

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

A COMPLIMENT TO EX-GOV. FURNAS.—We take pleasure, says the Lincoln Journal, in presenting a copy of a note from Hon. John Gilmer Speed, commissioner-general of the World's fair in London in 1883, to Hon. R. W. Furnas upon the matter of a Nebraska exhibit at that time.

Gov. Robt. W. Furnas, United States Commissioner for Nebraska, New Orleans, La.: MY DEAR SIR:—I am directed by the executive council of the American exhibition association to invite you to be a commissioner to the American exhibition to be held in London in 1888.

SHOT BY HER SISTER.—The shooting of the Allen girl, only 12 years of age, is somewhat shrouded in mystery, and while by some parties it is claimed to have been accidental, there are some suspicious circumstances that suggest the shooting was intentional.

Lincoln's big skating rink building went up in smoke and flames a few nights ago. Loss, about \$7,000, with partial insurance.

At a Grand Army of the Republic fair in Juniata voted to the prettiest little girl brought \$300. The G. A. R.'s exchequer was made piteous to the extent of \$400.

The pastor of the Cedar Rapids church derives no other revenue than the regular Sunday school collections.

Lewis Cropsy, a long time resident of Lincoln, and for two years consul to Chemnitz, Saxony, under the administration of President Grant, died in Beatrice last week.

A freight car at West Point was broken open and quite an amount of coffee stolen.

Two hundred idle, moneyless men were recently sent east from Valentine by the railway company free of charge.

Efforts are being made to place the Nebraska state exhibit at New Orleans on display at the St. Louis exposition at an early date.

The Beatrice cannery factory did a splendid business for a starter. All goods were promptly sold and a million additional cases of corn could have been disposed of. It is proposed this season to put up enough for all requirements.

Arrangements are being perfected for reopening of the Beatrice creamery.

The West Point creamery is now using the cream from 2,000 cows.

The West Point Butter and Cheese association is under the management of a receiver. This association has creameries at Creighton, Madison and Stanton, besides the home institution at West Point, and all told receive the milk from over 5,000 cows.

The opera house at Sutton recently had a narrow escape from fire. The chandelier fell to the floor soon after the lamps were lighted.

The saloon license at Crete has been raised to \$1,000. Heretofore it was \$500.

A. C. Miller, of Table Rock, was struck on the head with a single-tree in the hands of a neighbor and very seriously hurt.

At Orleans, while playing with an old musket in his father's barn, R. Bradley's boy, aged nine, while making believe to shoot jack rabbits, shot his little brother, aged seven. The charge of shot entered the right forehead, shattering one bone completely and demoralizing the other so his arm will have to be amputated.

A. N. Wisnell, of Beatrice, recently back from the New Orleans exposition, has a pair of young alligators.

The Beatrice Express says: For some time the impression has prevailed that the pre-emption and timber culture acts were to be repealed the 1st of July next. It appears to be wrong. Register Dadds, of the U. S. land office, Beatrice, lately wrote to the land commissioner at Washington and has received an answer saying that the last session of congress failed to provide for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture acts. Therefore, the citizen may go on obtaining government land as heretofore until further orders.

A snake story from near Bazile Mills. A man found himself in a nest of them and killed eight of forty-seven that he saw. Evidently this is going to be a good season for snakes and it will be well to keep the demijohn well filled with that which is its only sure antidote for the venomous bite.

The nursery men are having a fine trade in Nebraska this spring. The growing conviction that this state is adapted to nearly all kinds of fruit as well as grain induces increased planting from year to year. Apple plum, peach and other trees have been set out by the thousands the past few weeks.

An unusual amount of sickness has been prevalent of late in Humphrey and vicinity. Those dread diseases, diphtheria and scarlet fever have been prominent in the trouble, but the physicians have for the most part successfully combated them.

Beatrice has six saloons, each of which pays a license of \$1,000 per year.

United States district attorneys ap of Nebraska. Mrs. Helen Grenell, wife of the Hon. E. N. Grenell of Ft. Calhoun, died recently after two week's illness. Mrs. Grenell was the daughter of the late Colonel George Stevens, one of the earliest settlers of that town, having located there when she was not twelve years old.

Ex-President Hayes owns a lot in Omaha on which there is a saloon, his agent having rented it for this purpose, contrary to the wishes and knowledge of the owner.

