lambertson interrogating

he witness. Dorgan let the railroad company unload some of the cars, paying as high as \$4.50 for pushing the stone from the platform to the When asked to give the list of exground. erienced stone cutters who were convicts, it poked as though witness was prepared, for he drew from his pocket a stip bearing the names of the men. While it was true that the witness was fortified by having the the witness was forther by having the names of eight experienced men, he could not say from what departments they were taken. He knew, however, that prior to going into the cell house gaing at \$1 per day, they had been paid for at only 50 cents per day. That time book was again flashed in Dorgan's face, but he denied that it was kept by him, claiming that while the men were in his employ the time of the men was kept by the warden and the prison guards. Dorgan knew that a long time ago, as long

tion to the question was made by Mr. Lambertson "Sustained," said the three judges in one

Changing tactics, Mr. Webster tried to ice the witness say that he did not know

Dorgan Don't you know." said Mr. Webster,

"Don't you know," said Mr. Webster, "that there are a dozen Dorgans in Lincoln": "Can't say," replied the witness, "but I know that I sold and shipped the stone to W. H. Dorgan, the prison contractor." "How about this?" asked Mr. Webster, holding up the waybill for the first car of stone shipped by Zook. "This bill says that you shipped rubble stone and you say you shipped dimension atome." ped dimension stone.

"I know it says so," answered Mr. Zook, at I did not make out the railroad way II. What I sold, and for which I received bill. ment, was dimension stone, f. o. b., at 10

nts per cubic foot. What is rubble stone worth per foot!"

It is worth \$10 per car, a car having a

capacity of 30,000 pounds." "I don't understand thus car husiness." said Mr. Webster. "Is it worth 10 cents per

So, not half of that," answered the wit-

Mr. Zoek did not know what Atwood charged Dorgan for the stone, as that was nothing that concerned him.

On redirect examination, the witness declared that he had never shapped rubble one to Atwood. The only stone sold to him as dimension stone. As he understood it, the schmenston stone was billed as rubble stone, at Atwood's request. By doing that stone, at Atwood's request. By doing that Atwood said that he could save half a could per 100 pounds freight charges.

Testimony of a Stone Mason.

Williams Andrews, a stone mason, who worked upon the cell house during its con-struction, testified that a shed was built of old lumber to protect the stone cutters. Witness was bired by Dorgan. He and Henry Holt were the only citizens working on the walls. The other thirty me were convicts, only two of whom had had experience in cutting stone. Wit-ness had charge of the work from June, 1801, until February, 1803, and during that time observed they did not do as this field, but whether or not more than insured. good work nor as much as outside parties They were not worth more than usif as

much as masons, even after they had learned the trade. The fair market value of the ension store delivered was 18 cents sot, and rubble stone \$15 per car, or 6 to 7

cents per cubic foot. During the latter part of February, 1892, there was no work performed on the walls of the cell house. There was no stone, and the men were all laid off for ten days, re-turning to work early in March.

The cross-examination developed no new facts.

What Others Paid for Convict Labor.

M. D. Welch of the Western Manufacturing company testified that his company hired about half the convicts on the prison, paying about hird the objects on the provide provide the second particle of the second privi-leges which included tobarco, candles and chewing gum. Witness had heard that there was a rule for paying for men whether they worked or not. This he fought against, and an exception was made so that his com-pany only paid for the men who were actu-ally working. Witness swore that he made his own selection of men and was not com-pelled to take a convict whom he did not want. Many of the men were skilled, some of them having worked in the departments

for years. Some of them, he said, could do the task in half a day. To elicit information favorable Mr. Webster took the witness and put him through a rigid course of cross-examination, which brought out the fact that all men, skilled or unskilled, were paid the same; that if from any fault of the prison contractor the men could not be kept at work there was no charge for the convict's time while he was taking a lay off. nor did he have to pay for men when they

On redirect examination Mr. Welch testified that he did not know of any contractor who had paid more than 40 cents per day for convict labor.

Sensational Testimony Promised.

It is more than probable that the attorneys for the managers of the impeachment will close the prosecution tomorrow so far as the prison cell house matter is concerned. It is also more than probable that with the closing hours there will be some de-velopments which will be of a sensational nature, developments which will show more rottenness than has ever been imagined. During the past few days some of the leading architects of the city, all men who are absolutely above reproach, have made a critical examination of the structure and taken accurate measurements These gentlemen will be called into the wit ness box, where they will testify that the amount of stone actually used was much less than the amount charged to the state. They will also testify that had the building been constructed by skilled mechanics the entire cost would not have exceeded \$25,000, providing all of the men had been employed by the day. Following out the same line of testimony they will show that the actual cost of the building complete would not have been more than \$22,000 if built by convict labor, allow-ing the men \$1 per day each. In addition to this the attorneys for the managers will show that already \$40,000 has been spent in the erection of the cell house, and that there is nothing to show for the amount with the exception of the bare walls and the roof.

KENTUCKY'S COMING DERBY Candidates for the Contest Promise a Most

Spirited Push for the Coin.

ST. LOUIS BOOKS SKINNED BY A RINGER Polk Badget, Who Was Worked at Latonia Last Year, Turns Up at the Mound City

Jockey Club's Track-Sporting News.

