### Established 1871.

#### WASHINGTON. Army Officers Freatly Excited Over the Signal Service,

Claiming That It Should Still be Kept Under Military Control.

Strong Combination Making to Capture Victoria's Renegades.

therefore it is to their interest to vote with the readjusting party, in order to help break up he democratic party in the state and thus at rt the entering wedge that will ultimately split up junters will carry the state by a handin order to preserve the fruits of their company now guard the Thirtieth victory in the coming contest.

Secretary Evarts will deliver his first speech in the campaign, Wednesday evening of next week at the Cooper Institute. New York. The speech will be also and will deal with EVARTS GREAT SPEECE. will be elaborate and will deal with made a flank movement later in the necticut will give a republican majori-ty in November. Standard company are prepared for the worst, and, it is said, will make SPANISH OUTRAGE.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

Washington, September 25 -1 a. m .- In regard to the Spanish outrages

SIGNAL SERVICE. Special dispatch to The Sec.

Washington, September 25, 1 a. m. effect to arouse almost the united point, opposition of the army. The success observations in all parts of the country depend, in a great measure, upon army discipline, which is applied to all employes of the bureau. Officers contend that this discipline cause: be enforced by the civil department of the government. They the Marquesas group. Several are firm in their pap sition to a div whites end natives were killed. The ision of duties, contending that it will prove of incalculable advantage to he army to have a portion of its officers and men instructed in meterral gical service. Such knowledge would prove of great essistance in moving a la ge body of troops. It is known that the secretary of war is opposed to dividing the duties of the to have built the first section of an signal bureau, and that in this view, he is supported by prominent officers and the whole line to be completed at

DECREASING DEBT. Special dispatch to The Bee

WASHINGTON, September 25 .- 1 a. m -The decrease of the debt for the present month will be at least \$1,000,-

The latest information received at the war office from Victoria and his bond is decidedly interesting and tends to the anticipation of exciting news guard, who had them at work outside by the negligence of the train disfrom that quarter at an early day. It the penitentiary. They took his patcher. er in a fastness of the to un ains in party started in pursuit and were fred Mexico not far from the Rio Grande; upon, Sergeant Nottinger and a pri | Sepcial Dispatch to the Sec. that at the solicitati n of Col. Valle, vate receiving severe wounds. Win. United States troops under command of Colonels Grierson and Bu ll. The purp se of the combination was to enrround the Indians from all sides and move simultaneously to attack them. It is believed that their movement will result in the capture or to tal ann-hilation of the Indians. It is schedule of passenger rates for the word will ever be heard of the missing believed that the Indians will fight to winter months, which was handed ships. to death and not one will surrender. over to the secretary of the conven-The mountains where the Indians have taken refuge are of a most rug- one, covering upwards of thirty ged character, peculiarly ad epted for subushes and bush whacking, and if the troops should succeed in penning roads. the Indians, there will be some lively fighting. It is, however, the desire of both governments that Victoria and his band should be captured or annihilated, and it is believed that one or the other will be accomplished by the combination referred to. It is understood that Victoria's band is now composed entirely of Mesculer Apaches, the best mountaineers among southern Indians, equal in every respect to the best of the Utes, and a hard light is expected.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. Washington, September 25, 1 a. m

— The report of the local inspector upon the collision between the steambosts "Stonington" and "Narragan-sett" ou Long Island Sound, on the night of June 11th last, has been received at the treasury. Capt. Geo. Nye, master of the "Stonington," is consured for altering his course, and for not giving the proper signals and also for violating the regulations gov pany, while it has not violated its neer in charge, careless signals, for forcing his cteamer scross the track of ship and passengers after his ship took fire. The report is concluded by make a professional tour of the recommending legislation, which will smaller German states.

Stonington Disaster

engineers, as will make that department more careful in future. NEW YORK, September 25.—During Worker the last twenty-four hours 1,370 ters 16. emigrants arrived here; 556 of them came from France direct.

provide a closer observance of signals,

better system of providing life sav-

ing apparatus, restricting the number

amending the rules with reference to

### BLOODY CHASM

Which Two Monopolies Are Likely to Make of a New Jersey River. .

Special Disputctes to The Bee New York, September 25, 1 a. m. -There is a railway war in Center ville, and a collision which took place

Thursday afternoon, it is thought, is only the opening of hostilities that will lengthen out and lend to much difficulty and perhaps bloodshed. The Freeze Out English Firms trouble originated over the attempt of that g gantic monopoly, the Standard Oil company, to lay their pipe line over the bridge at Bayonne City. The

Breaking the solid South.