Over 10,000 letters and postal cards have been mailed at the Valentine postoffice since April 1st.

The Beatrice Republican says that at a strom recently in that place, lightning struck a barn in the northwestern part of the city, belonging to Mrs. Horace Ewing. Before assistance could be had the flames had enveloped it to such an extent that it was impossible to extinguish them. Charles Rig had between \$200 and \$300 worth of furniture stored in the barn, and it was all burned. The barn was insured for \$200, but the furniture was not insured.

The work of taking the state census will commence June 1st.

A correspondent writes that Nemaha city has no regular preacher and but very little preaching. The boys of all ages up to fifty play marbles and some of the church members, sometimes called Christians, chop wood and sometimes play croquet on Sunday, while hunting is the favorite recreation of all that are poor enough to own dogs or rich enough to own guns.

A professional dead-beat, with about fifty dollars in his pocket, was kicked off the train at Plainview last week because he refused to pay his fare.

Charles Dill, a young man employed in the West Point paper mill, was caught in the shafting and quite seriously injured.

John Cook, of Kenevas, was quite seriously injured by the kick of a horse.

Arbor-day was well observed by the planting of trees in all sections of Nebraska.

The metropolis of the state is about to include in a \$75,000 "chamber of commerce" building.

Lincoln's big skating rink building went up in smoke and flames a few nights ago. Loss, about \$7,000, with partial insurance.

At a Grand Army of the Republic fair in Juniata voted to the prettiest little girl brought \$300. The G. A. R.'s exchequer was made piteous to the extent of \$400.

The pastor of the Cedar Rapids church derives no other revenue than the regular Sunday school collections.

Lewis Cropsy, a long time resident of Lincoln, and for two years consul to Chemnitz, Saxony, under the administration of President Grant, died in Beatrice last week.

A freight car at West Point was broken open and quite an amount of coffee stolen.

Two hundred idle, moneyless men were recently sent east from Valentine by the railway company free of charge.

Efforts are being made to place the Nebraska state exhibit at New Orleans on display at the St. Louis exposition at an early date.

The Beatrice cannery factory did a splendid business for a starter. All goods were promptly sold and a million additional cases of corn could have been disposed of. It is proposed this season to put up enough for all requirements.

Arrangements are being perfected for reopening of the Beatrice creamery.

The West Point creamery is now using the cream from 2,000 cows.

The West Point Butter and Cheese association is under the management of a receiver. This association has creameries at Creighton, Madison and Stanton, besides the home institution at West Point, and all told receive the milk from over 5,000 cows.

The opera house at Sutton recently had a narrow escape from fire. The chandelier fell to the floor soon after the lamps were lighted.

The saloon license at Crete has been raised to \$1,000. Heretofore it was \$500.

A. C. Miller, of Table Rock, was struck on the head with a single-tree in the hands of a neighbor and very seriously hurt.

At Orleans, while playing with an old musket in his father's barn, R. Bradley's boy, aged nine, while making believe to shoot jack rabbits, shot his little brother, aged seven. The charge of shot entered the right forehead, shattering one bone completely and demoralizing the other so his arm will have to be amputated.

A. N. Wisnell, of Beatrice, recently back from the New Orleans exposition, has a pair of young alligators.

The Beatrice Express says: For some time the impression has prevailed that the pre-emption and timber culture acts were to be repealed the 1st of July next. It appears to be wrong. Register Dadds, of the U. S. land office, Beatrice, lately wrote to the land commissioner at Washington and has received an answer saying that the last session of congress failed to provide for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture acts. Therefore, the citizen may go on obtaining government land as heretofore until further orders.

A snake story from near Bazile Mills. A man found himself in a nest of them and killed eight of forty-seven that he saw. Evidently this is going to be a good season for snakes and it will be well to keep the demijohn well filled with that which is its only sure antidote for the venomous bite.

The nursery men are having a fine trade in Nebraska this spring. The growing conviction that this state is adapted to nearly all kinds of fruit as well as grain induces increased planting from year to year. Apple plum, peach and other trees have been set out by the thousands the past few weeks.

An unusual amount of sickness has been prevalent of late in Humphrey and vicinity. Those dread diseases, diphtheria and scarlet fever have been prominent in the trouble, but the physicians have for the most part successfully combated them.

