

LINCOLN RACES. Running, Trotting and Foot Races—Omaha Takes the Parker Gun.

Correspondence of The Bee. LINCOLN, June 29.—The "event of the day" yesterday is in dispute; in fact we had two events: The races, and the shooting match between Petty, of Omaha, Bray, of Syracuse, and Shellenberger, of Otoe county.

THE RACES were the first of a series of three or four days meeting under the auspices of the "Nebraska Exposition Association." The first on the programme being the 2:30 class for a purse of \$150. The entries were: J. O. Frantz, of Friendville; a "Silas Garber;" J. F. Kinney's br. g. "Colorado;" F. M. Pearson's c. g. "Colo;" and J. W. Jacob's "Infelice." The later was left at the stable. After the usual amount of scoring the trot was in good shape. "Silas Garber" breaking badly and doing more running than trotting. The contest at the close of the first heat was doubtful until a dog ran out when the horses reached the distance flag and caused "Colorado" to break, which gave "Infelice" the heat in 2:40. The other three heats were taken by "Colorado" 2:42, 2:45 and 2:48. The next race was the running class, mile dash, for a purse of \$100. There were six entries: J. L. Carpenter's "Minnehaha;" C. W. Garcelon, "Morse;" "Princess Louise;" and Jacobs' entries, "Governess," "Resumption" and "Cousin Kate." "Louise" and "Resumption" did not start. At the first attempt the horses got away well together, and for the first half mile ran in a bunch, but on the second round "Minnehaha" tail went up and she lagged home a poor third, whilst "Cousin Kate" was hauled in by her rider to save her from heavy exertion, and the race was won by "Governess," "Governor Garcelon" second time, 1:50.

Between the races a foot-race was run between Bobby Mitchell, an old Englishman, and John Dunbar. Both are as fat as old Falstaff, and prostration flowed freely. The race was won by Dunbar. The audience enjoyed the race very much and loudly called on "Bobby" to "pull up," but Bobby's racing days are over, and handicapped with a super-abundance of flesh, old age and rheumatism he is about to retire from the track where he has won many laurels, both in America and "Hold Hingham's" "tail" was up and she lagged home a poor third, whilst "Cousin Kate" was hauled in by her rider to save her from heavy exertion, and the race was won by "Governess," "Governor Garcelon" second time, 1:50.

The races to-day will be the three-minute class for a purse of \$150 and the half mile running race. For the trotting race there are five entries: E. Allison, Friendville, enters, blk. g. "Big Tom." Douglas, Lincoln, enters c. m. "Florence B." Hollargo, Ashland, enters blk. g. "Ashland Boy." Beardsley, Omaha, enters br. g. "Will Her." Jacobs, Lincoln, enters br. m. "Infelice." In the running race, M. Daily, Lincoln, enters br. g. "Sailor Boy." Carpenter, Mission Creek, enters b. m. "Minnehaha." Croft, Atchison, enters "Sterling." Morse, Hastings, enters "Roan Alice." Jacobs, Lincoln, enters three—"Governess," "Resumption," and "Cousin Kate."

THE SHOOTING was to decide the tie between Petty, Bray and Shellenberger for the Parker gun, put up at the last state tournament here for the best general average. Bray failed to put in an appearance, and the tie was shot off between Petty and Shellenberger, the former winning easily. The weather is hot and county politics are getting hotter still.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Danbury has a juvenile brass band. About half the cultivated acreage in Pocahontas county is in flax. The Davenport board of equalization raises the city assessment \$51,880. The Clay county fair will be held at Spencer September 21, 22 and 23.

The latest catalogue of the State university shows an enrollment of 360 students. A brick hotel, 75 by 90 feet, two stories and basement, is to be built at Sanborn. At Boone the initiative steps have been taken to establish an oil mill at that place.

The baby giant of Atlantic was taken to Extra and from there he goes to Dubuque and then to the Northwest road. The title to the public square in Marshalltown, which has been in dispute, has been quieted by the county paying \$2,000.