Washington, September 25, I a. m.

Col. Brady, a prominent republican, collector at Petersburg, thinks that the republicans cannot possibly carry the electoral vote of the state and therefore it is to their interest to your should be shoul m. free use of money, and the majority of the people do not sanction the domands of this grasping corporation. The work of laving the pipes was begun late on Wednesd y night last, about 11 o'clock, by 400 men, and the work was completed before daylight. Thursday night, t.e. New Jersey Central railroad, whose line runs across the bridge, sent 200 men to Centerthe bridge, sent 200 men to Centerthe solid south. He thinks that with the aid of the republicans, the read instrument will carry the state by a handsome majority, and that hereafter that party will control the state, at least for some years to come. He also thinks that it will be the policy of the thinks that it will be the republicant street bridge at Centerville with 125

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

inecial Dispatches to The Box.

rection was suppres ed.

suit of the rest of the gang.

men, who have been sworn in as specwill be elaborate and will deal with the political problem in all its phases. He is of the opinion that the republicans will earry New York in November, and that Garfield and Arthur will be elected. The secretary is also of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact that is the way it will end, but the political problem in all its phases. He is of the opinion that the republicans will earry New York in November, and that Garfield and Arthur will be elected. The secretary is also of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the political problem in all its phases. He is of the opinion that the republicans will earry New York in November; and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phases.

He is of the opinion that the republicans will early new York in November; and is explained by attributing it to the instigation of Bradlaugh, who, while opposed to landlordism in Ireland, is equally opposed to any division of the United Kingdom.

November: 39§@39§c for Cash or September: 39§@39§c for October: 40§c May: the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase of the opinion that the republicans will early new York in November: 39§@39§c for October: 40§@41§c for May: November: 39§@39§c for October: 40§@41§c for May: the phase opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase opinion that the republicans will early new York in November: 39§@39§c for October: 40§c for May: the phase opinion that New Jersey and Contact and the phase opinion that the phase o

an armed resistance if necessary. The people of Bayonne and surroundings
were alarmed Toursday night at seeXavier Karl, whose name was not long ing large fires along the track, which since brought prominently before the 28th for October; 28th for N vember.

m.—In regard to the Spanish outrages on our flag, Secretary Evarts says that he does not anticipate the least difficulty in settling the business. Spain is not desirous of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and outraged to the Spanish outrages on our flag, Secretary Evarts says that he does not anticipate the least difficulty in settling the business. Spain is not desirous of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states the spanish outrages on our flag, Secretary Evarts says that he does not anticipate the least difficulty in settling the business. Spain is not desirous of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the United States, and states of provoking a quarrel with the united states of the grounds devoted to make the polyscope, for examining the interior of human bodies, now and attractive to the provoking a province of the grounds devoted to make province of the grounds devoted to make the polyscope, for No. 2 cash, or se the negotiations are progressing down until they reach Newark bay, it, complet role of villain, sophist favorably. from the Central railroad and makes | Karl has just been tried and convictthe bone of contention. The proceed-ings are considered disgraceful on all rupting and seducing a number of sides, and the people are not pleased young women. When strested he The efforts of civilian scientists to at the prospect, as neither side will be was surrounded by thirteen beautiful take from the signal service the inclined to give up the fight without hours, in a state of nak-doese. He moteo ological branch has had the first making an effort to carry their urged that he had been carried astray by scientific enthusiasm and that the interesting young women were merely subjects, but the court declined to ac-SAN FRANCISCO, September 25 .-

Vandalia's Vault. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, September 25 -The Wa bash railway has e meluded a contract an early d y. Gost \$12,000 per mile, within the first eightern miles, be-ginning at Kankakee to be finished in PORTLAND, Me., September 25-John F. Lowe was sentenced to the John F. Lowe was sentenced to the state prison for life for the murder of erwise injured. The other c-rs of the his brother. Sally Morrisy was also train remained on the trestle, and entenced for life.

San Francisco, September 25.— Eight freight cars laden with wheat

that at the solicitation of Col. Valle, commanding the Mexican forces, a commanding the Mexican forces, a combination had been formed between the lorges under his commanded between the lorges under his commanded to the lorgest under his lorgest under his commanded to the lorgest under his lorgest the forces under his command and the bauly wounded. Officers are in pur- nothing has been heard of the miss-New York, September 25. -The committee on rates of the general Herald's exploring steamer "Jeanpassenger and ticket agents' conven- neatte." The revenue outter "Thos. tion, which was in session here a few Corwin" was unable to continue, on

> KICKING OUT KALLOCH. tion. The list is a most exhaustive The First Baptist church of Stockton, after the weekly prayer meeting, passed a resolution seceding from the San Francisco association, as they did not wish to receive J. S. Kalloch.

