# THE DAILY OMAHA

## THIRTEENTH YEAR.

# OMAHA, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1885.

# PUTS AND CALLS.

## Chicago Speculators Adopt the Russell Sage Plan of Scalping.

Prices Forced Up and Down Withln a Fixed Range.

Prices \* Rock Bottom-Texas Cattle Interfere with Ordinary Butcher's Stocks-Hogs Decline,

THE DAY IN COMMERCE. PUTS AND CALLS.

Special Telegram to The BEE.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- A nice little game is being played on 'change with wheat in these days. A powerful bull party are able to control the market, but are not able to put it higher under the existing conditions. They are loaded up with goods bought at higher figures and seem determined to hold their stuff through the summer. But this would be an unprofitable proceeding were it not fer one opan avenue of gain in the way of selling "puts and calls" each afternoon for the following day. This is being done to the extent of from 2,600,003 to 5,000,000 bushels of grain in both directions. Of course, "calls" don't bother the sellers any, as the tendency of the market is downward and the party is strong enough to hold the market at or around the put prices the whole session through. To encourage buying, there privileges are sold within a half cent of the market each way, and the amount sold brings in a steady income of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a day. This nice little scheme was worked all of last week and will probably be continued as long as it pays. The putting out of so many privileges enables buyers to scalp for k cor k c profit, and this they proceed to do in order to get money back that was originally paid out for the "put." Earnest traders, see-ing no prospect of anything being done, aban-don the pit to the scalpers, who ply their the put prices the whole session through. To

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don the pit to the scalpers, who ply their weapons on each other to their hearts' content the whole day long.

### WHEAT.

This morning June and July wheat opened down he more and struck the put price; stopped as suddenly as though it had hit a rook, and there it hung and bobbed up and dewn an he or a he during the entire session. Of course there is no significance or meaning to any such market as that, and so it attracts no serious attention. It was a legal holiday in England, there were no public markets or cables, and the information obtained was that which came from the curb. New York opened Griffin third, Lee fourth and Peterson fifth, Hoemer finished third and McKay fourth, about as we did and kept along with us as the off horse in a team, but St. Louis was a little bullish on winter wheat and kept the prices but they were ruled out by the referee, Lyman D. Glover, of Chicago, for finishing outside firm. The receipts were good and the weather good, but the manipulation knows no governthe line. conditions save its own imperious necessi

#### CORN.

Corn was in much the same condition as opened about ac lower, sold down is more, and then hung fire at is reaction from the low point. The receipts were larger than us-ual but the absence of foreign advices and ual but the absence of foreign advices and outside business enabled the manipulators to have things all their own way. Traders were on hand to check any serious decline that might be precipitated by sone unskillful and unenlightened bear while the sellers, who were onto the racket, knew better than to put their wisdom-laden heads into the mouth of a roaring bull. Corn is now getting down to nearcr its proper position in the scale of prices, and whether it goes higher or lower from this point, depends wholly upon the current receipts and the doings in wheat.

the best heat-record yet made for a distance of three-fourths of a mile. John Henry won the first heast; Helianthus, second; P. Monee, third. Time, 1:14. Aleck Ament won the second heat with John Henry second and Helianthus third. Time, 1:13. Aleck Ament broke a a blood vessel in the third heat and John Henry won. Time, 1:15?. Second race-Six furlongs, two-year olds, Phil Lee won; Carolina, second; May Lady, third. Time, 1:18. Third race-Mile and quarter, all ages; Modesty won; Volate, second; Favor, third. Time, 2:092. last n'ght. Poundmaker offers to surrendes anconditionally. His followers to the number of 2,000, are now coming in to talk with Middleton. Forty half-breeds were with them Dumont, Riel's lieutenant, is still in the Birch hills with a few adherents The priest brought him a letter from Middleton demanding his surrender, and promising a fair trial. Being told who the letter was from, Dumont refused to take it.

THE RIO GRANDE STRIKERS. THE RESULT OF JUDGE BREWER'S DECISION-Time, 2 093. Fourth race-Macauly steeple chase handi-cap, full steeple course; Pline won; Maj. Pickett, second; Aurelian, third. Time, 5.18, Denver Tritune, 24th.

