New York Crew Wins the Race at Poughkeepsie in Easy Fashion.

CORNELL'S CREW WAS NOT DA' GEROUS

Ithacans Never Led After the Start While the Quakers Were Hopelessty Beaten from the First-New Record for the Distance.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24 .- The four mile stretch of Hudson river water opposite Poughkeepsie has been christened as an intercollegiate course by the contest which was won tonight by Columbia's eight over those of Cornell and Pennsylvania. Cornell was beaten by about six boat lengths and while the victory was being won Pennsylvania's men, swamped within three-quarters of a mile of the finish, were sitting in their shell walst deep in the water, waiting to be rescued by an approaching tug.

Three distinctive forms of applying strength to the sweeps of the shell were observed during this contest. Cornell in her work was sharp, crisp and rapid in movement; Columbia had the broad reach, thorough finish, with beef at the start of the stroke and snapping power at the finish. Pennsylvania rowed the heavy, laborious stroke of the early times of aquatic contests, gained slightly at the sendoff, held her own well on toward the second mile and then lost until the finish. It is scarcely fair to say that either crew was outclassed by the other unless it be that Cornell, in her light, snappy form, was not the level antagonist powerful and steady a crew as Colum-

In the early afternoon the weather was the water smooth, but at perfect and the water smooth, but at 5 o'clock a slight squall came on and delayed the start. At 5:30 the wind abated. Robert Perkins lined the men up and at 6:53 gave the word "go." A yell went up from the crowd on the billside, and from the moving observation train, whose wheels began rumbling as the crows began that four alless the control of bling as the crews began their four-mile struggle. Pennsylvania, starling with a stroke of thirty-eight, pushed her light shell to the fore, while for a few minutes Co-lumbia, rowing thirty-eight strokes to the minute, and Cornell forty-two were on even Pennsylvania's lead, however, was very short ALL OVER FROM HERE.

Almost before the spectators could observe that Pennsylvania had an advantage Columbia, with those strong, steady, beef-at-both-ends-of-the-stroke movements crept and crept, showing her nose more and more, while Cornell had pulled even with Penn-

sylvania, and there stuck on even terms, The first mile was finished by the leaders in five minutes, at 6:58 o'clock. At the one and a half mile point there was a clear length of water between Columbia and Corwhile Cornell was increasing the lead

The second mile was finished by the leaders in six minutes at 7:04 o'clock. Opening the third mile Cornell, appreciating the despera-tion of hir situation, made one of the most remarkable efforts seen in many years in a racing shell. Splashing through the rough seas, the Ithaca men raced their stroke up to forty-two strokes per minute. The third mile marked only the added gain of Columbia and the increasing disadvantage of Pennsylvania. The third mile was accomplished in five minutes twelve seconds. Columbia shot over the three miles steadily and entirely within her powers. Cornell came under the bridge fifteen seconds behind and Pennsylvania, now moving doggedly because of the water aboard, came last and toiled on for one-fourth of the last mile, when it became evident that she could not finish the race, and almost while this conviction came to those who saw the referee's tug plowing on after the leaders, the tug passed the Quakers and gave them a wash that filled the little empty space that remained in their shell and the plucky fellows sank slowly into the river. Before a police tug could reach them, still sitting in their shell, but rowing no longer, were waist deep in the water and still

Pittsburg 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-6 Chicago 0 1 0 3 2 2 0 0 *-8

SPIDERS HAVE AN EASY TIME. CLEVELAND, June 21.—The Colonels were not in the game today and the home team won with ease. Score:

QUAKERS HAD IT WON.

LEADERS HIT HARD. BOSTON, June 24.—The New Yorks could not hit Stivetts at all, while Boston batted grandly. The fielding was very good on

Reston 0 0 0 5 1 0 3 0 *--New York 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0--Hits: Boston, 15; New York, 6 Errors: Boston, 3; New York, 2 Earned runs: Boston, 4; New York, 2 Earned runs: Boston, 4; New York, 2. Two-boxe hits: Ganzel. First base on balls: Burke, German, Fuller, McCarthy, Stolen bases: Burke Ch. Theman, Sacrifice hits: Farrel (2), Lowe, Nash, Duffy, Struck out: Stafford, German, Double plays: Tucker to Long, Hit by bitched ball: Tucker, Batteries: Silvetts and Ganzel; German and Wilson, Time: One

COLUMBIA BY FIVE LENGTHS | hour and firty-five minutes ray. Attendance, 4,500, can Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; neither club arrived. hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Mur-STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played, Won, Lost, P.