Lotisvinne, Ky., May 3,-A remarkable race, the Derby of 1891 is going to be. For the first time in the history of Louisville, and probably in the history of the American turf, a stake with forfeit conditions will be practically a cash prize to the winner. Fortyfive declarations have been received so far leaving fifteen liable for the great race The certain starters may be named as follows: Plutus, Boundless, Decapod, Mirage, Linger, Buck McCann. This field should furnish a memorable contest. Linger and Boundless are stable winners, and have shown that, good 2-year-olds as they were, they are better this spring. Buck McCann. the only other candidate that has started this year, has not rode so well, but he is said to be a better racer than his paces indicate. Plutus is a colt who worked the route with weight up in time good enough to put him in the first flight and keeps the watches clicking whenever he is worked. Mirage has done all that has been asked of nim, and Decaped, the half-brother of that first class horse, High Tariff, is also doing excellently. Others may be added to

these go to the post, a stirring contest is SPEED RING.

Favorites Suffer at Lexington-Results at

Other Tracks. LEXINGTON. Ky., May 3.-Weather clear, warm: track very heavy. Four favorites were beaten. Starter Chinn suspended Kuhn for balance of the meeting for dis-

obedience at post. First race, seven-eighths mile: Interior (2 to won, Cadet (3 to 1) second, Asim Duke third.

Time: 1:40. Second race, five and a half furlongs: Sal-ation (3 to 1) won, imp British Riue Blood even second, Susette (2 to 1) third. Time: (47)

even second, Suscite (2 to 4) third. Time: 1:17. Third race, one mile: Puryear (4 to 1) won, Beathie (4 to 4) second, Clintie C (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:543. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: Oscar (5 to 2) won, Offver second, White Nose (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:1734. Fifth race, five-eighths mile: Patria (4 to 1) won, Dockstader second, Barbara (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:17. Name trace, Team, May 2.—Weather good:

NASUVELE, Tenn., May 3.-Weather good; track fair: attendance 3,500 at Cumberland

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First race, seven furlongs: Tea Set 5 to 1)
won, Sam Farmer (4 to 1) second, Cora Taylor
(8 to 5) third. Time: 1:329.
Second race, eleven-sixteenths mile: Ragner
6 to 1; won, Freedom (4 to 1) second. Costa
Rica Dirich. Time: 1:109.
Third race, the freequois stakes for 2-year-old colts, \$1,300, one-half mile: Buckrene (9 to 2) won. Al Boyer (10 to 1) second, Dart third.
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Time: 50%. Fourth race, five furionzs: Northwestern (9) to 5) won, Hesperia (5 to 1) second, Dutch Oven(2 to 1) third. Time: 1:03%. Fifth race, six furiongs: Denksette even won, Bucephalus (3 to 1) second, Latitude (40) to 0 third. Time: 1:18%.

to D third. Time: 1:15%. Washixorox, D.C., May 3.—There was a very small attendance at Bennings today, caused by a steady rain, which made the

track quite heavy.

First race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Do-mingo won, Fa Juive second, Galloping Queen third, Time: 1:05%, Second race, seven furlongs; Indigo won, Beliwood second, Happy Maid third. Time: 1:34

Third race, six furlongs: Poor Jounthan on, Marguerite second, Conforter third, ime: 1:18. Time: 1:18. Fourth race, one mile: Roller won, Doncas-ter second. Hustler third. Time: 1:49. Fifth race, handleap, hurdle, mile and a fourth: Landseer won, Margherita second, St. John third. Time: 2:18%. San Francisco, Cal., May 3.—Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs: Codil you, Gim R second, Huguenot third. Time

accept his challenge to fight for a purse to a finish. McAuliffe is now presenting his new play here this week. The match has been pending for some time and its consummation has not come about because of Abbott's re-fusal to make a side bet of \$10,000, as was desired by McAuliffe. McAuliffe now con-cedes this point, but kays he is still ready to bet \$10,000, or any part of it. He is willing to fight within six weeks after the articles are signed. The match will probably take place in the United States.

NTAIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Cincinnati Manages to Get One Away from the Clevelands. CINCINSATI, O., May 3 .- After a long, three some, up-and-down contest, the Clevelands

lost today's game through errors and bases on balls. Score: Hits: Cincinnati, 16; Cleveland, 11, Errors: Cincinnati, 21 Cleveland, 8, Batteries: Dwyor, Mullame and Vaugna; Davles, Hastings and O'Conner.

First Victory for the Jonahs, PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3 .-- Pittsburg, with

Terry in the box, won its first game of the season today. Score.

Hurs: Chicago, 1: Pittsburg, 2. Errors: Chicago, 3: Pittsburg, 2. Earned runs: None, Batteries: Mack and Terry: Mauck and Schriver. Games Postponed.

New York, May 3.—Washington-Bressk-yn, Philadelphia-Boston and New York-Baltimore ball games postponed; rain: Sr. Locts, Mo., May 3.—The game to have been played today between St. Louis and Louisville has been postponed to June 3. Standing of the Teams.

