COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Record of a Day's Doings in This horse at the quarter-mile pole Iowa's Metropolis.

Outcome of the Races There Yesterday.

An Outside Opinion of Mayor ness, and at the curve coming down Vaughan.

Account of How Tim Toner Escaped Death.

Variety of Other Paragraphs and News Notes.

THE RACES

beaten three minutes.

MUCH SLIMMER ATTENDANCE VESTERDAY The weather yesterday was everything the management of the driving was pulled in for a fine of \$5.

Long Stride spurted ahead, and at brought into such prominence he has reason most of the seats in the amphitheatre were unoccupied.
The track
was in splendid condition.
The first

The first race was the three-minute class, purse lie darted ahead and lead to the wire, \$200, \$100 to first, with the following making the first mile in 1:50, with Re-*200, \$100 to first, with the following entries: American Girl, Brown Dick, Brown Wilkes, Clarence H., Cyrus, Golden Rule, Jim Mace, Lucrece, Newt. F., T. J. Potter and Sleepy Frank. The horses received the word "go" in good style, with Brown Dick at the pole. He lead to the half-mile at the pole. He lead to the half-mile at the pole. He lead to the half-mile at the pole. The street of the pole. He lead to the half-mile at the pole. He lead to the half-mile at the pole. The street of the pole and the first mile in 1:50, with Resumption with Resumption second. She lead to the sumption sec pole. There Tom Potter crawled up sumption fourth. The first heat in the free-for-all race and narrowed the distance between them. Jim Mace acted in such a mannerthat his namesake would be ashamed of him if on the grounds. At the Washington. The horses got a good

three-quarters mile pole Tom Potter came up to Dick and rubbed his The little mare got down to business wheels, Coming down the at the half mile and rubbed noses with home stretch both horses did Sciola between the half mileand threetheir very best to reach the wire first. The crowd at the grand stand gave the heat to Brown Dick, but before they reached the wire Potter cheers for Little Sioux shook the amtook it away from him by half a phitheatre when she went under the length, and was first under the wire, with Sciola second and Anna W with Brown Dick second and Cyrus third.

amphitheatre. The horses came to

word go was a little ahead, but Mollowing entries: Flying Cloud, James
C, Joe Bowers, Keno, Little
Doll, Lone Jack and Thunder.

dewn the home stretch these three horses appeared pretty evenly matched with the distance from the wire a little in favor of Mollie Merrill.

dewn the home stretch these three horses appeared pretty evenly matched with the distance from the wire a little in favor of Mollie Merrill. Joe Bowers had the pole. After America's driver seemed determined that his horse should win the heat and scoring several times, during which
Joe Bowers, Lone Jack and James C.
that his horse should win the neat and applied the whip freely, but it was no use. Mollie was too much speed for were each fined \$5 and costs for dash. him this time and went under the wire ing down the track, the horses went under the wire neck and neck, but second heat in 3:40, with America second, Resumption third and Longimmediately Joe Bowers spurted a steide fourth.

1ittle ahead, but was soon left behind The judges decidedthat the running

by Keno and Lone Jack. The inter- race was won by Mollie Merrillon the est centered in these two horses. ground that Longstride, who won the first heat, had been distanced in the

Keno paced ahead at the half mile second.

The horses heat in the free-for-all, came to time | tor raising watermelons, as any citizen | for two weeks, when the preliminary quarter pole. Lone Jack closed up the gap between the two considerable and was hugging Keno pretty closely.

The crowd at the grand stand became more interested in the result. These where he broke a little but seen to time promptly and got a good start, Little sioux taking the pole. This heat was quite an exciting one. The friends of Little Sioux were anxious. Little Sioux took the pole and led handsomely to the one-half mile pole, where he broke a little but seen retained by the defendant.