Games today: New York at Boston; Philadelhpia at Brooklyn; Baltimore at Washington; St. Louis at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at Cheago; Louisville at Cleveland.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Detroit Gets in on the Leaders by Virtue

of Hard, Timely Hitting. DETROIT, June 24 .- Hard, timely hitting saved the game for the home team today. Gayle was very steady after the fourth and was given good support from that time on. Fisher was hit freely throughout. Hits: Detroit, 15; Indianapolis, 2. Errors: Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Batteries: Gayle and Twineham; Fisher and MacFarland. GRAND RAPIDS, June 24.—Score: Grand Rapids 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 1-6 Toledo 3 1 0 0 0 1 3 1 1-9

Hits: Grand Rapids, 9; Toledo, 8. Errors: Grand Rapids, 7; Toledo, 1. Batteries; Jones and Fear; Hughey and Rouch. KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Score: Kansas City 2 2 3 0 1 3 0 1 9-12 Minneapolis 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2-8 Hits: Kansas City, 20; Minneapolis, 12. Errors: Minneapolis, 1. Batteries: Kling and Bergen: Frazer, Farming and Wilson. MILWAUKEE, June 24.—Score:

Milwaukee 22 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-7 St. Paul 3 1 5 0 2 1 1 0 *-13 Hits: Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 14. Er-rors; Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 5. Batterles; Armstrong, Baker and Weaver; Pepper and Boole

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played Won, Lost, P.Ct. Toledo ... 46 28 18 39.7 Games today: St. Faul at Milwaukee; To-ledo at Grand Rapids; Indianapolis at De-troit; Minneapolis at Kansas City.

ONE WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAME Leaders Lock Horns in Earnest and the Lincolns Land on Top.

LINCOLN, June 24.-(Special Telegram.) -Today's game between the leaders was the hardest fought of the year. Dugdale put in Thomas again, and Ebright matched him with Kimmerer. A veritable pitcher's battle resulted, Kimmerer having decidedly the better of it. Neither earned any runs, and Thomas' wildness and Francis' ragged playing gave the Bucks the game. Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Played Won, Lost, P.C. Quincy
Jacksonville
Rockford
St. Joseph Games today: Peorla at Omaha; Jack-senville at Lincoln; Rockford at St. Joseph

Quincy at Des Moines. SUSPENDED SANGER AND SIM-Gideon Gives Two More Class B Cracks

Dose of "Eagle Eye" Discipline. NEW YORK, June 24.-Walter C. Sanger of Milwaukee, Wis., and W. P. Sims of ples of the body as follows: Washington, D. C., two of the most prominent class B bicyclists in America, were

REINHARDT'S WONDERFUL PITCHING He Strikes Out Three Men in the Ninth

ard Saves the Game.
DAVID CITY, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—David City won a hotly contested game here today from the Y. M. C. A. team of Hastings. The feature of the game was the fine work of David City's battery Reinhardt and Maupin. Reinhardt fanned out three men in the ninth inning, when the score lacked one of tieing, and Maupin played a faultless game. The same clubs play tomorrow. Large attendance today. Score:

Hastings ... David City David City 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 4 7 Hits: Hastings, 12; David City, 10. Er-rors: Hastings, 3; David City, 1. Struck out: By Hopka, 7; by Reinhardt, 9. Bat-teries: Hastings, Hopka and Johnson; David City, Reinhardt and Maupin. Um-pire: Mayor Hall of David City.

Middle Right Deugdale CatcherLohman Pitcher ..Darby or Eagan Thomas .. Ball trains leave Fourteenth and Sixteenth and Howard at 5:25. Game called at 3:45.

Prize Fight at Pierce. PIERCE, Neb., June 24 -- (Special.) - The scrap between Bill Smith of Denver and Bob Bodke of Norfolk resulted in a serious accident. Smith wen the first round casily, in the second Smith overreached and landed with his wrist on Bodke's neck, resulting in a broken arm for Smith. The Denver man fought the third round with his left hand, but the Norfolk slugger landed a hard one on Swith's jaw, laying him out.