CINCINNATI'S FIRE VICTIMS.

their grievances, but they do not say what course they will pursue. The assemblies of THE COBONER BEGINS HIS INQUESTINTO THE the Knights of Labor will hold meetings to-CAUSES OF THEIR DEATH.

the Knights of Labor will hold meetings to-day, but a mass meeting, similar to those held for the past two Sundays, has not been announced for to-day. The strike has now been in progress three weeks. The men who went out say they are still as firm in their pesition as they were three weeks ago. The railway officials say that they have a sufficient number of men at work to keep the road in running operation, and they are not much interested as to wheth-er the men go to work or not. These efficials CINCINNATI, O., May 25 .- At the coroner's inquest to-day upon the bodies of the victims of last Thursday's fire at Sullivan's printing works, Mr. J. J. Sullivan, senio r proprietor said the occupation of the fifth floor was of recent date and until within a week or two before the fire there were but seven girls up there. He had frequently told them that in er the men go to work or not. These efficials say that the men discharged themselves, and in order for them to go to work for the comcase of fire they should escape by the roof. case of fire they should escape by the root. There was no available ladder up there to reach the trap door, and the grils were told of this. They laughed when he told them of this mode of escape and said they could easily get out that way. He had not spoken to the recently employed about this. Even if this ladder were not there the right could have miled up hocks and rearry in order for them to go to work for the com-pany again they must apply for work in the usual way. The men will not be taken back in a body. The strikers say that this proposition of the tailway company is entirely gratutious, as the men do not wish to go back to work unless the the grievances of which they complain are in some way modified. girls could have piled up books and papers and easily reached the roof. His brother, who ran to the fifth story, escaped that way. In another part of the fifth floor was a sky-light leading to the roof. Some feeling has been aroused by the stateodified The strikers claim to have plenty of money

HELP FOR THE STRIKERS.

The strikers talked considerably yesterday

about Judge Brewer's decision concerning

guaranteed for their support so long as they remain out of the shops. It is reported that the knights of labor on the Union Pacific have pledged one day's wages each every month, which the strikers say will bring them a revenue of \$25,000 per month. Other labor organizations are also said to be giving

CHICAGO, May 24,-The whereabouts Alderman Appleton, of this city, who left here one week ago with the election returns ment of the St. John's club, of this city, began to-day. The weather was showery.

First race-Amateur double scull, mile and a half with turn; won by the Delaware club, of Chicago, Galveston club second-two feet behind. Time 9:461. Second race-Professional single scull, in Second race-Protessional single scull, in which there were three entries, three miles with turn; Gaudaur held the lead and turned the stake alength ahead of Teemer. The latter sepurted past Gandaur and won by two lengths. Time, 2:01<sub>2</sub>. The race ended in a heavy rain r which began while the carsmen were yet half a mile from the finish; Gandaur second place, Guide third, the finish; Gandaur second place, Guide the third the finish; Gandaur second place, Second the second place for the second place, for the second place for the seco

Assassinated by a Robber.

miles from here, was urged by James Martin, also a farmer, to join a band of robbers to which he (Martin) belonged. Masters refused and Martin fearing that Masters would betray and reveal the band, waylaid and assas-sinsted him on Saturday. The shooting was done with a Winchester rifle. Martin was

Chicago Election Squabble,

## Sherman Urges Bi-Metalism,

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The upper Mississipi valley: fair weather in the northern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in of trade and manufacturners' association. In the southern portion, variable winds, station-ary temperature, followed by higher tempera-

ture. The Missouri valley: fair weather, variable winds, stationary temperature in the north-ern portion, higher temperature in the north-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.-The nail manufacturers of the United Strtes will meet in is city on Wednesday to adopt a scale of

TOP-HEAVY.

Chicago's Board of Trade Leading to its Own Downfall.

Extravagance and Reduced Inmartial. comes the Cause of Wry Faces.

Some of the Figures and Facts Presented by the New Board Building-Peerless Richness.