Madame Barrios, the widow of the slain president of the Guatemalan republic, with her eight children, including Antonio, the cadet son, and escorted by General Bate, the consul-general, passed through Omaha a few days ago en route from San Francisco to New York, where the Barrios family have a residence.

Judge Roberts, of Atkinson, claims to have issued 110 marriage licenses and performed 90 marriage ceremonies during the past year.

The Sioux City and Pacific railroad has located the supply station for the Pine Ridge Agency at Bear Creek Crossing, sixty miles west of Valentine.

DETERMINED ON STAYING.

Settlers on the Winnebago Reservation Meet and Pass Resolutions. Fort Pierre (Dakota) dispatch: Evidently the settlers of the Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations do not intend to move off the land, as President Cleveland advised them to do, but intend to fight in the courts for what few rights they have.

A largely attended meeting was held in Pierre on the evening of the 20th, and the "Winnebago Settlers' Rights association" organized with the following officers: John Sutherland, president; A. E. Dewey, secretary; R. E. Gregory, corresponding secretary. Many prominent speakers addressed the meeting, and the following constitution was adopted:

ART. I. Its object shall be to determine upon and make use of all lawful measures to secure to settlers on the old Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations the rights they acquired under the proclamation of President Arthur, opening these lands; or, in case of failure in this, to obtain redress, if possible.

ART. II. Membership in this association may be obtained by signing these articles of agreement and paying an initiation fee of \$1.00.

ART. III. The business of this association shall be conducted by an executive committee of five to be elected by the members.

ART. IV. The officers of the association shall consist of president, secretary and treasurer, which shall be elected by the members.

An executive committee was appointed to draw address to the settlers, which address is as follows: To the Settlers of the Winnebago and Crow Creek Reservations:

In view of the recent proclamation of the president of the United States revoking the prior proclamation of President Arthur, under which you have made your homes, and on the public lands formerly comprised in the Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations, by which the recent proclamation of the president we are ordered to abandon our homes, land and growing crops, we have formed ourselves into an association to be called "The Winnebago and Crow Creek Settlers' Rights Association," and have adopted a constitution and elected officers. Our organization contemplates auxiliary associations, over the reservation, therefore, we ask you to hold meetings on Saturday, April 25th, at Canby Blunt, Highmore, Mitchell, Chamberlain, Harold, Kinball, Plankinton and other interested places. We have a meeting at 2 p. m. and ask you to bring with you a list of names, electing officers and one member of the executive committee for each society. A meeting of the executive committee so chosen is hereby called to meet at Pierre on the second day of May, prox, at 10 a. m. We believe we have rights that can be defended both before the courts and the public opinion of the nation, and shall not submit to the barbarous order of the president without a struggle, and we call on all friends and all settlers on these lands to co-operate with us to this end. We need friends and ask contributions, and each society formed shall collect and forward to E. B. Palmer, treasurer of the association, one dollar for each member or settler. Let us stand together for our rights, for our property, for our homes. We went upon these lands under the most solemn pledges, and we call on you by virtue of the express invitation of the chief executive of this great nation; we have dug and delved, we have plowed, and planted, and built; we have fully complied with the law on our part, and now the Indian nation, by its treaty, let us know it. If it is Russia, and we are serfs or Israelites, let us know that. If it is America, and there is a law to prohibit this outrage, let us invoke it and make the conflict to the end. Remain your friends, and we will report to you any progress that we make, and should it unhappily happen that there is no redress for the wrong contemplated, we will let you know that fact as soon as it appears.

By order of the executive committee. JOHN SUTHERLAND, President. H. E. DEWEY, Secretary.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The Trouble Between Russia and England Very Serious.

A London dispatch says: The situation appears very serious. It looks as if Russia desires war, and as if England would be compelled to accept a challenge to fight. The common people of England, that is, those who read or gossip at "the pubs" and know what is going on, seem to believe that there will be war, but they are not enthusiastic about it.

His is the opinion of the London Times, and it is every where. It is a development of the British population. He does not believe in war unless absolutely necessary. He does not think that a diplomatic incident of the kind of Russia's expected reply to England's recent remonstrance concerning Gen. Komaroff's account of his conduct at Penjdeh will be at least evasive. It is even thought that the czar will endeavor to justify Komaroff's action and establish its rectitude from the very text of Sir Peter Lumsden's account of the conduct of the Afghans.