For the Detroit Derby. DETROIT, Mich., June 21.-The starters and weights for the International Derby, which will be run at the initial running meeting of the Detroit Driving club tomor row, are announced this evening as follows: Summa 192: Morice, 122; Lissak, 117; Hand-some, 114; Halling, 114; Frank K, 114; Havoe, 116; Diggs, 107.

Hawthorne tucrent Stakes Off. CHICAGO, June 24.-The Hawthorne man

of this place played the Missouri Valley boys Sunday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 5 to 4. Dunlap's boys go to Dow City to play for a purse the Fourth.

HENNESSEY WAS EASY FOR URELDON Never Had a Show Except in the Opening

Round. BOSTON, June 21 .- Pugilists Dan Creedon of Australia and Billy Hennessey of Boston met at the Suffolk club's arena tonight to settle the question of the middleweight championship of America. They were scheduled to fight twenty rounds, but only scheduled to fight twenty rounds, but only fr., was referce. Creedon was overweighted, tipping the scales at 175 pounds, to Hennes-sey's 18, but the latter conceded the dif-ference. With Creedon were John Griffin, Ben Murphy, Micky Dunn and Tom Denny, and back of Hennessey were Billy Smith, Dick O'Brien, Jimmy Kelly and Paddy Ker-then.

In the first round Hennessey nearly a cored Creedon with a left on the ear, but fit ored Creedon with a left on the ear, but the close found the Australian in rapid work with his left on Hennessey's jaw. In the second round Creedon had his opponent all but out, and apparently at his mercy. Hennessey was game in the third round, and also in the fourth, and in the furious infighting gained several points by plucky work.

Hennessey's fighting in the fifth was that of a beaten man, and he retired winded, while Creedon sat down smilling and confident. The finish of Hennessey in the next round was a surprise, however. Creedon shot out a few quick lefts on Hennessey, and as Hennessey arose and met a swinging left, he dropped over on his head and it was thought he was severely hurt, but he was severely hurt, but he was severely min.

and it was thought he was severely hurt but he was carried out of the ring ten minutes later apparently unharmed. The spec-tators raised a cry of foul, but the referee declared Creedon the winner.

FOREIGNERS WON BUTH MATCHES Mahoney and Pim Defeat Hobart and

Chase at Lawn Tennis. NEWTON, Mass., June 24.-The invitation ennis tournament of the Neighborhood club opened today and a large and brilliant audince was in attendance. The opening attraction was a match between Hovey and Larned. Larned played at times brilliantly, but was outclassed by his opponent at net and back court. Hovey won, 6-4 and 6-4, This afternoon the crowd had increased, Pim, the English champion, and Mahoney, the Irish player, were to meet Chase and Hobart. Both foreigners won. The set between Mahoney and Hobart was the most interesting of the day, Mahoney's long reach gave him a decided advantage. He returned Hobart's hard drives very easily and took the match in two sets, 8-6, 7-5. The match between Pim and Malcolm Chase was the last of the afternoon. Pim played a sharp, aggressive game, and fairly outclassed Chase at every point. The match resulted in Pim's favor, 6-3, 2-5, 6-4. Pim, the English champion, and Mahoney,

that the social to be given by the Omaha Wheel club tonight was for the members sand their lady friends only. This, however, was an error. The club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all wheelmen and for women in the city who anticipate attending the state meet at Kearney on July 4 and 5 to be present. The Omaha Wheel club has secured a special train, with special baggage car for wheels, and want all in the wheel riders of Omaha and vicinity to join and make the Omaha delegation the largest at the meet. By all going together a much more pleasant trip may be had than by taking different routes and starting at different times. The Omaha Wheel club's idea is to make it an Omaha delegation and dea is to make it an Omaha delegation and not a mere club affair,

Beat the Rope (timbing Record. COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—The only record broken at the Turnfest in this city today was that of climbing the rope, hand over hand. Anton Breitwig of Cleveland ascended the rope 55 feet 6 inches, the best previous record being 51 feet.

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE Constitution of the Organization Formally

Drawn Up and Signed. FREMONT, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.)-Fred W. Vaughan, secretary of the Sound Money Democratic League of Nebraska, has prepared a true copy of the constitution of the body to be published and circulated among the faithful. It sets forth the princi-

"The Sound Money Democratic league of Nebraska declares itself to be unalterably today suspended from the racing track of opposed to the establishment without inter-

> the credit of the government or diminishing the purcharing or debt-paying power of the money in the hands of the people, and in support of this declaration we hereby suberibe our names as members of the Sound Money Democratic League of Nebrasks." Some 200 or more names are already atached to the document.