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Hunt Up Frankie Mellagh, Quick. Curcago, III., May, 3 -Jimmie Barry, the Chreago bantamweight, is ready to meet any man in the world in his class. His challenge issued last night, bars no one on earth and the first man to accept in proper form will cause the match. Barry will fight under the regulation conditions anybody at 105 pounds. that weight to be made at the ring side, or he will make a match at 100 pounds, give or

take three pounds. The stake is to be \$500 or \$1,000 a side and the best purse offered by any reputable athletic club. In earnest of his challenge, Harry Gilmore, whose pupit Barry is, deposited a forfeit of \$100.

Here's Your Honey Cooler.

NEW HAVES, Conn., May 3. - Carter, Yale's w pitcher, gave the most wonderful exhition of twirling ever seen here yesterday afternoon. He put out the crack Brown nine, which critics call the strongest college team in the country, and until one man was out in the last inuing did not allow a single batsman to reach first base. Then Gillon out or assisted out twenty-four of the twenty-seven opposing batsmen. The score was 7 to 0 in Yale's favor.

Ives Off for Europe.

Tom Foley, who has been the guest of hampion Billiardist Frank C. Ives in Chiago for several days, has returned. He says lves leaves for New York today, whence he will sail for England Saturday. He will put in a couple of weeks previous to his great match with John Roberts, jr., practicing at the house of his bucker, Mr. de Crane. Tvos will return to Chicago in August

Dempsey and Smith Matched.

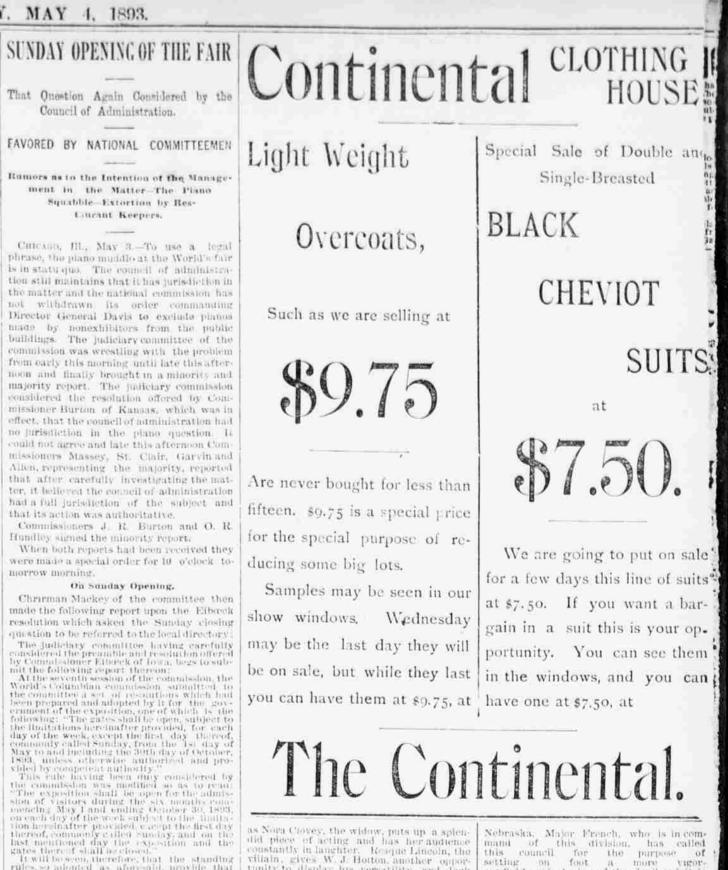
NEW YORK, May 3 .- Jack Dempsey and Billy Smith have been matched to fight for the welterweight championship of the world at the Coney Island Athletic club on the night of June 30.

Riders Fourteen Hours Behind Time. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3 - The relay riders passed here this morning over fourteen ours behind time. The roads are in a most iiserable condition.

This is the night of Crane's lecture.

Death of a Pioneer.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith died at her late resthe World's fair on Sunday, either by act of idence, 2201 Spencer street, yesterday of congress or by any other consideration. euradria of the stomach. With her hus band, the late John K. Smith, the deceased was one of the oldest pioneers of this section of Nebraska. They come to Florence in 1858 and resided there until the death of her husband in 1875. Left a window with an encumbered estate and seven young children she managed to edand seven young enhanced she managed to ed-ucate them all, and in addition reared four orphan children. Four of her children re-side in Omnha, Mrs. H. W. Young, Mrs. C. H. Mullen, Miss Hattle Smith and Jared J. Smith. The funeral will be held from the



as Nora Ciovey, the widow, puts up a splen-did piece of acting and has her audience constantly in languter. Resque Lincoln, the villain, gives W. J. Holton, another oppar-tunity to display his versatility, and Jack Kall as James Lincoln is warmly applicated, in fact all the characters are excellently por-trayed by the different members of the com-mun. The smeakalty offa is short, in the difgates thereof shall be closed. It will be seen, therefore, that the standing rules, so adopted as a force-aid, provide that the said exposition and the rules thereof shall be closed on Sunday during the time the said exposition is to run, so that the question andy be considered as settled unless the said con-mission may hereafter havfaily make an order modifying them. Your consulties, therefore, report against the said resolution. pany. The specialty olio is short, introdu-rung dames Gibson in a rouben song and DADY nance and Latell, the great musical artist.

This is the night of Crane's lecture. CONOYER LEADS.