It is the free-for-all, came to time promptly and got a good start, Little can be thoroughly convinced by visiting Mr. S. Suit's farm about one and a half miles from this city, located in what is known as Brown's addition. Mr. Suit this year planted two acres with this delicious fruit, and their Some of the workmen on the grounds. way between the half and threewhere he broke a little but soon re- yield will pay him handsomely. He horses were doing their best to see covered himself and was leading at has already sold cart loads of melons, which would reach the wire first. It was almost impossible to tell until they were opposite the grand stand on which one the honor of winning on which one the honor of winning on which one the honor of winning to market. He says he can keep a water melon three months in good condition. Wednesday Mr. S. was on our streets with a load of these of the saddle, which of course they were and customs of the manners and customs of the fair female riders of the distant Colorada. It seems that Miss Pinneo and all the lady riders of the west, when good condition. Wednesday Mr. S. was on our streets with a load of these of the saddle, which of course they the first heat of the race with Little Sioux second and Rosa would fall. But Lone Jack darted Washington third.

2:22. The judges here announced that they would give the pacers twenty minutes to cool.

The second heat in the three minutes class was called. The horses got and Anna W. spurted ahead, making the pole and Little Sioux broke before the quarter pole was reached, and Anna W. spurted ahead, making the pole and Little Sioux broke the pole a good start, Tom Potter at the pole in a short time about three lengths and leading. Brown Dick, however, gathered in on his hind wheels, and who broke again at the half mile pole. at the half mile Potter broke, almost She soon after got down to business, allowing Brown dick to lead. Potter and at the three-quarter pole had nearly regained her lost ground with ahead, and at the three-quarter pole it was evident he would have the rest length ahead. Coming down the of the race to himself. Lucrece down the race to himself. Lucrece down the home stretch did handsomely, and was gaining ground perceptibly. T. Siola and Anna W. These two horses kept nearly neck and nock until they winning the second heat in the three minute class, with Brown Dick sec- W. made a splendid dash, going first ond and Lucrece third. Time 2:33\frac{1}{2}. under the wire and winning the third head. Time, 2:25\frac{1}{2}. The remainder was called. Only four horses appearof the race was postponed until toed before the wire, Little Doll day. and James C. having been distanced.

WHY, OH, WHY?

GEOPING FOR THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF A CERTAIN INTIMACY.

quarter pole and dropped a little be-

hind. Lone Jack took the lead at

der from behind. After passing the

The horses scored a few times and then started without the word, Lone Jack at the pole and Joe Bowers a little ahead. Joe Bowers broke at the It is evident to the most casual observer who has been present at the past server who has been present at the past Blaine, making inquiry regarding meetings of our city fathers that for President Garfield's health, and Mr. the quarter, but was catching Thunhalf mile pole Thunder lost ground by some reason they do not lay very breaking, and Lone Jack improving quietly in the same bed with our worthe time spurted ahead. Thunder thy mayor, or at least they do not gathered himself together, and when at the three-quarters mile pole was that spirit of harmony between them Davis could have done. at the three-quarters mile pole was neck and neck with Lone Jack, and that spirit of harmony between them kept so until within about 100 yards that exists between the old leader of of the wire. Lone Jack went a little the republican hosts and Mr. Vaughan. ahead, going first under the wire in 2:241, with Thunder second and Keno third. The mayor, with such a backing, can stand the racket. How the mayor, The third heat in the three minute who claims to be an old Virginia streets, when he wants to cane any class was called. The horses scored democrat of the worst stripe, gets the one he will select some of these newsseveral times when Tom Potter support of our contemporary, we can paper reporters. threw a shoe and a smith was not say, but it is a fact apparent to all called in and some time was occupied in resetting. When Potter was in shape the horses were called and support on all questions relating to passed under the wire nearly in a the city's welfare, and many of its line, with Lucrece a little ahead. She leading articles are inspired by him. soon dropped behind, and Tom Potter All of which have a tendency to make took the lead and kept it to the end, that paper for the present a combina-winning the third heat, and consc-tion of talent alike creditable to all quently the race, in 2:33%, with Brown whom it may concern on all questions Wilkes second, Brown Dick third, where this combination appears. The Cyrus fourth, Lucrece fifth, Golden Globe, the leading democratic paper Rule sixth and Jime Mace seventh.
The purse in this race was \$200; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$30 to third and \$20 to the fourth.
The third heat in the pace race was called, and while the horses were getting ready Emma Leland's band distance in the pace race was talled, and some splendid received from the coursed some splendid received from the course of council Bluffs, is disposed to remain neutral, and like the boy who which gives the color and is rather looked upon as a religious daily, while our content to temporary, rather than spoil for a tight and to keep its teeth sharp to be considered.