Intelligent and frugal people use Price's Cream Baking Powder. No "just as good" can be foisted upon them.

HARD WORK TO SECURE A JURY Nine Men Passed for Cause in the Fitzsimmons (asc.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24,-Bob Fitz-

on the night the fatality occurred.

Reserve Agent for Western Banks. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Clement Medges was today appointed postmaster at Bower, Jefferson county, Neb.

vice R. S. Graham, dead, and L. G. Willis at Haram, Lincoln county, S. D., vice Nichols, The comptroller of the currency has approved the Merchants LaClede National bank of St. Louis as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Omaha and for the Iowa National bank of Davingert, Is., and the Sloux National bank of Sloux City, together with the Iowa National bank of Des Moines.

Looking Over Indi n schools WASHINGTON, June 24 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Superintendent of Indian Schools Hailman left this morning for Genoa, where he will visit the Indian school before going Indian school institute to be neld there July | Central City, 1 to 6, inclusive. Dr. Hailman will be joined by several other attaches of the Indian office

at Sloux City. ascement tonight announces officially that stakes for 1895 are declared off. This action does not affect the berby for 1896, nor the Stallion stakes for 1897.

Benlap's track Stall Team.

DUNLAP, Ia. June 24.—(Special.)—
The Baird, Dean & Co. ball team

California Fruit Crop Short.

SACITAMENTO, Cal., June 24.—From twelve to sixteen cars of fruit are daily being shipped from Sacramento. This is about one-half the usual quantity for this time of the year, the crop being short. Bartlett pears will be less than half a crop. Canners John Bath, Brownville; T. J. Morrow, Norman offering fis to \$50 per ton for apricots and \$21.50 a ton for Bartlett. California Fruit Crop Short.

IS NOMINATED IN THE BOND

Terms on Which Martin J. White Accepts the Chieftaincy of Police.

GIVEN A GONTRACT FOR TWO YEARS man was discovered before he was dead, but POLICE ORDERED TO CLOSE OPEN ROOMS

Resolution Explaining the Situation and Articles of Agreement Covering the Condition, of White's Employment Adopted.

The formallty of appointing Martin J. White chief of police, after having agreed upon him one week ago in executive session, was gone through with by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last evening. Having heard authoritatively that Mr. White would accept the contract recently submitted by the special committee, Commissioner Deaver last evening offered this resolution: Besolved, That Martin J. White be and he is hereby appointed to the position of chief of police of the city of Omaha for the term of two years from the date of the approval of his bond, and be it Resolved, That the accompanying contract be and the same is hereby approved, and the chairman of this board is hereby suthorized and directed to execute the same.

The following contract accompanied the resolution:

Whereas, A vacancy now exists, and for some time past has existed in the office of chief of police of Omaha, and
Whereas, By reason of personal, factional, political and other contentions and controversies, it is not deemed practicable to select or appoint a chief of police from the qualified voters of said city, and
Whereas, After careful investigation and consideration of the merits and qualifications of all persons suggested or recommended for said office, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of said city deem and consider that the appointment of Martin J. White of Chicago as chief of police of Omaha would be for the most effective working and service of the police department of said city and would result in the proper and best management and discipline of said police department, and

proper and best management and discipline of said police department, and Whereas, The said Martin J. White is willing to resign his present position and accept said appointment as such chief of police, in case his occupancy in such position will continue for at least two years, provided that during such time he shall render effective and efficient service as such chief, and the interests of the city and police department shall not require his removal.

match resulted in Pim's favor, 6-3, 2-5, 6-4.

To Wheelmen and Women

In The Sunday Bee it was announced under the head of Whisperings of the Wheel that the social to be given by the Omaha and Police Commissioners, party of the grant part, and said Martin J. White, party of the Second part, that the said party of the second part that it is hereby understood and agreed by and between the City of Omaha, represented and acting by its Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, party of the grant part, and said Martin J. White, party of the second part, that the said party is a removal. part, and said Martin J. White, party of the second part, that the said party of the second part shall be duly appointed chief of police of Omaha and receive full salary for said services for the term of two years from the date of commencing his services, and shall not within such period be removed unless the proper management or discipline or service of the police department of Omaha shall require. And the party of the second part agrees to resign his present position and the receiving of said salary of his present position and accept the appointment of chief of police of Omaha and assume his duties without unnecessary defay; and to enter upon the necessary defay, and to enter upon the same and serve faithfully, effectively, effi-ciently and to the best of his ability.