According to General Vifquain He Will Get

the Postoflice. General Victor Vifquain, recently apminted consul to Panama, is at the Paxton.

by striking out the Sunday closing clause. There is some talk to the effect that the ocal directory may take the matter out of he hands of the national commission and He is pretty well posted upon the drift of Nebraska political patronage, having spent open the gates regardless of the rules forthree weeks at Washington in close touch with Secretary Morton, and although he vidently holds in reserve many things that Commissioner C. B. Waite, formerly chief he might throw considerable light into, his justice of Utab, in expressing an opinion on the question, said: "in my opinion, the diconversation along political lines is rather rectory of the Columbian exposition is neither morally nor legally bound to close interesting.

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tells you that this, that or the other fellow

in Nebraska controls the state patronage you can make up your mind that he is giv-

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ng you a lot of gush. Grover leveland controls the patronage of

Nebraska at the present time and it is my opinion that he will continue to

control it as long as he is president of the

United States. It is true that ex-Governor Boyd, Secretary Morton, Euclid Martin, To-

bias Castor and other well known and dis

tinguished democrats of the state all hav more or less influence in securing appoint

ments, but to say that any one of these men has the patronage of the state in his pocket is a great mistake. Secretary Morton has not meddled with the distribution of patronage in his

official capacity. He confers personally with Secretary Bissell and other members of the

cabinet upon the appointments that are

made in this state, but it is con-sidered a breach of cabinet etiquette for one cabinet officer to take up

matters officially that are not within his own department. You see the predicament that

a cabinet officer would get into if he should begin to recommend officially this, that and

the other man for appointment outside of his own department. He would place him-

bers of the cabinet in whose de-partments he had received favors by the appointment of his friends and

the ax would soon become a sort of double edged concern. Some member of the cabinet might come to him and ask for the appoint

ment of a man in his department who was personally objectionable to him and he would

he in a very poor position to refuse the favor, having received a similar favor at the hands

General Vifquain had nothing to say of the Voss fight but said that the indications

were that Mr. Charles Conover be the next

postmaster in Omaha and that the contest between Con Gallagher and Jim McShane

over the office of collector of customs would

LOST TWO FINGERS.

Drunken Man Ran Over by a Cable Car

and Seriously Injured.

F. E. Lavin, a young man who lives at 3804

North Sixteenth street, was run flown by a

vable train at the east end of the Tenth

street viaduet early last evening and seri-

He was intoxicated at the time, and in at

tempting to cross the track in front of a

train slipped and fell. His body fell just

outside of the track, but his right hand was caught under the wheels and the third and little fingers were crushed. His face also

was hadly cut and bruised, and the services of the patrol wagon were required to carry

was called and dressed his wounds. His in-gers were amputated without the use of

ether as he was still unconscious from the effect of the liquor he had imbibed. It is not

thought that his injuries will result seri-

Mary Boje, a girl 18 years of age, left her home in this city eight weeks ago and has

kept her whereabouts unknown to her par-

ents ever since. She has once written a let-

Salvationists in Council.

The Salvation army is preparing for a

souncil of war which is to take place it

Omaha on the 15th, 16th and 17th of the

present month. Officers from all over the

Omaha division will be present, numbering in all probably 200 men and women. The Omaha division includes the states of Mis-

souri, Colorado, Iowa, the two Dakotas and

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"I asked for the consulship at Panama and got it," said the general to a Beg reporter, in a manner which showed his inmade an introductory address. This was

when any man

Nebraska, Major French, who is in command of this division, has called this council for the purpose of setting on foot a more vigorsetting on tool a more vigor-ous light against sin and the devil and it is hoped in the army that plans may be instured at the council that will lead the way to great victories in the near future. On the second day of the council there will be a mass meeting held in Exposition hall and in the evening of the same day Captain Blake of Hustings, Neb., and Capain Stella Meyers of Washington, Ia., will e married in public. The well knowe hallolujah ceremonies of the army will be bserved at the welding.

FOR POLAND'S FREEDOM.

Loyal Poles Meet to Celebrate the Anniversary of Their Independence.

The celebration last evening at Polish hall, Pwenty-sixth and Walnut streets, in commemoration of the granting of constitutional iberry to Poland, was attended by a large number of people. Patriotic sentiment was it its height and found full vent in many a song and story and in frequent and generous outpursts of applause.

followed by an historical resume of the

events which gave birth to Polish

freedom. Addresses were also delivered

freedom. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. Wronek and Mr. Capek. The sing-ers of the evening were Mr. F. Cherek, Miss Mary Janowska and Miss K. Czer-winska and a chorus of school children. Those who both declaimed and sang were Mrs. C. Stolinska, Mrs. K. K. Janowski and Mrs. V. Fidhar. Those who delivered decla-mations were the Misses M. Nowitzka, K. Czerwinska, J. Rakowski and Mr. Zaleski. Ex-City: Treasurer John Rish then ascended the restrum and delivered a speech which abounded in praise not only of the patriots of Polaud, but of those of America as well. He said that the statement was often made of late that America's institu-

often made of late that America's institu-

innigration. This was a mistake, as had

frequently been demonstrated when a crists was upon the nation, notably so at

Appointtox. There was danger, however,

had of late been seeking to obtain a foothold

speaker continued, "there were bigots who would chain you down and whip you like

would chain you down and wony you need dogs, had they the power." Immigra-tion was not a source of danger. There was plouty of room for all, and our vast domains, if cultivated, at all, must be cultivated by the Poles,

Bohemiaus, Swedes and other nationalities

The kid-gloved Yankee and the bigoted know-nothing would not do it. The for-eigners were men, and would defend the in-

titutions of their adopted country with per-

Judge Amasa Cobb came up from Lincoln .