CHICAGO, September 25.-The county commissioners have decided Blown Skywards to create twenty to twenty-five new Dispatch to The Bee. polling places in Chicago before the presidential election. It is expected that this will facilitate the voting and insure a larger vote being polled.

NEW YORK, September 23-The wo wings of the democratic party have agreed upon the proper division of offices to be allotted to Tammany and Irving Hall. It is thought that a nomination for mayor will be effected without any controversy.

lst will raise their scale of rates to ous spot.

fifty cents. This arrangement was received with great dislavor by the Boiler Burst. mercantile community and the charge Special Dispatch to The Bee. lowed upon steamers at one time. Capt. Young, master of the "Narra-ganized to provide and promote. The ganized to provide and promote. The formation of the pool is the death neer in charge, careless already careless already arrant of the French company.

Totallo, C., September 20—1 a. m.

—A special from Monroe, Mich., \$4 75@5 60; butchers to facey, says: The most frightful calamity that has ever befallen this community occurred Friday morning. About 9 o'clock the boller in Loose & Sons' Paris, September 26 -After a fruit drying establishment exploded with terrific force, demolishing the the "Stonington," and deserting his brief but successful engagement at building and killing the engineer and Vienna, Clara Louise Kellogg will two others. Sixteen women and elev-

Special Dispatch to The Bee. passengers on each voyage, and The following games of base ball

CABLECRAMS.

Special Dispatches to Tue Pas.

were played September 24: Сизсасо—Chicagos 8, Clevelands 6. CINCINNATI-Cincinnatis 8, Buffa-WORCESTER- Bostons 2, Worces-PROVIDENCE—Troy 1, Providence fered prayer. The subject "Inspira. and \$1.50 at tion, Authenticity and Interpretation ton Block.

#### FOREIGN EVENTS.

Irishmen to Fight for Their Rights Point by Point.

A French Scientist Starts a Mohammedan Heaven

in Paris.

in Russia.

IRISHMEN ON GUARD.

in a body and appeal to the Irish people to co-operate more vigorously with the local leaders and checkmate the government's action point by point.

FORMIDABLE AMERICA. Several suspensions of English houses in Russia, exporting grain to England, are announced, owing to competition from Americe.

IN SCIENCE'S NAME.

mit this curious ples and sentenced him to three months imprisonment.

News has reached here of a revolt of the natives against the French, in the is and of Romineia, of TERRA HAUTE, Ind., September 25 -1 a m -The west bound passenge white inhabitants for ified themselves, train from Indianapolis, on the Van d-lis railroad, collided with the cast as well as possible, but were on the by a French gun boat. The insur- miles west of Terra Haute, yesterday morning. Both loctmotives went down with a terrible crach, carrying with them the engineer, Oscar Rankin, and fireman, and William Saunders, of the passenger train, kill ng soon as they saw the passenger train, and escaped with slight injuries. Two tle and smashed to splinters, bu of the eight men in them, only one was hurt,

ing whalers "Mount Walleston" and "Vigilant," nor of the New York

DETROIT, Mich., September 25. s. m. - Yesterday afternoon an explo sion took place on board the glycer ine scow engaged at the scene of blast-ing at the Lime Kiln crossing on the Detroit river. Three hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine and Hercules powder blew up, wrecking the craft on which it was stored, and severely injuring the head driller and other employes. The drill structure stood on piles in the river, and the glycerine was anchored about twenty feet below. Not a vestige of the scow is London, September 25. - The left, The works are there for fulfillthree cable companies have signed a pooling agreement and after October blasting the rocks out of this danger-

> Tolepo, O., September 25-1 a. m. en men were employed in the concern. a number of whom were severely injured by the explosion and failing walls. Loss to Loose & Sons, \$50,000.

Presbyterian Council.