WILL MAKE UP HIS SALARY. A pledge from twenty citizens agreeit contribute \$25 each annually to raise \$500 order to make the pay of the new chief \$2,500 per year, was also read. The signers & Wilhemy, Lee, Clarke, Andreesen com pany, McCord, Brady & Co., Daniel Farrell, jr.; Allen Bros., Richardson Drug company, F. P. Kirkendall, & Co., Bee Publishing Paxton, John Rush, Merchants National bank, J. F. Coad, J. H. Millard, Omaha Loan and Trust company, United National bank, First National bank, Union National bank and Boston store. Commissioner Deaver and Mayor Bemis the special committee to whom was referred the duty of submitting the name of the best man for chief of police, unanimously con-

When it came time to take action on the resolution and contract, Commissioner Strickler demanded roll call. he resolution and contract which Martin J. White chief of police of Omaha was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes-Bemis, Deaver, Brown-3. Nays-Smith, Strickler-2. Mr. White was declared elected. Com-missioner Strickler explained his vote by saying he believed the appointment of a nor resident was illegal, and that the board had

no right to make the contract DAN HURL'S CASE. Two drivers and one pipeman of the fire department were called upon to face charge. Dan Hurl was charged with intemperance and striking Lieutenant Mulvibill and Fire denied the truth of the charge of intemper ance, but it was shown that Hurl assaulted Von Biecker. In defense, Hurl claimed that he resented insulting language used by Vor

Ed Hamsher, another driver, was called upon to explain why he made a punching bag out of Captain Cuff. Further hearing of the case was postponed until next Monday The case against Pipeman Tighe was

ferred until next Monday evening at the request of the defendant. He is charged with disobedience of orders. E. Newhouse was appointed to regular servles as a fireman.

Leave of absence was the ded Officers Mitchell and Halter and Freman C. C. El-

Alderman Mercer's bicycle resolution was read and referred to Chief Mostyn. It re-quests street sprinklers to leave space three feet wide dry for bicycles. The report of the committee to whom was referred the proposed construction of the new telephone sysem for the fire engine houses was read and disposition deferred one week. executive session Driver Hurl was dis-

nissed from the fire department. Mader is Detained.

John Mader, who had come to this city Sunday to look for his runaway wife, and who, after he found her, went insane at a odging house at 412 South Fourteenth stree yesterday afternoon by Dr. Towne. The physicain pronounced him insane, but was unable to tell whether the attack would be ermanent. On his recommendation Mader was turned over to the county authorities and was confined in the county jail. He will probably be sent to Grand Island, where he

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. T. Wiesman of Lincoln is a guest at the Merchants. Dr. Stockert and wife of Weston are guest it the Dellone. H. Hemerson, Rutland, Ia., is registered at the Merchants.

Omaha yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Rushville are guests at the Millard W. T. McCaskey, Spokane, Wash., is regstered at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. Mt. B. Guggenheimer of St Louis are Paxten guests. J. R. Alter and Fred J. Bentley of Grand Island are Paxum greats.

M. C. Allen and Chifford Wilson, Hot Springs, S. D., are at the Millard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith and aughter of Kearney have rooms at the Mer hants. Mrs. Mary Keikenney of Chicago, Ill., i risiting her sone, John and James B. Kel-

At the Mercer: Byron R. Hartings, Coun-il Bluffs; C. O. Carpenter, J. T. Stanhope, Ibion; C. Kirk, Ochobogee; S. L. Kelly, Kansas City; George F. Anderson, Chicago; John Cannon, Idaho Springs; N. T. Gallaway, Chicago; W. W. Green, G. M. Tibbs, Chatham; Ira Mallory, F. Peterson, Grand Island; to Sigux City next Saturday to attend the H. C. Matheison, Baltimore; J. W. Sparks, Nebrashans at the Hotels.