### THE TOOTH OF DECAY. CHICAGO'S NEW BOARD.

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, May 25.-Concerning Chicago's new board of trade and the condition of the commission business here, the Evening Mail this afternoon says: "There is at the head of La Salle street a solid \$1,000,000 granite board of trade structure. It is so vast that Marshall Field's great retail store could stand free and clear in the hall set apart for speculations. There is a tower capped with a weather vane and this is so high [that an eight-foot gilded schooner seems to the pedestrian to be not larger than six inches. There are stained

glass windows in this structure fit to do ser vice in a cathedral, and a big bell with a tone as rich and deep as an organ's. There are in this \$1,000,000 exchange and about, office in this \$1,000,000 exchange and about, offices fine enough for cabinet ministers, and big enough, many of them, to be exchange halls thenselves. There are blackboards costing \$1,000 apiece. There are rugs from Persia. There are brass fittings and stained glass apartments and furniture good enough for a drawing room. There is a swell dinner set out in the Cased Parijia and ach day there treave up

and turniture good enough for a drawing room. There is a swell dinner set out in the Grand Pacific and each day there troops up delegations from big commission houses. "The expenses of grain firms since the re-moval to the new building have been in-creased on an average from 50 to 200 per cent. A dezen concerns are now paying rentals very little under \$10,000. There is not at New York about Wall street any such prevery little under \$10,000. There is not at New York about Wall street, any such pre tentions surroundings. Baltimore, Philadel-phia and Boston would be horrified at the suggesting of them. With expenses doubled and incomes, at the very best cut in twain, it is no wonder that the faces one sees behind so much plate glass, and in the midst of so much other expensive gicgerbread work, are terribly awry. The coffers of Chicago commission men are being drained. The inflowing stream was never

so thin. It is possible that the removal of the brokers from their old and comparatively economical quarters to their new and excep-tionally extravagant ones may prove the first serious blow to the market's supremacy. The rules of the board of trade direct that a com-mission man shall charge an outsider a quarmission man shall charge an outsider a quar-ter of a cent for doing his grain business, yet a trader, outsider or insider, who pays a quarter of a cent on his busi-ness is, in euphemous terms a rank sucker. Nine tenths of the business done now is for the account of the big local traders, and this is all done for Lee All the business done for Naw York

the big local traders, and this is all done for 1-6c. All the business done for New York, St. Louis and Milwaukee, and the other leading speculative points has to be divided. This is all done for  $\frac{1}{2}c$ , despite declarations to the contrary, and after the division, of course, there is left for the Chicago man only 1-16c. But the division of commissions is not the only division for more suffer from But the division of commissions is not the only division commission men suffer from. Not half the speculative business comes here. Countrymen are still gambling. Their orders are not sent here, however, because the local bucket shops get them. Then, too, outside markets, St. Louis, New York and Detroit, have somewhat increased their trade at the expense of Chicsgo. "The Chicago market is not at all as it was only five years ago. It is not unlikely that in five years more it will have grown as all other

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hve years more it will have grown as all other great speculative centres have, a heavy, con-servative humdrum, with the chances for brilliant displays all gone and the chances for speculative purposes all gone too."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE SOUDAN REBELS.

SUAKIN, May 25 - An armored train yester

day surprised a body of rebels tearing up the

THE RED SEA PORTS.

A DAY OF REST.

PARIS COMMUNISTS.

rifles, were buried here to-day, with military honors, under the auspices of the Montreal artillery. The cortege was very large and smposing, all public bodies and several secret in the polm tree standing near, and be

supposing, all public bodies and several secret locieties taking part. Chief White Cap and some offis found have been captured and held at Humboldt await-ing Gen. Middleton's orders. Attorney-gen-eral Hamilton declares that Riel's affected Americanship cannot affect his trial and pun-laburent. Ha will doubles he triad by court ishment. He will doubtless be tried by cour REGINA, Man., May 24 .- The train con

veying Riel the captured rebel chief, arrived here yesterday. The journey was without in-cident. Riel is well, but showed some nerv-cursess at being finnded over to the police. He does not talk much.

Condition of the Grain Reserve. CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- The following fig ures, taken from the board of trade weekly statement, show the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on Satur-

day, May 23, and the amount of increase or decrease over the preceding week: Wheat-Visible, 41,101,814 bushels; in-crease, 179,881 bushels. Corn-Visible, 4,991,872 bushels; increase, 25,570 bushels.

38,759 bushels. Oats-Visible, 1,936,293 bushels; decrease 265,169 bushels, Rye-Visible, 184,891 bushels; decrease

60,828 bushels Barley-Visible, 211,310 bushels; decrease, 14,504 bushels,

14,004 bushels. The amount of grain in store in Chicago on the date named was: Wheat, 14,358 288 bushels; corn, 625,786 bushels; oats, 182,631 bushels; rye, 16,910 bushels; barley, 30,679 bushels; rye, 16,910 bushels; barley, 30,679 ushels

Shot While Resisting an Officer.