Hon. Church Howe was in the metropolis

Hon, J. W. Love of Fremout was an Omaha

Mon. 3. W. Dove of Promotion was an Omittal visitor yesterday. Mr. Anders F. Marcu of Chicago, inspector of agencies of the Scandia stemaship line, called upon Tur. Huz yesterday. Mr. Marcu is making a tour of the western states in the interest of his computer. The emblected

Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the celebrated

ewspaper correspondent, called upon Turs ing yesterday enroute to Washington, his

nome. Mr. Carbenter has just completed a series of lectures, in which undertaking he has met with flattering success on the Pa-

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At the Mercer: A. C. Griffith, Chleago; Frank H. Spearman, McCook: C. E. Holmes, Hastings; S. Eleman, Salt Lake; A. W. Askwith, Council Buiffat H. P. Johnson, Davenport; Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kavenzugh, Atlantie, Ia., Victor Vifquain Lancoln; Jim Murphy, Ogden; R. A. Barber, Exeter, M. Hughes, Grotna; J. Marbon, Chleago; J. L. Morgan, Edberty, Nub.; J. S. Chilas, Hill City; Church Howe, Howe, Neb.; J. W. Love, Fremont; F. L. Cox, Chleago; Briard F. Hill, Jacksonville, Fla.; A. E. Lipton, Goehner; Nat Baker, Losk, Wyo, I T. L. Oswals, Wood River, Neb.; W. L. Wilson, S. H. Morrison, Nobrash City; L. E. Spenger, Beatrice; Frank Hames, Milton

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E. Spencer, Bratrice, Plane Hames, Millor Daily, Chicago; Judge Amasa Cob), Major C. W. Pierce, R. O. Phillips, Luccon, J. W. Payne, Norfolk, Neb.; D. W. Ogden, Topuka; A. L. Dunlap, New York.

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Miss Mary Walsh opened the exercises by a piano solo, after which John Kowalewski

Dorgan knew that a long time ago, as long ago as when the female prison was built, the state paid the "Prison Contract" \$1per day. There was no convict labor on the sewer, which was the first work that Dorgan performed. While doing the work he was employed by the state and at the same time he was the agent for Mosher, who there had the union contract The who then had the prison contract. The smokestack was built by private parties, there being no convict labor employed, though at that time Dorgan testified that he was employed by both Mosher and the state. Dorgan knew of an investigation of his acts the Lancaster county grand jury, but about that time he resigned.

Digging Into Stone Prices

J. W. Zook, the man who had had charge of the stone quarry, testified. He had do-livered stone to Atwood at the prison switch. This was dimension stone. When Mr. Lambertson asked: "What did

Atwood pay for this stone?" Mr. Webster objected, claiming that it was immaterial what Atwood paid.

Mr. Lambertson said that he would show that Zook sold the stone to Atwood at 10 cents per cubic foot, and in turn Atwood sold it to Dorgan, who put it in to the state at 35 cents per cubic foot. He also expected to show that Dorgan made no attempt to learn the mine or value of the state. price or value of the stone. Judge Pound replying to Webster, said

Dorgan was the agent for the board, that the members of that body had failed to take any interest in the purchase, but, in short, had allowed him to pay three and four times what the material was worth in the market. Mr. Webster maint

Webster maintained that the charge could not come under the specifications filed. except in so much as Dorgan had presented a false voucher. It would then have to be proven what was the market value of the

Judge Pound speaking upon the subject said the facts were that the members of the board were outrageously careless in not knowing. It was incumbent upon them to have known what the prices were.

Mr. Lambertson said that the attention of the state board had been called to the prices paid.

The court held that the question should be answered.

Not Much Profit for Atwood.

Mr. Zook in answering said that he sold dimension stone to Atwood at 10 cents per cubic foot, loaded on the cars. That price, was the fair market value of the stone. Witness sold Atwood sixty cars, all by the cubic foot, each foot weighing 157 pounds. Dorgan wrote witness a letter, but it had been lost. It was mailed at the prison switch

Mr. Webster objected to proving the contents.

The objection was sustained. The letter was relative to stone, and a re-

ply was mailed to Dorgan. In trying to prove the contents of the Dor-gan letter Mr. Lamoertson asked witness to

state the contents of the reply. Mr. Webster objected to the question, for the reason that Dorgan had testified that he had never received the letter. Mr. Lambertson denied that he could

prove the true facts by Dorgan, for the reason that the interests of Dorgan and the respondents were identical; what affected Dorgan affected the respondents. Because the state called Dorgan and asked him if he reconcilent the letter and the methods when the state called the state of the state received the letter and he answered "no" it did not bind the state. Instead of Dorgan said "no" when asked the question he said that he could not remember whether he had or not.