streets and throws ink at the city council, or anything else that stands in its way. Now, why is this? Why is it that Mr. Chapman and Mayor Vaughan are on the bost of terms and are ready to but their heads against the council of th time promptly and started in splendid shape, Lone Jack having the pole. was leading the others by some distance, with Thunder right after him. are ready to butt their heads against At the half-mile pole Thunder acted badly, and Lone Jack, taking advant-age of this, went ahead and regained anything that appears to have the ear-mark of John T. Baldwin upon it. The answer, we think, is very plain. Both our mayor and Mr. Chapman about the same amount of the distance that Thunder had taken from him. Thunder, however, got down to busiduty they owe to this community to the home-stretch these two horses come out and tell the reason why bewere about neck and neck. Lone fore they carry the fight into our coun-Jack made a strong pull, shoved his cil chamber. The people of Council neck ahead of Thunder's and was first Bluffs do not want their government under the wire, winning the heat and based wholly upon a quarrel between the race in 2:253, with Thunder second, Keno third, and Joe Bowers fourth. The purse in this race was \$300; \$150 to the first, \$70 to the second, \$50 to the third, and \$30 to the fourth.

TIM TONER

The running race, two miles and repeat, was then called, with the following entries: America, Long Stride, Mollie Merrill and Resumption. The horses scored a few times, and for be-baving badly the driver of America and hammer. Ever since Mayor of towel and soap, he declared he have been after him, the alley girls went for him, the city council stepped on his toes, and now he declares there him and took him to the calaboose.

SCHOOL a certain family and did not take anything on board, "like a good many do," just to keep him steady. They claim that he made a good deal of un-necessary noise one day this week. Poor Tim went to collect the rent and says that this time the man and womsays that this time the man and woman were making the loud talk. He kept as quiet as possible and over-heard the following: Man-"That will never do; it will break." Woman-'Nonsense; I have done the same thing before; don't you remember when we were in St. Joe?" Man-

Yes: and the next morning it was all over the floor." Tim grew pale.
Woman—"Well, there is a stronger one in the shed." Tim grew paler.
Man—"Oh, take a knife and end the job." Tim's knees began to tremble and he creat out of the vard and she creat o with Brown Dick second and Cyrus third.

third; time, 2:391. This was a good showing for horses which had never showing for horses which had not have the ho ivir hear the likes of it?" "Why, ing of little Nellie, the "Daughter of If you want to save money beaten three minutes.

The first heat for the 2:30 class, purse \$500, pacing race, two miles and repeat, was called with the folcan. Me life is this minnit in danger

ble to do the arresting, which he did, bringing in the accused conspirators, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaveland, before his honor. Robert Percival appeared for the defendant, and the every member of the corps, and as we testimomy elicited the fact that when saw her lying there with the hig tears Tim called on that memorable night coursing down her cheeks our heart Mr. and Mrs. Cleaveland were engaged in putting up fruit. The suit against them was dismissed.

USE FOR THE BOTTOMS.

There is no question that every square foot on those awful "bottom concluded not to attend the races.

lands" can be made to yield a handsome profit. There is no soil like it Shakenasty Jim has been postpone

and was the first under the wire, Kenosecond and Thunder third. Time in this class was called. The horses came to the wire in good the vine that would reach that figure. Last week, amongst a lot sold in this market, Mr. Suit had one that weighed upwards of seventy-five pounds, the largest watermelon ever raised in this country so far as heard from.

AS OTHERS SEE HIM. Bluffs, like many others, took us to longer. be the genuine Leo Hartmann, and like a genuine Virginia cavalier and knight that he claimed to be, offered us the hospitality of his home and protection from arrest by the government of the United States during our stay in the city, at the head of whose government be now has the honor to be. He also expressed his antagonism toward James G. Blaine, secretary of state. He states to us that Mr. Blaine was what we would call a janus-

faced politician." That he, Vaughan, had sent a dispatch to Secretary Blaine didn't deign to answer it, notwithstanding the fact that the dispatch cost him, Vaughan, \$6.00. Blaine had treated him worse about

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF. Officer Cusick states that the report about his caning "Sport" Miller is a mistake. Notwithstanding that he

The sneak thief who stole the harness was arrested yesterday by Officer Jackson. His name is Anderson and like Richard III., he came into the world with a misshapen form, and we fear with a mind to match. The A Thorough Blood Purifier. A Tonic Appethief was easily identified when

Captain Price thinks he will try and get money enough to go in to-day and take in the women.