CAIRO, Ill., May 25 .- At Twelfth and Levee streets this morning Officer George Dunn shot and killed William Howard, colored, while attempting to arrest him.

Mrs. John A. Haldeman Dead. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25 .- Mrs. John Haldeman, a well-known and popular lady, wife of John A. Haldeman, of the Courier Joarnal, died to-day of pneumonia.

The Plymouth Scourge. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 25.-Four more deaths occurred at Plymouth this afternoon and several more cases are reported.

ARRESTED AT SPRINGFIELD Frank Williams, the Tramp Murderer

in Li nbo.

road, between here and the scene of the bloody outrage. It seems that sfier jumping from the train downnear Boyd's packing house Sunday morning, Williams took his back track and traveled in the direction from whence he came, supposing that the officers would not think of looking that way for him. In addition to the discription given of Williams yesterday morning it should have been stated that he is crippled in his right hand, the two fore fingers being gone, down to the sec-ond joint. Judge Stenberg says that Williams was up before him in police

him with assault and battery.

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Milwaukes Sentinal.

last night, was greeted by a very small audi ence. Mr. Rogers, however, gives an excel-

lent show. His impersonations and charac

QUEER PETS.

Reptiles Which a Milwaukee Drug-

gist Surrounds Himself With,

The private collection of curiosities of

music.

fore one is fully aware of what is going on a pair of bright eyes will look into his and a forked tongue will dart out in apparently glad surprise. The snakes are allowed the liberty of the store and are

quite friendly, gliding slowly up to a per-son to be stroked. The doctor handles them, and they in return nestle down in his pocket. To an observer the practice seems fraught with danger, but Dr. Lotz places great confidence in his peculiar pets ond carezses them with impunity. Snakes and insects preserved in bottles

are arranged on shelves, and the whole scene reminds one forcibly of a room of a professor of black art, such as is seen in some spectacular plays.

Polar Bear Yarns. Bassel's National History.

There are some dreadful tales prevalent as to the farocity of the Polar bear, but these, according to Dr. Robert Brown, approach a good deal the nature of "yarns." After having lived for some time in the Acriic regions, and hunted bears again and again, he considers that "a great deal of the impressions which we have implied regarding its ferocity are more due to old notions of what it ought to be rather than it is, and that the tales related by Barentz, Edward Pelham and other old navigators regarding its bloodthirstiness during the time they wintered in Spitzbergen were a good deal exaggerated. When enraged or emboldened by hunger I can, however, quite understand that, like all wild and even domesticated animals, it may be dangerous to man. On the east coast of Greenland, where they know little of man, they are very bold. The members of the German expedition, when making outdoor observation, had to be continually on their guard against them. I have chased it over the floes of Pond's Bay, and the bear's only thought seemed to be how best to escape from its pursuers. I should have hesitated a good deal before making so free with the grizzly bear of the California wilds, which is, parhaps, the most ferocious animal on the American continent. Though seemingly so un-

wily, the nennok runs with great speed, and being almost marine in its habits it swims well. I have chased it with a picked crew of eight whalemen, It was reported here yesterday that and yet the bear has managed to dis-Frank Williams, the tramp who shot his tance us in the race for the ice fields. tance us in the race for the ice fields. It would new and again, when its two cubs were getting in the rear, stop and (literally) push them up behind; and on reaching the steep edge of the ice floe, finding that we were fast reaching them it lifted each of them upon the ice with its teeth, seizing the loose skin at the back of the neck. Once on the ice they were safe. Unlike its congeners, it does not hug but bites, and it will not eat its prey until it is dead, playing with it its eact with a mouse. I have known several men who, while sitting, watching or skinning seals, have had its rough pedler companion, W. H. Brown, in a It would now and again, when its two box car at Plattsmouth Sunday morn- cubs were getting in the rear, stop and ing, had been arrested at Springfield, a (literally) push them up behind; and on station on the Burlington & Missouri reaching the steep edge of the ice floe, or skinning seals, have had its rough hand laid on their shoulder. Their only chance then has been to feign being dead and manage to shoot it while the bear was sitting at a distance watching its in-

bers think they have reasons for believ

ing that this great artificial mass of stone,

accurately agree, and no one of them is

entirely satisfactory. The Cleveland society proposs to make which will be

weights and measures. While at it, the

Gatling Guns.