Mr. Lambertson, continuing, urged that Dorgan was the interested party because he was the one who was wedged in between the respondents and the law. The court held that witness could state what he wrote to Dorgan. In reply he said that he wrote that on board the cars the stone would be 10 cents per cubic foot, but if delivered at the penitentiary switch the freight would be added.

The cars loaded had a capacity of 30,000 and 40,000 pounds each. Rubble stone, witness testified, was \$17.50

per car delivered.

Webster Tries to Rattle Zook.

"Mr. Zook," haked Mr. Webster, "did it not break you up and drive you out of the stone business selling stone at 10 cents per cubic footil' when cross-examination was reached

"No," answered Mr. Zook, but before the words were out of this mouth the objec-

About the Appropriation.

Just before the adjournment of court this evening the managers of the impeachment submitted their report upon the question of the legislature appropriation of \$15,000 made for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the impeachment. The report was very complete and exhaustive, and after being received by the judges it was at once turned over to the supreme court commission, the members of which now have the whole matter under advisement. The opinion, it is thought, will be handed down some time orrow. This fact is known by the at-leys, and while the legal advisers for the DEIOTTOW. state officials seem somewhat despondent regarding the decision, the attorneys for the state are in high spirits and have no bes-itancy in saying that they have the best kind of a case, and that the appropriation was made in a legal manner.

LOCAL BREVI/IES.

Mr. W. W. Ford and Miss Amelia Read. both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Wilson.

Between fifty and sixty Chinamen have ow registered at the revenue office in Junaha. They still have two more days in which to register and the number will probably be swelled to seventy or more.

A complaint was sworn out yesterday aft-ernoon by Mrs. Ann Nixon charging her adult son with having used obscene and abusive language to her, and with having threatened to kill her. He was arrested and ocked up last evening

The curbing on Douglas street, from Six, teenth to Twentieth, Is in position, and Con-tractor Hugh Murphy is removing the surplus dirt and bringing the street to paving grade. A few days will be required for this work and then the pavement will be immediately put down.

The man who burglarized the store of I. J. Ball at Brock, Neb., on Tuesday last, taking ten gold watches, twelve gold rings, several watch chains, is supposed to be in Omaha and Constable W. H. Starr of Brock was

in the city yesterday looking for him. The Omaha division of the National Association of Stafionary Engineers will be ad-dressed by O. D. Orvis of Chicago at their meeting in their hall at 118 North Fifteenth street Friday evening. Mr. Orvis will speak on "Combustion and Smoke Consump-Orvis will ion," a subject which he is well qualified to discuss

United States Marshal White and Mrg Hubbard of Lincoln left last night for Sioux Falls, having in custody Mr. Amasa C. Hull, who was convicted at the January term of court of breaking into the postoffice at Emer-ald Nob and stealing mail motion Hol ald. Neb., and stealing mail matter. Hull will explate his crime by serving four years and six months in the government penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

The following cases in police court were dismissed yesterday afternoon: Richard Burdish, for keeping his saloon open on Sunday; Milton Bilsby, for obstructin street; Mrs. William Marancy, for obstructing the profane and abusive language. Richard Rice, charged with petit larceny, was sen-tenced to thirty days in the county jall, ten of them on bread and water.

Companion of Livingstone Dead.

LONDON, May 8 .- The African explorer Oswell is dead. He was a companion of David Livingstone during the latter's explorations in Africa.

cond race, five-eighths mile: Realization , Silver State second, The Lark third.

(on, Silver State Jonathamile: El Rayo won Third race, three-fourths mile: El Rayo won diato second, Cotton third. Time: 1:144; Fourth race, seven-eighths mile: Neille G won Garcia second. Time: 1:229; Pitth race, three-fourths mile; Solltude won, Abbie P second, Sidney third. No time

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- Track good and sport interesting. First race, seven and a half furlongs: Zan

First race, seven and a half furlongs: Zan-der 13 to 1 won, Glockner (3 to 1) second, May Hardy (2 to 1) third. Time: 1138. Second race, four furlongs: Baby Bill (12 to 1) won, Frank Guyle (3 to 1) second, Clara White (4 to 1) third. Time: 50%. Third race, seven and a half furlongs: St. Joe (2 to 1) won, Blaze Duke (8 to 5) second, Bisland (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:36%. Fourth race, six furlongs: Twilight (30 to 1) won, Frank Ellis (5 to 1) second, The Judge (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:18%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Ithaca (8 to 5) won, Miss Terry (8 to 1) second, Lefa B (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:17%. East St. Louis results today: Fifth race, five furlongs: Rob. Miller, won,

First race, five furlongs: Bob Miller won antastle second, John R third. Time: 1:05. Second race, four and a half furlongs: Avor Morocco second, Pleadilly third. Or won, Morocco and a half furlongs: Jerquet Third race, five and a half furlongs: Jerquet on, Black Beauty second, Ballardine third.