THE NEW REGULATIONS.

Explanation of the Postal Changes Made by the Last Congress.

The postmaster general has issued a circular order to postmasters explanatory of the changes made by congress at the last session in rates of postage. Postmasters are informed that on and after July 1 the rate on all domestic first-class matter, including drop letters at letter carrier postoffices, will be 2 cents per ounce, they will be ready for issue on June 1. The postmaster general has not yet found time to form a plan for giving the effect of the congressional enactment providing for the use of the "special delivery" at specified postoffices.

Oscar Wilde continues to be a clothes observer.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

R. D. Mullane, division superintendent of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was chloroformed while asleep in the Read house at Chattanooga, Tenn., and robbed of nearly \$300. He awoke at daybreak greatly nauseated and could scarcely breathe. He found his clothes scattered about, the pockets rifled, his room door burst open, and a chloroform odor still strong in the room.

The big hotels at Saratoga will open on the first of June.

The recent heavy snow storm in Wyoming insured a fine yield of grass. The loss of cattle by the storms of the winter is estimated at from 3 to 5 per cent, taking the territory as a whole.

As an experiment to test the truthfulness of the stories of live frogs having been found embedded in solid rock, Sevin, in 1822, inclosed a toad in a plaster covering and found the reptile alive and in good condition on breaking the shell ten years later.

The National Debt of France: When Napoleon III. fell from power the total public debt of France was placed at \$1,225,000,000. The heavy expenses entailed by the war with Prussia raised it to nearly \$4,000,000,000, the whole increase being added between 1871 and 1873. While the aggregate of the funded debt has hardly changed since 1873, recourse has been had to "extraordinary budgets" until there is a floating debt of more than \$2,000,000,000. The total public debt of France is thus nearly \$6,000,000,000, or nearly five times the annual charges on the national debt of the United States. With all this debt France has been, for the past ten years, the most prosperous nation in Europe.

It is reported that Count Kainoky, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, has expressed the gravest fears that war will be the issue of the strained relations existing between Great Britain and Russia. Austrian newspapers are of the opinion that England is certain to obtain the conclusion of an alliance with Turkey in the event of war with Russia.

Paul C. Just, the electrician who was awarded the medals for saving life in New York, has been sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary for one year, for stealing a watch in Chicago.

The board of health of Boston has decided that old rags shipped from Egypt to that port with a certificate of the United States inspector of rags that the rags were disinfected by the sulphur process, cannot be landed except for further disinfection.

W. R. Smith, of Richmond, Va., charged with stealing \$24,500 while a clerk in the auditor's office, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Postmaster General Vilas has removed the following postoffice inspectors: John H. Livingston, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; George E. Porter, St. Louis, Mo.; E. E. Stevens, Augusta, Me.; Charles Field, Boston; J. J. Hanna, St. Louis. These gentlemen were requested to resign about a month ago, but failed to do so, and hence were removed.

Richard Parker, who murdered his employer, a saloon keeper, at Great Bend, Kansas, was captured at Kansas City and returned to Great Bend. The train was stopped about a mile from town, where a crowd of men took the prisoner from the officers. A rope was tied around his neck and he was dragged to town behind a horse at full gallop. He was then taken to the billiard hall where he had committed the murder, and hanged to an awning in front of the building. The body hung for about fifteen minutes, when it was cut down by the coroner.

Four tramps were taken from jail at Anderson, Indiana, by forty men armed with switches and whipped until they bled.

The entire force of the construction department of the Brooklyn navy yard were discharged on account of failing appropriations.

FOREIGN NOTES.

At Cronstadt, workmen are busy night and day loading Whitehead torpedoes in the arsenal. Orders have been given that the moment hostilities begin stationary torpedoes shall be placed outside all Russian ports on the Baltic. The ironclads Admiral Griez, Duc Edinburg, and Kremlin, and the monitors Typhon, Latnik, and Bronnosetski have already completed arrangements and are ready for immediate action.

Paris papers are all loud in praise of the energetic action of the French government. The Ganiols reports that France and England have agreed upon a compromise, but official circles believe France is determined to demand the fullest reparation. France is evidently acting with a desire to overthrow Nubar Pasha.