Wm. O. Lall publishes each day of the races a neat little score-card, which gives the color of the cap worn by each driver in the race, enabling any one interested to keep track of

Texas, alias the "Bad Nigger," was taken out of the cooler yesterday morning with a smile on his face and wanted to know of Judge Burke what personally despise John T. Baldwin.

Now, if this statement be true, it is a dition was \$8.85. Texas said that if his bill was. The judge told him a the court would accommodate by throwing off the eight dollars he thought he could find a friend to help him to some fresh air. The court could not do this and he was passed back again to await future develop-

The great question before Judge Burke yesterday was what should be done with Frank Graves, alias the "Duck." It seems that Frank had taken in the races for all they were worth. Being thirsty, he, of course, took something to drown his remorse. We are afraid that Tim Toner will He went to one of our bath rooms on be obliged to return again to the block Broadway, but being refused the use brought into such prominence, he has stripped off and placed himself in a

Capt. Price says that fifty cents for a ticket admitting one to a good seat SCHOOL and twenty-five cents general admission would have been about what the people of this city could stand after paying \$5,000 to grade a street for the association, besides paying a few

other no small bills. And still improvements in educating our children go on! What an educated people we will be in a few years? Only think of asking a girl, "Please, miss, where did you attain such an amount of knowledge?" "In Council Bluffs." "Ah, what school did you attend?" "Oh, sir, I went to

The following was clipped from The Shenandoah Daily Reporter, and as it the Regiment," as we have heretofore designated her. At the time Matthews was injured at the gun she was in the act of handing him a drink of and she ran straight to the battery's tent, where she suffered for several hours, her big heart seemingly about to break. She is stronly attached to saw her lying there with the big tears almost came up into our mouth."

Wm. H. Pearson says that he can't afford to pay seventy-five cents for a seat in the amphitheatre and as he wouldn't sit anywhere else he has

The case of the state of Iowa vs. Shakenasty Jim has been postponed

who belong in the east, are not used melons, and quite a number of them have a right to do Miss Pinneo had weighed fifty pounds. He stated to hers in that position during her hour of practicing the other morning, and these eastern workmen made a complaint to Dr. McKune, stating that it would be impossible for them to do any work so long as these ladies were permitted to ride in such a position.

Is it Possible?

That a remedy made of such common, How others look upon our mayor simple plants as hops, buchu, man-we find in the German socialistic or-drake, dandelion, etc., make so many gan, the The Chicago Verbote, the and such marvelous and wonderful following in a letter written from cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, Omaha by Rodolph Hartmann, who for when old and young, rich and is among the many Leos traveling in poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and this country, as interesting: "The editor, all testify to being cured by mayor of the neighboring city, Council them, we must believe and doubt no

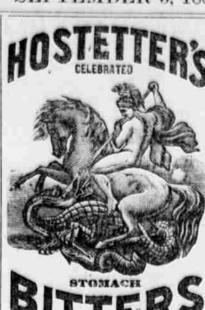


MEDICINE NOT A DRINK
Mothers, Wives, Daughters, Sons, Fathers,
Ministers, Teachers, Business Men, Farmers, Mechanics, ALL should be warned against
using and introducing into their HOMES Nostrums and Alcoholic remedies. Have no such
prejudice against, or fear of "Warner's Safe
Tonic Bitters." They are what they are claimed
to be—harnless as milk, and contain only medicinal virtues. Extract of pure vegetables only.
They do not belong to that class known as "CureAlls," hut only profess to reach cases where the
disease originates in debilitated frames and impure blood. A perfect Spring and Summer
medicine.

Pleasant to the taste, invigorating to the body. The most eminent physicians recommend them for their curative properties. Once used always TRY THEM.