Eventh Trace, five furlongs: Pantomie won, an Leslie second, Velox third, Time: 1:07. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Star-ght won, Gayly second, Everett third. Time: HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 3.-Results:

First race, four furlongs: Kansas Girl won, arissa second, Blue and White third. Time:

Second race, six furlongs: Sir George won, Dungarvin second, Wautauga third, Time;

134. Third race, five furlongs: Birdle M won, ake F second, Jasper third. Time: 1:125. Fourth race, six furlongs: Mobican won. Euke F second, Jasper third. Time: 1:25. Fourth race, six furlongs: Mohican won, Patrick second, Zillah third. Time: 1:25. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Morgan won, Clio second, Miss Spot third. Time:

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 3 .- Four favorites won today:

won today: First race, four and a half furlongs: Power (6 to 5) won, Cloverdale (5 to 1) second, Deer Lodge (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:024. Second race, seven furlongs: Captain McChesney (3 to 1) won, Perchance (8 to 1) sec-ond, Poet (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:30. Third race, seven and a half furlongs: Schoolboy (7 to 1) won, Dago (9 to 5) second, Jack Star (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:45. Fourth race, five furlongs: Tasso (2 to 1) won, Blackwood (16 to 5) second, Stringfellow (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:055, Fifth race, three and a half furlongs: Dare Devil (3 to 1) won, New Dance (5 to 2) second, Chevereuse (8 to 5) third. Time: 47%. Sixth race, mile and an eighth: Milwood (6 to 5) won, Cortler (5 to 1) second, Ned (8 to 1) third. Time: 2:14.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Results at Elizabeth

today: First race, five-eighths mile: Clysmic (3 to 1) won by three lengths, Olivia (8 to 1) second, Ingot (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:053, Second race, three-fourths mile: Strocco (6 to 5) won, Harlem (5 to 1) second, Hammle (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Third race, five-eighths mile: Josie (2 to 1) won, Dr. Crosby (15 to 1) second, Ellen H. (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:054. Fourth race, five-eighths mile: Sun Climpse (3 to 5) won, Denfield (5 to 1) second, Lento (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:074; Fifth race, three-fourths mile: Terrifier walked over the course for the purse. Sixth race, five-eighths mile: Harvest (1 to 10) won, Perrier Jonet (6 to 1) second, Clio, colt (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:054; Surung a "filinger" at St. Louis today

Sprung a "Ringer" at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- It is learned that

"ringer" was a winner at the fair grounds today. In the fourth race Twilight was an unknown and the odds early in the day were as high as 50 to 1. As though suspicious, however, odds were constantly lessened, the ani-mal going to the post at 6 to 1. A select crowd played him all the way between the two exby "Clarke Brothers," an unknown firm. Twilight came in an easy winner by three lengths and the "books" parted with be-tween \$30,000 and \$35,000. It is asserted tonight that Twilight is none other than "Polk Badget," who made the killing at Latonia in the fall of 1891.

McAuliffe Assents to Abbott's Torms KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 .- Jack McAuliffe, champion light weight, tonight cabled Stanton Abbott of England that he would residence at 10:30 a.m. today. This is the night of Crane's lecture.

Mrs. Stevenson Better. BLOOMINGTON, III., May 3 .- Mrs. Steven-

on, the venerable mother of the vice-president, passed a comfortable night and was better this morning. Her iliness is not considered serious.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

The fight for the control of the Albany, N. Y., Argus is causing a great deal of bitterness between the democratic partisans of that city. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was yester-lay elected by the Ohia commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States as dis commander for the enuing year.

sumg year. The organization of the sole leather trust was completed yesterday. The gigantic con-cern has been organized under the laws of the state of New Jersey. It will start out with a capital of \$120,000,000.

The Home Market club of Boston last night

The Home Market cluin of Boston last night gave a complimentary dinner to Governor Me-Kinley of Ohio. There were present many distinguished non, and the speeches made were interesting and pertinent. The bleycle relay rituer reached Cleveland, O. at 11:08 p.m. yesterday, fourteen hours and thirty-eight minutes late. There was no delay here, but the roads west are in such a condition that it is impossible to make up much of the lost time.

A tornado passed through a portion of Lex-ington and Newberry counties, South Carolina, yesterday, unroofing houses and mills, and de-stroying barns, stables and outhouses. Much damage was done to orchards. A white woman was khiled and a number of persons injured

Twenty Mexicans charged with violation of the United States noutrality havs were ar-raigned before the federal court at San Antonio, Tex., yesterday. Sixteen pleaded guilty and four not guilty. All of the accused were officers in the Garza revolutionary army. The striking blacksmiths and machinists at Argentine, Kam, caployed by the Santa Fo-railroad returned to work yesterday. The com-pany removed from his position a foreman, the man who came from Topela and who was objectionable to the men. This was all they demanded.

abjectionable to the men. This was an they demanded. It is learned that the wreck of the Chesa-peake & Ohio train at the Polecat cut, Ky, Tuesday night, was caused by some fiend plac-ing a bridge sill across the track. The engineer saw the obstruction fast in time to reverse the engine, but not in time to check the speed suf-ficiently to prevent some damage. Theophulus Spendent of Wolf Lake, Ind., went home in an intoxicated state Tuesday and had a quarrel with his wife. He struck her on the head, killing her instantly. The brute then seized his infant child of 6 months and beat out its brains against the stove. He other capped the deed by committing suicide, cutting his throat. sutting his throat.

Foreign.

Ex-President Gonzales of 'Mexico 1s improv-ing at his country home at Chapingo.