pounds and is precisely of the same de-

ten chambers that revolve in the barrel

pendent lock. The main barrel is eight

are only killed in the vicinity of Disco Bay during the winter or spring, when they have either come or dritted on the through which he sucks -The concert given by Mr. Smith last ice floes. Six were killed in the vicinity ment. night in front of his store, was attended by a of Omenak during the winter of 1866-67. the imports of merchandise is as tollows large crowd of people who greatly enjoyed the Measuring the Pyramid. There is a society at Cleveland called -William Porter, one of Smith's colored men, was arrested and locked up last night the international Society of Weights and Measures, whose object is to make a on complaint of Lizzie Johnson, who charges thorough survey of the great pyramid of Cheops at Ghizeh in Egypt. Its memopposite St. Louis. -Mr. Rogers, the great one man show actor, who appeared at Boyd's opera house

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# Department Generals Ordered to Crush The Apache Uprisiog.

THE CAPITAL.

What the Seventeen Year Locust is Exposted to do.

lins Gets a Cheaper Contract for the Printing of Stamps-New Officers-Notes.

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. GENERAL EVENIS.

WASHINGTON, May 25-The postmastereneral has awarded to the American bank ote company of New York, the contract for furnishing the postage stamps for the next four years at \$101,516.82 per annum for ordinary stamps (which will be printed entirely by steam), and \$2,442 79 for postage due, and other issues of stamps, making the total \$103,-959.61 per annum. The gross bid of the bureau of engraving and printing, which was the next lowest bid, was \$114,136.39, and the work was to have been executed by a com-bination of steam and hand work. A sample bination of steam and hand work. A sample of the steam work of the American bank note company was four d to be nearly equal to the requirements of the department. The price paid for ordinary stamps under the new con-tract will be 6 99 100c per thousand, as against 9 19-100c under the present contract. As nearly four billion stamps are required annu-ally to meet the demand of the service, the saving of three cent; per thousand during the next four years will show a considerable re-duction in this item of expenditure. The following telegram was sent to day, to

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The following telegram was sent to-day to the commanding generals of the divisions of the Pacific and of the Missouri: "Use every exertion possible and call for all the assistance of federal troops you may require to suppress the Indian outbreak in Arizona and New Mexico. These outrages must be stopped in the shortest time possible, and avery precention taken to support their and every precaution taken to prevent their occurrence in the future. By order of the secretary of war," R. C. DRUM, Adjutant General. The order is the result of the conference

Mr. Oliver Steel, of New York, this morning. In view of the alleged prevalence of a yel-low fever in the northern Mexican states the secretary of the interior has been requested to reappoint the canitary inspectors on the bor-der line of Arizona. He will probably com-

tal regulations. Zachariah Montgomery, of California, as-sistant attorney-general for the interior de-sistant attorney general for the interior de-sistant attorney general for the interior de-sistant attorney.general for the interior de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-former de-sistant de-sistant de-former de-sistant de-sistant de-former de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-former de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-former de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant de-de-sistant de-sistant de-sistant

sistant attorney-general for the interior de-partment j Professor Riley says the seventeen year locust, whose visit he has predicted, is harmless to growing crops and does no injury except to twigs of forest and fruit trees. Where very young orchards have been planted on land that has been cleared during the last tended victim. Though Eskimo are ften seen who have been scared by It, yet I repeat that, unless attacked or rendered fierce by hunger, it rarely attacks seventeen years the trees are liable to suffer somewhat, but it is probable kerosene spray man. During our last trip to Greenland will protect them. The ordinary locust, which is so destructive to growing crops, has jaws which tut, while the soventeen year none of our party saw one; indeed, they jaws which tut, while the seventeen year species, more properly called cicada, has only The excess of the value of the exports over During the four months ended April 30th, 618; in the ten months ended April 30th, \$169,069,357. Secretary Lamar has declined to review the decision of his predecessor, refusing to is-sue an order for the survey of Arsenel Island,

from the third precinct of the third ward, and upon which depends the result of the canvas of votes and the installation of the city offior votes and the instantion of the city on eral public, and the date of his return to the city does not appear to be known. The story is related that while in a drinking saloon the night prior to his departure, the returns were stolen from his overcoat pocket and destroyed.

NEOSHO, Mo., May 25.-Some days ago James Masters, a farmer living about five

Third race-Amateur, mile and one-half with turn, won by the St. John, beating the Louisiana club. Time, 10:44. caught and jailed.