The Egyptian government has tendered no offers of a compromise to the French government. On the contrary, the Egyptian claims are firm and bold, believing their action in suppressing the French newspaper at Cairo fully justified. Nevertheless it is hoped an amicable settlement will be arrived at.

A dispatch to the London Times says the excitement among the people in Afghanistan over the Penjdeh incident is subsiding, but they are looking for a sign of determined British policy. Previous to the present fine weather postal communication with India overland had been stopped for weeks, owing to heavy floods. The Russians are compelling the Sariks of Penjdeh who are friendly to the British to construct military roads.

CRIMINAL.

The Jury in the Lousk-Louthain slander suit, on trial at Delhi, received a letter purporting to be signed by Mollie Mackin, and acknowledging that she had been induced to swear falsely in the case. She was the principal witness against the minister, and he pronounced the letter a forgery. Judge Davidson unconcernedly dismissed the jury, stating that the circumstance would vitiate whatever verdict might be rendered.

Four men went to the farm of W. H. Mabry, near Farmersville, La., and taking an old woman out of the cabin, began to whip her. Mabry came to her assistance and was shot dead. W. C. Henderson and Walter Ferguson were identified by the old woman and have been arrested.

James Garvey, thirteen years old, son of John Garvey, was playing at a pump in Atlanta, Ga., when William Perry, a mulatto, six feet tall, came up for water. The boy playfully refused to let him have any, whereupon the man struck him. The plucky little fellow picked up a stick and hit Perry over the head. This so angered the negro that he plunged a knife up to the hilt in the boy's breast an inch above the heart. The blood spurled several feet high. The negro was captured and it was thought would be lynched.

On Thursday last shortly before the train on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad reached Bloomington, a man having the appearance of a tramp entered the express car from the smoking car, armed with a heavy hickory stick. In the express car were George K. Davis, express messenger, and Peter Webber, baggage-man. He struck Webber on the

head, felling him, while Davis ran for his revolver. Before he could reach it the man hit him also, and then, taking away the revolver, shot him in the head. He then made the baggage-man open the safe and take out the money. The tramp then pulled the bell cord and stopped the train, but first fired at Webber, the bullet striking him in the forehead. Webber succeeded in reaching the smoker and gave the alarm, but the solitary train robber had disappeared in the darkness. The alarm was not given until the train reached B. Oomington, when the search was begun. The amount stolen is not known, but he exceeded \$1,200. Davis and Webber are both alive, but the former cannot recover.

Herman Green, aged 65, committed suicide on his farm, six miles southeast of Moweaqua, Ill. He selected a field a short distance from the house, where he sat down, holding the barrel of the gun with one hand and pulling the trigger with a corn stalk ingeniously arranged for the purpose. The top of Green's head was blown to atoms.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

The secretary of the treasury has appointed Hon. George H. Parker, of Iowa, special agent of the treasury department. The president has appointed the following postmasters: Silas K. Montgomery, Bristol, Conn.; H. C. Rust, Dougherty, Ga.; S. U. Edwards, Waterloo, Ia.; S. W. Lynn, Grundy Center, Ia.; Charles E. Brason, Manchester, Ia. The president also appointed James F. McClellan, of Florida, to vice Wm. M. Mick's, whose nomination to that office was not confirmed at the regular session of the senate.

The president has signified his intention of selecting a successor for John Russell Young, minister to China, from California. Both factions of the democratic party of that state have endorsed Frank McCoffin, ex-state senator and ex-mayor of San Francisco, for the position.

Judge Upton, second comptroller of the treasury, has made a ruling that officers of the army who held brevet rank at the time of service in the Mexican war are entitled to the three months extra pay allowed by congress for such service, according to the brevet rank held by them at the close of their service.

The marine hospital bureau is informed that cholera is prevailing in Calcutta to an alarming extent.

THE WAR CLOUD GROWING BIGGER.

The Czar Issues His Ultimatum to Great Britain—Mobilization of the Entire Russian Army.

The czar has sent an ultimatum to Great Britain demanding that the latter shall accept Russia's proposed boundary line between Turkistan and Afghanistan. If Great Britain refused to accept this boundary Russia will proceed to occupy Herat. Orders have been issued for the mobilization of the Entire Russian Army.