On the 23d a fish commissioner placed in the Mississippi at Dubuque 1,500,000 young shad brought from the Potomac river. Water from the different hydrants and wells in various cities of the state is being forwarded to the state board of health for analysis.

Immigration into Wright county is assuming large proportions, and the prairies are rapidly dotted with buildings and improvements. George Warrick, aged 25 years, went in swimming in Mackinac county and was drowned. Several of his companions narrowly escaped.

The first stone on the new capitol at Des Moines was laid August 17, 1871, at 3 o'clock p. m. The last stone was laid June 18, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The trustees of Coe college at Cedar Rapids have let building contracts to the amount of \$12,000, and have elected four additional members of the faculty. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa Falls & Northwestern railroad has located about five miles of road in Southwestern Kosuth, and notice of condemnation for railroad purposes appears.

The Island Mill Company of Burlington, has purchased a tract of ground near the E. C. E. & N. round-house in that city, and will at once commence the erection of a saw mill. Capt. Thomas M. Glum, of Sioux City, one of the prominent residents of that place was instantly killed by being caught between the drawbars of two cars while passing between them.

A daughter of Thos. Sturgeon died suddenly in Des Moines Vista county recently, of nose bleed. Before a doctor could be summoned the hemorrhage was so great that she died from loss of blood. The Regents of the State University have elected Mr. L. W. Ross, of Council Bluffs, Chancellor of the Law Department

of the State University in place of Prof. Hammond, who has removed to St. Louis. The state temperance jubilee begins at Clear Lake July 14, and lasts one week. It is expected that the attendance will reach 10,000. John B. Gough, and in fact, nearly all the temperance talkers of national repute will attend. An association of Bohemians has purchased the Western college property, in Lincoln county, and will establish there an orphan school and academy. The plan is to take orphans children free and receive other students at moderate tuition. The Hawkeye Soap company of Marion will move its establishment to Burlington, where it is promised a \$2,000 lot upon which to erect buildings. They will immediately put up a building 60 by 100 feet, and put in facilities for making 500 or 600 pounds of soap per day.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The democratic hunt for a candidate for Governor in Ohio is still going on. Mr. Schuyler Colfax is in favor of Republicanism, supporting the Virginia Re-juster ticket.

Some of the Arizona papers ask for the removal of Gov. John C. Fremont, for neglect of his official duties. Chandler beat Rollins. That was well. Now we are waiting for some more violent person to beat Chandler.—(Boston Herald.)

Solon Chase hopes to get out his steers again this fall, and has called for a convention of greenbackers at Lewiston, Me., Aug. 2.

It is stated on good authority that Hancock is willing to be knocked down again in 1884. But Uncle Sammy Tilden is seeking after that privilege too.

There are fifteen candidates for the position of postmaster at Erie, and most of the leading merchants have been kind enough to sign each man's petition to the President.

At the municipal election at Portland, Oregon, the straight republican ticket was successful over the democrats, who united with some republican bolters. This is the first election in the campaign to secure a republican successor to United States Senator Crover.

Emory Speer, of Georgia, is the youngest member of the house of representatives. His father, the Rev. E. W. Speer, is Professor of English Literature in the university of Georgia, and his uncle is a Judge of the Supreme Court in the same state. Mr. Speer studied law under Senator Ben. Hill.

It is not so for New York the country would be in a dead calm so far as political politics is concerned. Illinois hasn't enough politics just now to animate the loungers about a country store. But unless the signs fail this blessed quiet is what the baleful weather prophets call a "storm-brewer," whose results will be seen hereafter.—(Quincy Herald.)

The republicans of the Second Maine district have nominated ex-Governor Nelson Dingley, jr., for congress in place of the Hon. Wm. P. Frye, chosen United States senator. The democrats and greenbackers will probably unite on a candidate in opposition to Dr. Dingley, and the contest promises to be very interesting. The chances are largely in favor of republican success.

The call for the greenback state convention in Maine says: "The existing demoralization and distrust which for more than eight months has retarded the growth and well-nigh destroyed the discipline and spirit of our young and progressive party in the direct result of the insane attempt to make an open alliance with the democratic party in the choice of a Presidential ticket."