At the Dellone-R. W. Grant, Beatrice; John W. Black, D. J. Sinclair, Nebraska City; J. W. Hoggs, Blair.

CUTTHE ARTERIES IN HIS ARMS

Walter Walker Slashes His Wrists and bleeds to Death. Walter Walker an old soldier who has been boarding at the house of his brotherin-law, John Jeffcoat, 2622 Cuming street last evening committed suicide by hacking the arteries in both wrists with a razor. The expired a few minutes toercafter. The body was removed to the morgue.

Walker has been ill during the past few days and has been staying about the house, but nothing unusual was noticed in his be havior. In the middle of the afternoon yes terday he retired to his room, which was on the second floor in the rear. Nothing was heard of him until 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Jeffcoat went up stairs to close the windows, as coat went up starts to close the windows, as a storm was approaching. She was in an adjoining room and heard Walker call. She went to the door of his room, but found it locked. Thinking that something might be wrong, she forced the door and saw Walker lying dressed on the bed in a pool of blo She hurriedly summoned assistance and attempt was made to bandage the wounds it Walker's wrists while Dr. Davis was being called. When the physician arrived he sewel up the wounds, but this availed nothing. Within a half hour after he was discovered Walker was deal. The razor with which he killed himself was lying in a pool of blood on the floor beside the bel. The deed was evidently premeditated. When Mrs. Jeffcoat entered the room and found Walker on the bed, and later when Mr. Jeffcoat came in, Walker said that he had attempted to kill himself because he was

tired of living. He also left an open letter addressed to Arthur Guiou, a member of the lumber firm of Guiou & Ledwich, in whose employ he was, in which he said he was weary of life. He asked Gulou to forward oney to his wife and daughter in order that they might come to this city, and to take the money out of his insurance. He closed by wishing success to Gulou in the future. Suicide was doubtless due to de-spondency. Walker's wife and 21-year-old daughter left the city for Colorado last July on account of the daughter's health. The daughter was afflicted with consumption and is supposed to be dying. Walker has not seen either of them since they left and he has been brooding over their absence and over his daughter's health. He has been very despondent and it is supposed that this. together with his own illness, drove him to Walker was 54 years of age. He came to

Omaha with his father, Louis A. in 1855. Some years later his father left for his old home in Independence, Kan., but the son remained in the city and during the years 1868 and 1869 he was a railroad contractor, being in partnership with John Jeffcoat, at whose house he killed himself. In 1872 he left the city and went to Hamburg, Ia., and later to his father's home, but he returned to Omaha in 1877. A few years later he entered the employ of Guiou & Ledwich and remained with them until his death, being at the time foreman of yards. He was born in Stoneville, O. was a member of Maple camp, Modern Grand Army of the Republic. He had a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Edwards, and a brother, Herman Walker, living in the city. The time of the inquest will be decided and the arrangements for the funeral completed today.

WALLACE SHOW IN OMAHA.

The circus with modern embellishments appeals more particularly to the youth of the land than to those who saw tented exhibitions in the days of their genesis. To the youth two or three rings and an elevated stage are essential factors to success, but to the old timer, who was satisfied with one ring, the change in the manner of conducting the show business is a blow at old and historic institutions. Vlawed however from the standpoint of

youth, the Wallace show is entirely satisfac-tory, although there is little that has not seen before under the white canvas. But the program, even though it may lack decided novelty, is up to the best standards set for showmen to follow, and the acts yeserday and last night pleased the public criterion by which the manager of a circus guages his enduring power from a financial George Dunscomb were the principals in the point of view. There was snap in the per- affair. There has been bad blood between formance given under Ben Wallace's man- the men for some time and during the afterthe trained animals combined to make a decidedly interesting entertainment. So many and so rapidly did the acts come on that they were calculated to bewilder the eye, if not confound the understanding, but order was everywhere apparent, even the clowns having dialogues to repeat and cues to give, something quite unusual for these caterers to the children's pleasure, to say nothing of children of a larger growth.

Among the special features worthy of par-icular note were the riding of Misses Stella erome and Mabel Reed, both old devotees f the circus ring and both having graduated to stardom from the old Robinson circus Miss Jerome being one of the most fearless riders now keeping alive the old traditions which are so much a part of the canvas city.