In referring to Gladstone's speech in the house of commons, the Navor Review says Russia cannot agree to an inquiry into the Pendjeh affair.

DOWNED BY A CONDUCTOR.

A Desperate Fight in Which a Notorious Tough Bites the Dust.

A bloody pistol fight occurred at East Atchison, Mo., on Monday, between Conductor L. T. Smith, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, and Pierce and Henry Yocum, well known characters of that place. Just as Smith had registered his train and was about to give orders to pull out on the regular trip to Cameron. He had put Pierce off his train as it was passing over the bridge into Atchison at 10 o'clock in the morning. Upon the return trip Pierce and Henry were at the depot to administer to his resignation and had been warned beforehand and was fixed with a self-acting Smith and Wesson in his right coat pocket. He followed up on the depot Pierce hit him over the head with a two-pound weight and the two then grappled with him. Smith finally pushed his assailant off, but he was determined to have a fight and the conductor drew his pistol just as Pierce pulled his. Smith fired first, placing the weapon close to Pierce's head, but Yocum reeled and Smith fired a second, third and fourth time, each time lodging a bullet in Yocum's body. Yocum fell dead. Meanwhile Henry Yocum, who was a double-barreled Smith, and returned on his new assault and gave him the contents of his last cartridge; and was then pulled to the ground by Smith in the left arm in two places and with a bullet in a small book over his heart. Henry's vest was cut with Smith's last shot but he was not hurt. Pierce Yocum is a member of a quarantine committee to prevent colored people of the state from stopping at East Atchison, and was a member of the same committee when Smith put him off. He and his brother have heretofore borne good character, and the affair is regarded as the result of a too quick temper on the part of Henry Yocum. Sheriff Smith Carey, who was summoned from St. Joseph by special train, formally arrested Smith and took him away.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY VAULTS.

A Visit to the Place Where the Count of Millions of Dollars is Now in Progress.

Washington dispatch: A visit to the great silver vault of the treasury department where the count of millions of dollars is now in progress, is not without interest, although there is nothing to be seen except the numerous small bags filled with silver coins, and a half dozen men moving them from one cell to another. The vault is reached by way of the cashier's room of the treasury and the elevator used to convey money to the vaults for storage and the elevator is used for the purpose of reaching the lower floor a few steps brings the visitor to the entrance to the vault, the great doors of which stand wide open during the progress of the count. It is about one of these doors, about four feet apart, forming what may be likened unto a vestibule. Both are fortified with two or three iron bolts and iron locks. Upon the outer doors is the most perfect pattern of chronometer lock which works automatically. It loosens the fastenings at 8:30 in the morning and makes them tight again at 4:30 in the afternoon. The interior of the vault very much resembles a large police station, the floor is of one cubic foot high. A passageway three feet high runs its entire length. Upon either side are small apartments, perhaps 2x70 feet, separated by open lattice work of iron bars two inches wide and three-fourths of an inch thick. In these rooms, which look so much like the cells of the "reformatory," the bags of money are counted. Each sack of strong white canvas contains 1,000 silver dollars, and weighs, to be exact, 36 pounds 3 ounces, and each bears a stamp in elliptical form with the words "U. S. Treasury, 1,000 dollars, Washington, D. C."

MR. HANLAN GETS LEFT.

Beach, the Australian, Wears the Championship Belt.

The steamer "Australia," which arrived at San Francisco a few days ago left Sidney, March 27th, the day before the Hanlan-Beach race occurred. The Auckland Evening Star publishes the following telegraph particulars: "The skulling match between Wm. Beach and Edward Hanlan on March 28th, on the Parramatta river, was for \$50 and the championship of the world. The banks of the river along the course were crowded with spectators and the most intense interest manifested by all present. Both men were in splendid condition. Hanlan rowed in his new ruddered boat. Both men got away well together, and a few moments Beach gradually drew ahead until he was half a boat's length from Hanlan. At Patterly the Australian was a length to the fore. At the end of the race he was laboring heavily, while Beach was fresh and pulling strong. In passing Gladstoneville it was apparent that the race was virtually over. Beach won as he liked, coming in six lengths ahead amidst a perfect storm of the wisdest cheers."