For the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary organs, use nothing "WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY and LIVER CURE." It stands Unrivalled. Thousands owe their health and happiness to it. Price, \$1.25 per bottle. We offer "Warner's Safe Tonic Bitters" with equal confidence.
H. H. WARNER, Rochester, N. Y. [el6-tu-th-sat-ly]

Dexter L. Thomas, ting ready Emma Leland's band die- a fight and to keep its teeth sharp one hundred head of cattle were coursed some splendid music from the takes a bite at the iron rails upon our received at the Union Stock Yards



Zer For sale by all Druggists and Dealers gen

in buying

School Books

-GO TO THE-

ANTIQUARIAN

1420 Douglas Street,

NEAR 15th STREET,

for

PRICE.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

School Books

for Public and Private Schools in Town and Country in large quantities, to be had at

Greatly Reduced Rates

-AT THE-

ANTIQUARIAN,

1420 Douglas St.,

NEAR THE CORNER OF FIFTEENTH ST

Contractors, Builders Property Owners. The undersigned having been appointed agent for the extensive iron and wire manufacturing houses of E. T. Barnum, of Detroit, and the fussel Iron Foundry and Works at Toledo, Ohio, capacity of 50 tons daily, is prepared to furnish estimates and prices for iron columns, &c., &c., for store fronts, window caps and sills, threshold plates, wrought iron beams and girders, hydraulic clevators, staple fittings, pulleys, soafting, &c.; also iron fences, cresting, vindow guards, shutters, stairs, balechies, sottess, chairs, vases, acquariums, fountains, summer chairs, vases, acquariums, fountains, summer houses, lawn, garden and cometery ornaments, flower stands, grave guards, &c., &c., in endless variety. Catalogues supplied on application, HENRY II. BARRY, Manufacturers' Agent, 22 Pearl street, augle-lim me Council Bluffs, lowa

A. W. NASON, Dentist.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING WESTERN HOTELS.

L. CLUTE,

R. DAVIS.

T. MUNHALL

A. R. GAGE,

G. D. BORDEN.

S. TIMMERMAN,

A. C. CAARPER.

E. FUNKHOUSER

DR. W. W. JONES,

W. P. RENSHAW,

SWAN & BECKER,

JUDKINS & BRO.

WM. LUTTON.

W. J. GARVIN,

E. R. BURKE,

CHENEY BROS.

F. SIEVERTZ.

S. P. ANDERSON

A. L. SHELDON,

MRS. R. COCHRAN,

JOS. SHAW & CO.

T. M. STONE,

PROPRIETORS.

GEO. B. HOLLAND,

THOMPSON REED,

Z. C. ROCKHOLD.

HOTELS. ARAPAHOE HOUSE. COMMERCIAL HOUSE. HOLLAND HOUSE, WILBER HOURE BLUE VALLEY HOUSE, REYNOLDS HOUSE. COMMERCIAL HOTEL, GAGE HOUSE, COMMERCIAL HOTEL, SUPERIOR HOUSE. COMMERCIAL HOUSE, WESTERN HOUSE. COMMERCIAL HOUSE, PACIFIC HOTEL E. D. COTTRELL, GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, SUMMIT HOUSE. JUDKINS HOUSE. COMMERCIAL HOTEL PARK HOTEL, BURKE'S HOTEL HEAD HOUSE. CHENEY'S UNION HOTEL. NEOLA HOTEL, CENTRAL HOUSE

EMERSON HOUSE,

CROMWELL HOUSE.

TOWNS. Arapahoe, Neb Orleans, Neb Red Cloud, Neb Wilber, Neb. De Witt, Neb. Wymore, Neb. Bloomington, Neb Republican City, Neb-Alma, Neb. Superior, Neb. Hardy, Neb. Chester, Neb. Blue Springs, Neb Beatrice, Neb. Nebraska City, Neb Creston, la. Red Oak, la. Villisca, fa. Corning, la. Carroll, la. Jefferson, la. Mo. Valley dune., la. Neola, la. Malvern, la. Emerson, la Cromwell, I .

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

[CENTRAL NEBRASKA.] KEARNEY, NEB.

BOOKS!