A decided novelty was the manner in which Mead and Delia Wertuz gave their reproductions of well known statuary and scenes in the life of the soldier. While they were costumed in white from head to foot they had a fine background of black to aid hem in working out the pictures, which

vere exceedingly well done. Park Byers on the bounding rope strong feature of the performance and his act went with a hurrah yesterday. The Powers family, well known in Omaha, having put on "Tuxedo" here, gave a series of interest-

ing acts on bicycles as jugglers and as acro-bats, which won rounds of applause.

The Fisher brothers were honored with a rousing reception, all other acts being discontinued while they were giving their exhibition on the high trapeze. One feature of the show, even in these days of hard times. should be discontinued, permitting the performers to advertize the merchants of the city at so much per mention. At least twenty firms were called to the notice of the audience yesterday at \$3 per suggestion, but it is very doubtful if any one of the audience could be induced to patronize any of the firms included in the list upon the mere intimation of a very ordinary clown or elephant.
However, the circus, which must be taken in its entirety, was quite up to the expecta-

I find Dr. Price's Baking Powder the highest in leavening power and free from every adulterant.—G. W. Shaw, Ph. D., professor Oregon Agricultural College.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, June 24. New York-Arrived-Manitoba, from Lon-At Liverpool-Arrived-Indiana, from Phildeiphia. At Philadelphia-Arrived-Ohio, At New York-Arrived-Runic, from Liver-

At San Francisco-Departed-Peru, fo Hong Kong and Yokohama.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Makes a Move to Compel Gamblers to Contribute,

Resolution Providing for the Raid Passed Although the Vote Was Dodged by Some Members - Discussion Evaded by the Mayor,

Ell H. Doud, the recently appointed city attorney, occupied the seat of honor at the left of Mayor Johnston last evening at the meeting of the city council. It was Mr. Doud's first appearance in his official ca-Hyland Just before adjournment offered a resolution providing that all places where

gambling was carried on be compelled to pay a fine of \$50 per month or close up at When the matter came to a vote once. Mayor Johnston called Bulla to the chair and left the room. Mies, Ryan and Bulla refused to vote and Walters said he thought it the duty of the council to make laws and not to enforce them.

Blanchard insisted upon all the members voting. Ryan thought the whole matter should be left in the hands of the mayor. Walters still refused to vote, because he claimed the council had no jurisdiction to authorize any one to violate any law. Hyland withdrew his resolution, stating

hat he would draw another. As a substitute Hyland moved that the chief nstructed to close all gambling places once. All members voted aye except Mies and Walters: After the adoption of the resolution Mayor Johnston again occupied the In explaining his vote on the closing res-

olution Waiters said that it was the busi-ness of the mayor to enforce the ordinances, as the hiring and discharging of policemen was in the hands of the mayor, and if the council voted to order the chief to close the council had no redress, as it could not dis harge a police officer for dereliction of duty without permission of the mayor, Citizens of Albright sent in a petition ask-

ing for an electric light. The committee on public lights will look after the interests of Members of the Board of Education sent n a communication stating that the followng sums would be needed to carry on the schools for the next fiscal year: Teachers' salaries, \$20,000; buildings and grounds, \$5,000; fuel and supplies, \$5,000, and that it

would be necessary to raise the sum of \$30. 000 by taxation. Attorney Van Dusen gave notice that he would appeal from the decision of the council awarding \$50 damages to F. J. Lleweln for the grading of an alley between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets and I and .

Dennett & Tanner remonstrated against the

granting of liquor licenses to W. F. Bauer, Pat Brosnihan and J. McKeon upon the grounds that the petition of the applicants did not contain the names of thirty freeholders. The mayor announced that no testi-mony would be introduced and the cases were referred to the license committee C. M. Sanford of the Third ward sent in a protest against the valuation of his grocery stock made by the assessor. The assessor

said that Sanford filled out the blank him self and has no kick coming. Referred to the finance committee City Treasurer Hoctor reported that inter est on \$70,000 refunding bonds was due in New York July 1 and must be sent on a once. It will take \$4,200 to pay the interest There is a levy of 1894 which the city car draw against to pay this interest, but the eastern agency of the city wants cash. The amount will be borrowed temporarily.

Serious Saloon Affray.