An English syndicate thas purchased the ex-tensive coal deposits recently discovered in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico. There is much excitement in mining circles throughout the state of Coahulla. Mexico, over an exceedingly rich strike of silver ore in the Santa Elena mine.

Santa Elena mine. The announcement is officially made that the duke of York has been betrothed to the Princess May of Teck, and that the queen of England has consented to the match.

The whole of Sicilly was shaken by earth-quakes yesterday. Telegraph communication with the island is partly interrupted. It is feared thatgreat damage to property and some loss of life was caused by the earthquake.

In the course of a debate in the Italian Chamber of Deputies today Signor Rosana, under secretary in the ministry of the Interior, referred to Deputy Remarks in an insulting way. Preparations are being made for a duel between the two men.

between the two men. The water familie at Zazatecas, Mex., and along the line of the Mexican Central railroad in the states of Coahulla, Zacatecas and Chi-huahua has become alarming and the trafic of the road on that and the northern division is ously interfered with.

What is more, I seriously doubt its right ward satisfaction in contemplating the fact close the gates on Sunday or any other day f his appointment

ren if the y should feel so disposed. The directors are saying very little as to their intention. It is said, however, that are ready for use on Sunday next, and all preparations have been made to oper the gates without announcing the fact until it is too late for legal interference.

The report was read and ordered printed and will be discussed by the commission to-

A large number of the national commis-tioners favor opening the gates of the fair to

the public on Sundays, and, from the ex-pression of opinion, it is highly probable that an effort will be made to amend the rule

Commissioner Watte's Opinion.

norrow.

bidding it.

There appears to be a disposition on the part of some of the restaurant keepers at the fair to grow suddenly rich, if one may be permitted to judge by the prices they charge. At one eating house the price of roast beef is \$1, and 10 cents extra is charged for the privilege of eating it. At another resort pie is sold at 25 cents a slice. The local papers have taken up the cry against this sort of imposition and it is probable that the management will regulate the matter. The ame rate prevailed at the centennial in 1876 the first week it was opened. Today large numbers of visitors carried lunch with them to the fair, having learned from experience that it was not safe to visit the restaurants inside the grounds.

Fire Alarm_on the Grounds.

Considerable alarm was caused today by two fire calls at the World's fair grounds. One of them proved to be in Machinery hall and the other in the Casino. Both were extinguished without any loss to speak of.

D. H. Burnham, director of works of the World's fair, today issued a general order to the effect that all work must be finished by the 12th inst., both as to installation of ex hibits and construction, and that work of absolute necessity thereafter must be done luring hours when the exposition is not open.

This is the night of Crane's lecture. AMUSEMENTS.

Stryk-en-Blass Lust at Boyd's.

Stryk-en-Blass Lust club's concert at Boyd's new theater last evening was not very well attended. The Apollos' rehearsal and a number of social functions doubtless were responsible for this. The program was an interesting one in itself, and its interpretation was fairly successful. The numbers as played would have been more fully enjoyed in a smaller hall. Mr. Burt Butler lent the strength of his fine instrument and scholarly playing to the club strings. Suppe's overture, "Light Cavalry," opened the program and was brightly ren dered. In this, as in the other numbers, the orchestra's weakness in reeds was apparent, and the effect of the mandolins hardly justified their interpolation, but the work strings and the brass winds was admirable Miss Anna Bishop was the vocalist of th Miss Anna Bishop was the vocalist of the evening. She possesses a soprano voice of fairly good quality within its natural com-pass. There was nothing brilliant about her rendering of Meyerbeer's "Nobil Signor," but it was satisfactory. The same cannot be said of her singing of "Annie Laurie," which she tendered us an encore i she had bad the dear old song transposed, evidently had the dear old song transposed, evidently

for the purpose of displaying the timber of the lower register, but all the sweetness of the beautiful melody was lost in transit, and he poet's lines were woefully mangled. Mr. August Hagenow, from the Lincoln

Conservatory of Music, played two violin solos. His manner is against him, but he gave a good, honest rendering, except in the opening movement of Haydn's Seventh conserto.

ter to them, however, in which she stated that she was at work for some woman in the city, but in which she studiously avoided giving any clew as to Director Batenes' own "Prize Quartet," for two violins, viola and 'cello, has a tender sweetness that is attractive, and the comeser, Oluf Norwald, Martin Cann and John her place of abode. The mother is con-siderably worried, and the father called a brown gave it a fine, sympathetic rendering. The smallness of the audience and its irreshorrably worries, and the father called in police headquarters list night, with the hope of obtaining some trace of her. In this he was disappointed, for nothing was known of her there. It is the belief of the father that designing persons caused her to leave home and are keeping her in hiding. sponsiveness had a depressing effect through-out the evening, and doubtless therefore the rehestra was not heard to such advantage as would make fair a detailed criticism of its work.

"The Plunger" at Wonderland

"The Plunger" is proving the best pleaser

of any play yet produced at Wonderland and

Bijou theater. It contains a clever plot,

abounds with hilarious fun, and, while

partaking more or less of farce-comedy,

there is a reason for all the nonsense introduced. Ralp Cummings as Digit

Dexter, the plunger. Is exceedingly funny and plays the part admirably. Lisle Leigh