Special dispaich to The Bee PHILADELPHIA, September 25, 1 a. m.—Rev. Dr. Wallace, of Wooster, called the great Presbyterian council to order yesterday morning, and Rev. A. F. Buscartel, of Switzerland, of

of the Scriptures" became the order of the day. Dr. E. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, Ky., read a paper, the purpose of which was to instruct the The Fifth Day of the Great Neyoung men in teaching the doctrines

of the church. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Naw York, September 24-

GOVERNMENTA. A sispatch from London says that the Bank of England botisht or received on deposit to-posit to-day £170,001, and the amount of bullion -ithdrawn from the B-nk of England to-day is £10,000.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, September 24. The grain markets were easie The Republique Francaise says that no efficacious remedy for Ireland can be haped for so long as the Utopian idea of an independent national existence for Ireland is cherished. The apparently curious fact that advice to England as to what to do with Ireland is found in a lending French jour-

ember; 39\$@39\$c for October; 40\$c for November; 40\$c for May.
Oats-Opened higher, but closed with the advance more than lost; No. 2 sold at 29@291c for September; 281@282c for October; closing \*t291c

for November. Lard-Closed at \$7 874 for cash and September, \$7 871@7 90 for October; \$7 85@7 871c for November. Waisky-\$1 13.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, September 24. mand; sales were at \$5 00@5 15 for hight packing and shipping; \$4 70@ in popular favor. Mr. Strang also for mand to shipping; \$5 00@5 60 carries in stock. for good to choice smooth heavy shipping lots Receipts, 15,663. Cattle—There was a fairly active market for cattle and prices ruled oterably steady for shipping grades; there was a good inquiry for stockers, the pumping machinery for the and previous prices were paid for fair to good lots; cows with calves sold at bidders from all parts of the country there was a good inquiry for stockers, \$34 per head; sales ranged from were in active competition, Mr. Strang \$2 70 for cows; \$2 50@2 60 for stock was successful, and will erect three steers; \$4 00@4 50 for medium to good them instantly. The engineer and shipping steers; \$5 00@5 50 for choice fireman of the freight train jumped as to extra smooth shipping steers; at shipping steers; \$5 00@5 50 for choice to extra smooth shipping steers; at present writing the pens are well filler; the bulk of the stock being inferior to common qualities. Fresh ferior to common qualities. Fresh for the stock being inferior to common qualities. Fresh for the stock being inferior to common qualities. Fresh for the state, and the boundary of the state, and the fair by Haines Bros., of the state of th postsl cars were thrown from the tres. ferior to common qualities. Fresh receipts, 2,900.

> St. Louis Produce. Sr. Louis, September 24.

Flour-Steady and unchanged. Wheat-Dull and lower; 91% for mash; 9113 for September; 93@92@ 921c for October; 931@94@941c for November; 95½c for December; 92¾@ 91½c for the year; No. 3, do, 87½@88c; No. 4 do. 83½@84åc. Corn-Dull; 38½c for cash; 37½6 37%c for December; 38½c for Sept ember and October. Oa's-Slow at 291@32go for cas 291@298c for December.

Rye-Lower to sell at 821c bid. Barley-Steady; choice to fancy Lead-Nominal at 45@46c. Butter-Dairy, 26@28c. Eggs-Quiet at 16. Whisky-Steady at \$1 13

Provisions-Dull. Pork-Lower at \$17 50 offered. Dry Salt Meats-Unchanged \$5 40@8 40@8 70. Bacon-Quiet at \$6 10@6 20@9 39 65@9 70. Lard-Firm at \$7 90.

Receipts-Flour 7,000 brls, wheat 65 000 bu, corn 22,000 bu, oats 30,-000, bu, rye 3,000, barley 39,000. Shipments — Flour 9,000 brls, wheat 36,000 bu, corn 10,000 bu, oats 1,000 bu, rye, 2,000, barley,

New York Produce Market.

red winter, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}; sales 500,000.

Corn—Quiet; No. 2 50\frac{1}{2}@53\frac{1}{2}c; Carter, who had general charge of sales, 150,000.

Whisky-Quiet at \$1 14.

St. Louis, September 24. Hogs-Active; Yorkers and Balti mores, \$4 85@4 90; mixed packing

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at the Parlor Bazar, Creighton Block. t,t&sat Calico Suits and Wrappers at \$1.00 Mrs. Chas. Metteer received historian and \$1.50 at the Parlor Bazar Creighter ducklings.

braska Exposition.

MORNING EDITION.

The Great Pacing Race---2:16 on a Half Mile Track.

The Poultry Exhibits and the Awards.

Friday opened bright, beautiful and Friday opened bright, beautiful and warm, promising another great day for the fair. And the hopes of the managers were realized; vast crowds thronged Sherman boulevard from an early hour till late in the afternoon, filling the grounds with a derast mass of people, in number exact to in the races, the stock, and the white the proper was unabated, and all received a full share of attention.

ple at home. Mr. Harte is proprietor of the Mebraska petiltry pands in this city.