A. L. HOPWOOD & BRO Druggist and Chemicals W. B. OGDEN Druggist and Chemist SWENSON BROS Druggist and Chemist C. RODINE Lion Drug Store R. R. GREER General Merchandise STEIN & KRAMER New York Store C. B. FINCH Empire Store A. THEMANSON Groceries and Crockery H. RANDLES GROED G. F. BODINSON Grocer S. QUICK Music Dealer and agont for The Bee A. L. WEBB Agricultural Implements D. W. ROE Carriage Repository BUFFALO CO. BANK Wiley Bros. L. CLARKE & WHITTAKER Real Estate A. G. BEMIS Flour and Feed J. S. HARRINGTON Flour Advance, Stoves and Tinware Hardware, Stoves and Tinware J. J. PARRISH Hardware, Stoves and Shoes A. WINHOLZ Boots AND BO W. M. HECHT. Meat Market and Cattle Dealer
H. W. MORSE Meat Market and Cattle Dealer M. W. MORSE
Meat Market and Cattle Dealer
M. O. RILEY
Livery, Sale and Feed Stable
PETER NELSON
Livery, Sale and Feed Stable
M. W. BENSCOTER
Livery, Sale and Feed Stable
H. M. FISHER
Livery, Sale and Feed Stable
T. F. FISHER
City Bakery, Restaurant and Confectionery
N. G. CHILBERG
C. D. AYRES
Coal Dealer and Weighmaster
E. TRIPP C. D. AYRES Coal Dealer and Weighmaster
E. TRIPP Jeweler
MRS. E. TRIPP Milliner
D. A. BARROWS & CO Kearney Mills
A. TOMISKA Guns and Sporting Goods
C. T. JOHNSON Plow Factory and Wagon Shop
S. WENZEL Wagon and Blacksmith Shop
J. A. STRIDBORG Photographic Artist (s. of the track)
DR. F. W. WILMS Commercial House
W. R. BEETLE Harrold House, dollar a day
P. D. KEYS Carpenter, Contractor and House Mover
W. A. DOWNING Harness and Saddles
HENRY BAKER, M. D Physician and Surgeon
C. T. DILDINE, M. D Physician and Surgeon
DR. G. N. SEELEY Dentist
T. G. HAMUR Attorney-at-Law
L. S. IRVING Attorney-at-Law
ANDREWS & GRABLE Attorney-at-Law
EMORY PECK Clerk of Buffalo County
JOSEPH BLACK Treasurer of Buffalo County F. C. HOLDEN. (weekly) Nebraska Press.
CUNNINGHAM BROS (weekly) Journal
GRANY & SAVILLE. The Western New Era
G. W. COLLINS Principal of the Reform School

> [CENTRAL NEBRASKA, U. P. R. R.] GIBBON, NEB.

C. P. CORNELIUS..... Billiard Hall

A. D. GEORGE General Merchandise

J. E. KELSEY Lumber, Lime and Cement

BABCOCK BROS Hardware, Stoves, &c. BABCOCK BROS

D. H. HETE. Druggist and Chemist
WM. H. KELLY Harness and Saddles
PROF. G. W. READ Principal Gibbon Academy
JOSIAH SLICK, M. D Physician and Surgeon
JOHN M. TAGGART Pres. State Bap. Con.
C. PUTNAM Land Agent and Postmaster

> MAX MEYER & BRO., MAX MEYER & BRO., the Oldest Wholesale and Retail Jewelry House in THE LEADING MUSIC HOUSE Omaha. Visitors can here find all novelties in Silver Ware, Clocks, Rich and General Agents for the Stylish Jewelry, the La-Finest and Best Pianos and test, Most Artistic, and Organs manufactured. Choicest Selections in Precious Stones, and all and Dealer. descriptions of Fine Watches at as Low Prices as is compatible with

and see our Elegant New

Store, Tower Building,

corner 11th and Farn-

ham Streets

Our prices are as Low as any Eastern Manufacturer Pianos and Organs sold for cash or installments at Bottom Prices. honorable dealers. Call

A SPLENDID stock of Steinway Pianos, Knabe Pianos, Vose & Son's Pianos, and other makes. Also Clough & Warren

Sterling, Imperial, Smith American Organs, &c. Do not fail to see us before pnr-MAX MEYER & BRO. chasing.

O. H. BALLOU,

-DEALER IN-

LUMBER.

Lath and Shingles,

Yard and Office 15th and Cumings Street, two blocks north of

ST. PAUL AND OMAHA DEPOT.