Yesterday afternoon there was a knockdown and shooting affray at Twenty-sixth and Q streets. David E. McMurray and and the specialty features, the noon they met. After some words Dunscomi dding, the well groomed horses and jumped on to McMurray and beat him se verely about the face. When McMurray go his wind he produced a pistol and commences shooting at his enemy, but every shot missed Both men were arrested by Chief Brennan Bail was furnished by both and the were placed under peace bonds pending a

McMurray was arrested here about a year ago for insanity, but was released after spending some days in the county jail.

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. E. H. Doud is away on a visit. J. H. Bulla and wife leave today for a ten days' stay in the country.

Mrs. E. D. Godfrey and Mary E. Godfrey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Godfrey. W. G. Sloane has given up his camp at Anchor mills and is now living at his city residence. Sloane says a farm is all right to look at, but no good to live on.

We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind to us during the sickness and MR. AND MRS. M. A. MARTIN.

Irrigation is being tested in the west. Dr Price's Baking Powder is no longer an ex-periment but an assured success.

SUFFERS FOR HIS COVETOUSNESS Man of Two Names Given Thirty Days in

the County Jail. Judge Berka sent George Walton, alias George Russell, to the county jail for thirty days yesterday afternoon, because on Satur day George attempted to get into the show case which was standing out on the sidewalk n front of Wolf's store at 1119 Douglas street. George had his eye on the show-case all the afternoon and had finally made up his mind to get into it. He went into the store and tried to buy a screwdriver but Wolf did not have the kind he wanted Then George went to another hardware store and succeeded in getting what he wanted. He returned to the showcase and forced it open. He was gathering together a handful of knives when he was discovered by a small boy. George flew and the small boy spread the news. Officer Ryan was in a neighboring barber shop, with his face covered with lather preparatory to a shave, and to him the small boy sped The officer did not wait for a shave. With a face of unusual whiteness he dove into the atmosphere like the angel of vengeance and did not hit the sidewalk until he had George

in his arms at Tenth and Dodge streets. English Banquet the German Emperor KIEL, June 34 .- The officials of the Royal Sovereign, the British flagship, gave a banquet to their German colleagues today. Em peror William was present.

NOTHING can be substituted for the ROYAL BAKING POWDER and give as good re-

sults. No other leavening agent will make such light, sweet, delicious, wholesome food. THE CASE ASSESSMENT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CON

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evenly at short distance from it; but a little

Cut 2 or 3 slices of salt pork into dice pieces; fry to crisp, and turn the whole into chowder kettle. Pare 6 medium sized potatoes and cut them in two. Peel small onion and chop fine. Put potatoes into kettle with part of onion. Cut fish (which should be fresh cod or haddock) into convenient pieces, and lay over potatoes; sprinkle over it rest of the cnion. Season well with salt and pepper, add just enough water to come to top of fish. Pour over the whole quart can it matees; cover closely and allow about as long to cook as takes to boil pottoes; then it on separate dish. long to cook as takes to boll potetoes; then add 2 quarts milk, and let it seald up again.

Segron with Sauce Piquant or tomato catsup. Cut bacon in thin and more salt and pepper if required.

i acon and Eggs.

Time, 14 of an hour to each 1 pound of next. Make up good fire; spit or hang joint of bacon.

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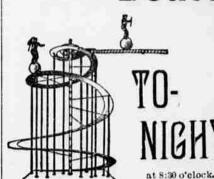


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THE ARABS

TONIGHT.

Admission to the grounds as usual only 10c; amphitheater, 15c; reserved chairs, 10c. SWITCHMEN'S **PICNIC**

Coffman, Neb. , Sunday, June 30

Trains leave 18th and Broadway, Council Bluffs, at 9:10 a. m. Webster Street depot, Omaha, at 9:39 a. m.

and 1:30 p. m. Bicycle road race, Omaha to picnic grounds, starts from 20th and Cuming sts. at 11:30 a. m.-Ten prizes; open to all amateur wheelmen. Every participant must hold a numbered ticket. Base ball game between two first-class city clubs, music,

dancing and games. TICKETS \$1.00.

For sale at all bicycle stores.

See the prizes in Hayden Bros'. 16th-st. TWENTY-MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Saturday, June 29th. At UNIVERSITY PARK, 20th and Miami Sta. Open to all Amsteura. First prize-Gold Watch, Second Prize-Diamond Ring. Third Prize-Gold

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Preceded by a mile race in three trial heats and
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