Mr. W. H. Heins, the county treasurer, exhibited a caponized pet chick, having a warlike spur engrafted in the scalp.

ing score: A claim of foul against Little Frank was allowed in deciding the fourth

THE EXHIBIT OF A. L. STRANG, occupies a prominent position in that Pork-10@15c lower per barrel; of power and hand pumps, portable Mess, closing at \$17.75@18.00 for steam engines, and boilers, hydraulic cash; \$18 00 for September; \$17 80@ rams, steam guagers, rubber hose, 17 90 for October; \$12 771@12 80 steam engine trimmings, belting, pulleys, and motive power materials generally. Mr. Strang slso exhibits the Halladay wind mills, famous for mah fowls and Silver Spangled Polish Halladay wind mills, famous for strength, durability and power. They are extensively used in all farming communities, and have rebefore many a breeze that shattered numerous rivals. Beside them stand, the Knowles portable

assoriment of sewer pipe and plumbers' material. The magnitude of his atouk and the transfer of business, may be judged from the fact that in the recent competition for furnishing

multiplying as the years speed on. POULTRY AWARDS. city had one of the finest exhibits in the hall, consisting of beautiful Buff Cochins, Light Brahmas, White Leghorn chicks, and Pékin ducks. His breeds are thoroughbreds in their line, and have been awarded numerous by Engineer J. A. Jillson, and togit

prizes at county, district and state were attached a tank and coal tender, fairs, in this and other states. Of the the noted Centennial separator premiums distributed yesterday he re-ceived first on Pekin ducks and White Lighorn chicks, and second on Black new kind of separation called the "Ag" Cochin chicks. Many close observers and fowl fanciers say that Mr. Axford was unjustly treated in the distribuvators, seven in number. tion of awards, and that he did not receive the number that his exhibit justly entitled him to. However this ponies hitched to the Altman, Taylor may be. Mr. Axford feels somewhat & Co. engine, they were not there for slighted by the action of the judges and the combination of events that robbed him of his just dues.

Co. sugne, they were not deter for all they were not deter for guidant and are required only for guidance. The procession passed west-ward from the machinery grounds PRUIT PREMIUMS.

The judges of the horticultural branch of the fair completed their la-bors yesterday, and in the atternoon distributed their emblems of success. The display of Washington county deservedly bore off the lion's share, securing first premium for a collection of ten varieties, and first premium for best county collection. Of these New York Produce Market.

New York, September 24.

Flour—Receipts, 16,778 bbls.; sales 13,000; market quiet and unchanged.

Wheat—Irregular; Chicago, \$1 04@1 05; Milwaukee, \$1 04@1 05; No. 2 red winter, \$1 06\frac{1}{2}; sales 500,000.

Corn—Opiet: No. 2 50\frac{1}{2}\$ 50\fra the Washington county exhibit, had greater results with economy and con-Oats—Quiet; white, No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 45@48c; No. 3, 46@47 to: mixed ples in the four, four states competing. No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 47c; No. 3, 451@ Mr. E. N. Grennell, and Samnel Warwick, also contributed largely to honor to both exhibitors.

the success of Washington county. Sarpy county had eighty plates of apples, four of pears and four of grapes, the Nebraska Farmer, of Lincoln, is receiving the second premium for county collection, Eaton, of the Lincoln Globe.

and two first premiums. Ten varieties of the apples were grown on Cyrus Latham's orchard, and the re- fruit preserves. mainder of the collection was made up from other orchards. The best had a novel and conspicuous exhibit ars in the entire dist by Mr. B. Serson. There were a few specimens of fine

apples from J. Sterling Morton's orhard, and about twenty plates from company furnishes the power for the machinery pavilion. The finest collection of apples exhibition, but not in competition, were from the orchard of A. J. Clemens, of Amezonia, Mo. He had forty varieties, immense in size and excel-

There were quite a number of very reditable individual exhibits.

on Brown China geese, and first on Brown Turkey chicks.

A. C. Harte received thirteen pre-

miums: First on White Fantails, Black Fantails, White Cochins, Black Tumbler pigeons, Blue Fantails, Houdan fowls, and on three coops of Tumbler pigeons; second, on Yellow Jacobins, Dark Bramahs, Buff Cochins, and White Cochins. The number of

G. H. Jackson received thirteen Yesterday afternoon two very sxciting pacing races were witnessed by
twenty thousand people. The pacing
race between Mattle Hunter, entered
by R. C. Pate; and Rowdy Boy, en
tered by Charlie Fourth; was one of
the grandest ever witnessed as the
steeds would go side by side a whole
mile sometimes, without varying one.