The Atlanta Constitution reports Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, who has recently returned from a visit north and west, as saying: "You want a point. The son of old Abe Lincoln, the present secretary of war, will be the president of these United States. He was one of the 306 Grant lockers and could bring that wing up. It's in with the administration, and will not be distasteful to that wing. Do I know him? I do, and he's a man with the name wonderful magnetism that he father had. You look out for Bob Lincoln!"

The next national house of representatives will consist of 293 members, whom 147 are republicans, 136 democrats. There are four republican greenbackers, three democratic greenbackers, two republican and one independent. Mr. Sam Randall, of Texas, will be the president of the house. Mr. Randall is a shrewd politician, and if there were one the republican party would not be dragged into it. A man who has more strength than Sam Randall has showed at Albany is not likely to have backing enough to break up the republican party majority in the house, even if he were inclined to try it.

CLINGING TO THE ROCK.

Perilous Railroading in the Hudson Highlands—Constructing a Railroad Along the Overhanging Mountains.

Buffalo News. An American passenger on the steamboat C. Vibbard recently was pointing out to a German tourist the many advantages from a scenic point of view, the Hudson river possessed over the Rhine. His arguments were ingenious and his explanations elaborate, and yet the German was not convinced. He smiled scornfully at the Palisades, asserted that "the puny vegetation," and laughed outright at the villas and country seats. By the time West Point was reached first he shone in the eye of the American, and his remarks were confined altogether to such interrogatories as "Can the Rhine show anything like that?"

About two miles below Cornwall landing the highlands rise to their greatest altitude. The river grows narrow, and to persons watching the rocks from the passing steamboats the rocks seem to be almost perpendicular. At one point a gigantic frowning city pushes out into the Hudson, hiding Cornwall from the view of the up-going passengers. The scenery here was too grand for even the Rhine loving German to look at wholly unmoved, and when the American said, "Does that whip the Rhine?" the German was for a moment silent. Quickly recovering himself, however, he said, "It is fine—for der Hudson; but no, it does not beat der Rhine."

"Do you see anything there?" the American asked, pointing to a particular part of the cliff, "that you never saw on the Rhine?" The German gazed in the direction indicated and was about to make a sarcastic reply when, suddenly, the expression of his countenance altered and he exclaimed, "Mein Gott, rot is dot?"

"I thought I had him there," the American whispered to a friend. Something, indeed, was there, the like of which nobody had ever seen from the Rhine. The cliff was crowded with men, who, clinging like lizards to the face of the rock, were working seven-five feet above the surface of the water; and here and there were laborers hanging (for the foothold they had obtained was hardly worthy of the name) by ropes fast-

ened many feet above their heads and circling their waists. All the passengers gazed with amazement at the singular spectacle, and when one of the men, turning toward the steamboat, waved his hand, cheered, and falling off swinging for a moment, and then getting his feet on their former place on the rock, renewed his work at cutting into its face, the spectators from the river sent back an answering cheer as the boat swept around the point that hid the workmen from their sight, and left them discussing what they had just seen.

It was interesting enough to one of the passengers to induce him to disembark at Newburg, the first landing thereafter, and retrace his way to Cornwall, five miles distant, to learn something about the midair workers. He found that they were employed by the Ontario and Western railroad company, constructing the new North River railroad. It is under contract to be completed by June 1, 1882, and is to run from Jersey City, and then on to New York, and Middlebury. The country through which it passes is so rocky and mountainous that much of the work has to be done by blasting, and this is especially the case between West Point and Cornwall. At West Point a tunnel 150 feet deep and 500 feet long has been cut through Target Hill, and many other bores, nearly as extensive, have been made.

But the point already mentioned, near Cornwall, presented, perhaps, the greatest difficulties to the engineers and contractors. About eighty men are employed there, and they were selected on account of their activity and freedom from nervousness.

"They are not active enough, however," one of the surveyors said to the reporter, "to retain their foothold in every place, and at certain spots, it is necessary for them to work bound, as it were, to the rock, for a drop of seventy-five feet to the river below, or, possibly, upon some of the straggling stones that rise above the surface of the water at the base of the cliff, would undoubtedly serve to reduce our staff of workmen. Had they been sailors they might, perhaps, have managed better, so far as clinging to the rock is concerned, but they could not have done the work."

A visit to the cliff where the men were laboring, amply corroborated all that they surveyor had said. Above the rock, and extending to the summit of the hill, a mass of vegetation rears passage almost impossible; and when the explorer, torn and tired, reaches the brow of the cliff, further progress is barred unless a guide is at hand to lead him down the rocky paths by which the laborers go every day to their work. The workmen are, for the most part, Italians, although a few other nationalities are employed. Italians, however, are best adapted to the peculiar work, not only because they are lithe, light and active, but on account of their ability to stand the fierce heat that beats down on the exposed face of the rock.

Of course, in the majority of instances, the work can be carried on without the aid of ropes, although at no point is there safe footing for a clumsy worker. Those who have to obtain outside aid sometimes fasten the rope to a tree, or jutting spur of rock, and lower themselves to the place they wish to reach, but more frequently they are let down by their companions. A few go to their work from the river, but the greater number get there by a road cut through the wood above the river, by which a man insures his safety in always drawn tolerably tight, only just enough "slack" being left to enable the laborer to work without inconvenience; for a fall of any distance, followed by a sudden tightening of the cords under the arms, would be likely to result as fatally as a drop into the river.

To Ascertain the Age of Sheep. Prof. James Law, writing to the New York Weekly Tribune, says: "The hocks on sheep have seriously misled stockmen on this subject. Almost any sheep owner will tell you that after a year the sheep gets a pair of broad teeth yearly, and if you show that his own three-year-olds have four pairs of broad teeth he can only claim that they are exceptions and protest that they do not exceed 3 years of age. Now these cases are no exceptions, for all well bred sheep have a full mouth of front teeth at 3 years old. Some old, unimproved flocks may still be found in which the mouth is not full until nearly 4 years old, but fortunately these are now the exceptions, and should not be made the standard, as they so constantly are. In Cottawolds, Leicester, Lincolns, Southdowns, Oxford Downs, Hampshire Downs, and even in the advanced Merinos, and in the grades of all of these, maturation is completed from half a year to a year earlier. The milk or lamb teeth are easily distinguished from the permanent or broad teeth by their smaller size, and by the thickness of the jawbone around their fangs where the permanent teeth are still inclosed. As the lamb approaches a year old the broad, exposed part of the tooth becomes worn away, and the narrow fangs projecting above the gums stand apart from each other, leaving wide intervals. This is even more marked after the first pair of permanent teeth have come up, overlapping each other at their edges, and from this time onward the number of small milk teeth and of broad permanent teeth can usually be made out with ease. Another distinguishing point is the yellow or dark coloration of the fangs of the milk teeth, while the exposed portions of the permanent teeth are white, clear, and pearly. The successive pairs of permanent teeth make their appearance through the gums in advanced breeds at about the following dates: The first pair at one year; the second pair at one year and a half; the third pair at two years and three months; the fourth and last pair at three years. It will be observed that between the appearance of the first two pairs there is an interval of six months, while after this each pair comes up nine months after its predecessor. For backward grades and the unimproved breeds the eruption is about six months later for each pair of teeth, but even with them the mouth is full at three years and six months.

Fear on Oil. L. P. Follett, Madison, O., states that he has had some success in relieving the pain and river relief.

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No Preparation so cheap and so effective as this. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine. A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

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Rev. R. DOHERTY, M. A., Rector, THE NINETEENTH YEAR, WILL BEGIN SEPT. 7, 1881.

AND STILL THE LION, Roar for Moore(s) Harness and Saddlery, Omaha, Neb.

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W. J. CONNELL, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Office—Front Rooms (up stairs) in Hasenau's new brick building, N. W. corner Fifteenth & Farnham Streets.

PROPOSALS For Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and Harness for the Indian Service.