G. H. Jackson received thirteen
premiums; first on Plymouth Rock
fowls, Dark Bramah fowls, Partridge
Cochin chicks, Partridge Cochin fowls,
Black Cochin chicks, Black Spanish
fowls, Black Spanish chicks; second
premium on Plymouth Rock chicks,
Plymouth Rock fowls, Biff chicken
fowls, and Houdan fowls. His Black mile sometimes, without varying one- fowls, and Houdan fowls. His Black alf a length.

Spanish fowls took the first premium at the Council Bluffs district poultry 

> James F. Murphy received seven premiums, first on Catores Abbey Guinea pigs, Lop-eared rabbits, Hensley Doe, White African pigs, Guinea pigs, pet stock, and second premium on White Fantails.
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> Carbon D. P. D. Catores Abbey chemical underwear, made up with a view to comfort, warmth and durability. To invalids and weak-lunged persons we offer special inducements in the manner these goods are made for their protection.

Graham P. Browne received pre-mittms as follows: First on Black on White Leghorn chicks, Golden Spangled chicks, Light Bramah chicks, White Leghorn fowls, Black

G. W. Walker received first prenium on Hatch rabbits. Harry McCormick received first remium on Seabright fowls. Mr. E. E. Sandborn, of Papillion, Sarpy county, exhibited two coops of very fine Brown Leghorns, splendid specimens of that breed. Mr. Sandorn makes a specialty of this class of birds, and supplies them at reason able prices. His yards at Papillion

are unable to complete the list of awards. At noon on yesterday much enthusiasm was elicited by a contest between sugines with a pumping capicity of upwards of six million galions. In every line of business undertaken, Mr. Strang has been eminently suc-

are as extensive as any in the state.

The Altman, Taylor & Co. engine was managed by Engineer Henry the great features of the fair. The building was thronged every day with visitors viewing the numerous cages of every kind of farm yard fowl. Mr. Carr Axford, a noted breeder of this wich power corn-sheller, sulky plows,

vators, seven in number.

A false impression was obtained in the minds of some, seeing the spans of ance. The procession passed west-ward from the machinery grounds and wholly encircled the speed ring, followed by a motley crowd of men, lads, lasses and children, and from the highest parts in the procession star spangled banners and display bunting were unfurled to the breeze.

It was generally admitted by observers that the Altman, Taylor engine possessed very great power readily applied, and that the J. I. Case engine was very complete in its equip-ments. The engines are said to be of equal to any fifteen horses. The time has now come when horse power, for heavy work, can be dispensed with and the forces of inanimate nature utilized and made contribute to attain centrated power. This exhibition displays one step in the lauder of advanc-ing civilization and the contest does

-Mrs. Amasa Gates, of Douglas

county, exhibited a large variety of grown of plain and finished lumber on th

-The Omaha Foundry and Machine -The automatic water elevator and windmill was one of the novelties or the grounds.

-The programme for to-day was not made out until a late hour, conlent in flavor. His orchard covers sequently we have been unable to twenty acres, with 1,000 rees. tractions, however, and a large attendance is expected. The articles on exhibition cannot be removed until 4 -Exhibits of great credit in ma-

-Mr. Geo. B. Fletcher, a roaring Iancock man from Norfolk, Neb.,

the sights yesterday, as they sped around the track. -Dust was flying for the first time

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five premiums: First, Buff Cochin chicks; first, Brown Leghorn chicks; first, Black Leghorn chicks; first, Golden Polish chicks, and first, on Si'ver Spangled chicks.

H. O. Stoll, of Beatrice, received four premiums: First premium on Eureka ducks, first on Pea fowls, first on Pea fowl was fought near the end of the street

-Fred Hedde, dealer in agricultur-al implements, Grand Island, Neb., was one of the callers at THE BEE -Sherman avenue was in splendid condition yesterday, being throughout with all kinds of venicles throughout

the entire day. - A curiosity in the shape of thir-teen samples of India grain are exhib-ited by Dr. Leisenring in the main building. They came from P. Benjahine; a converted Hindoo, of Guntoor,

-Mr. J. N. Williamson, represent ng the Ohio Farmer, was at the fair. ook in the fair and the town. -The traction engines with heir trains of machinery were one of

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