Sealed proposals for furnishing eighty (80) work horses, two (2) buggy horses, fifty (50) wagons, one (1) light spring wagon, fifty (50) sets double harness for the Indian service at Otoe Agency, Neb., will be received by the undersigned at his office until five (5) o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 26, 1881, at which time bids will be opened and contracts awarded. The following specifications and conditions will be observed: The work horses must be between the ages of four (4) and seven (7) years, not less than one (1) inch spring wagon, fifty (50) sets double harness (14) hands high and to weigh not less than nine hundred and fifty (950) pounds, broke to double harness, fit to work and perfectly sound. The buggy team will be subject to the above conditions, and in addition must be good travelers. All horses will be subjected to a thorough trial and inspection before being received. They must be weighed at the agency in the presence of the agent, and not later than September 1, 1881, unless there should be delay in the approval of the contract. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or equivalent on some United States depository, payable to the order of the agent for at least five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good and sufficient sureties, according to the terms of the above and should be returned to the bidder. Payment will be made through the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., as soon as practicable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Files will be received for all or part of the work and should be endorsed "Proposals for Furnishing Horses, Wagons, and harness, etc." at the time they are submitted to the undersigned at Otoe Agency, Gage county, Neb. LEWELLYN E. WOODIN, Indian Agent, Otoe Agency, Neb., June 24, 1881.

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Some of its many advantages are that under no conditions will it PRODUCE SMOKE, DIRT OR ODOR. The furniture from any other stove can be used on them, including any sized WASH BOILER. The work required of any wood or coal cook stove, can be done on them, being perfect in each department. Cooking, Baking, Washing & Ironing. They can be used out in the wind as well as in doors. They can only be appreciated AFTER A FAIR TRIAL.

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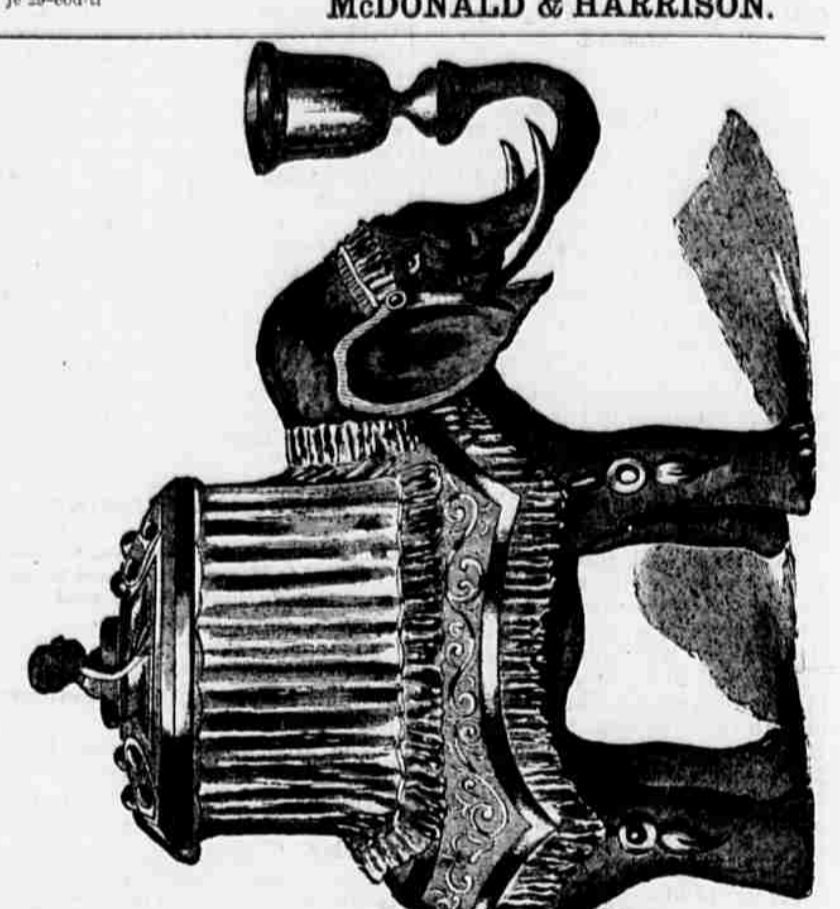
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