The Weather. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25.-Senator John Sherman, visiting this city, was tendered a public reception this afternoon by members of the chamber of commerce, board

arn portion.

Differences Among Nail Makers.

OATS.

Oats were tolerably active, but large re-ceints-295 cars-had a depressing influence on values and futures, which fell %@%c with sales for June at and between 324@324c with 32 to at the closing. Sample lots on the track ware in excess of the requirements, and from 2@1c lower than on Saturday.

### PROVISIONS, Provisions were all lifeless.

CATTLE. At the opening trade was rather slow and

the turn on prices rather weak, but when the buyers began to realize that the run would against Sunday papers and committing the church to what is commonly known as prohibe moderate as compared with a week ago to-day the demand became more active, the bulk of the early sales of fat cattle averaging bition. The resolution was referred to an appropriate committee. The standing comabout the same as on Saturday. There was a fair per cent of Texans and range stock mittee on freedmen reported the total receipte for the year to be \$116,000. Under the care among the fresh receipts, but the supply of of this board are 200 churches, with 11,300 communicants, 200 Sabbath schools, 13,000 scholars. During the year 1,700 members Texans was not sufficiently heavy Texans was not sufficiently heavy to affect butcher's stock, cows, bulls, and rough stock generally selling equally as high as on Saturday. During the coming week, how-ever, large receipts of Texans are expected, and should the expectation be realized, cow stock will drop 25c per hundred. The receipts of stockers and feeders are light, and the de-mand also continues light. Most of the sales-men, however look for a good steady trade at the present low prices; 1,359 to 1,500 pounds, \$5.40@5.70; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5.20@ 6.25; 950 to 1,210 pounds, \$470@5.25; have been added to these churches. H. N. Paine, of Iowa, who was colonel of the colored regiment in the late war, delivered an address. The City Election Muddle.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- The city council met to night and had an excited and lengthy wrangle over the third ward election difficulty 6.25; 950 to 1,2 0 pounds, \$4 70 x5 25; butchers', common, \$2.60 3 76; good, \$3 80 (x and finally adjourned, having done nothing nor made any provision for the future. Alder-4.50; Texans, \$3 75@4.60; stockers' steers, \$3.60@4.80. man Appleton, chairman of the election com-mittee, to which the returns of the third pre-

#### HOGS,

erage.

Compared with last Monday, the values of hogs are a strong 20c lower. The decline is greater on heavy than on light eorts To-day big strings of good to choice packing grades sold around about \$1.00@4.05 and best heavy nothing to say. Numerous motions were made to finish the canvass, but each was promptly headed off by a motion to adjourn, at \$4.10. Rough and common sold down to \$3.75@3 93. The range on light sorts was \$4.00@44.05 for 180 pounds up; \$4.15 for 180 pounds down, and \$4.10 for 180 pounds avwhich finally carried at 11 o'clock.

## VANDERBILDT'S FREEZE-OUT.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CUTS BATES TO REGAIN TRAVEL TAKEN BY THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. Special Telegram to The BEE.

NEW YOEK, May 25 .- The cut on passenger rates on the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Chicago went into effect to-day. An officer of the road said: "We have reduced our rates because we were not getting what we thought was our share of western travel. That is the reason why we have de cided to lower rates. Naturally, the much lower rates of the Erie, the West Shore and the New York Central attracted travel that otherwise would have patronized our road, and although our rates are still higher than the present rates of these other lines, we ex-pect to get our share of the western travel without making a facility pect to get our share of the western travel without making a further reduction. As to the effect of our reduced rates it is hard to say. A couple of days will tell. Other lines can't well cut the rates further. We expect to increase our travel. It is people of moderate means while Jay Gould, I understand, is trying to effect a restoration of rates of all lines, it is not as sured that the restoration will be made at once. I hardly think Vanderbildt is willing to have rates restored, tutit looks as though he wanted to keep cut rates, so that in course of time he can force the West Shore line to sell out to the New York Central. Of course the New York Central could keep up the war the New York Central could keep up the war very much longer than the West Shore. It may be Vanderbildt desires to continue these cut rates, and in this way get possession of the West Shore road."

### The Day on the Turf.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.-At to-day's races the weather was bright and pleasant, the attendance good, the track in excellent condition.

First race-The time in the first race was maker to Gen. Middleton, who arrived here fire.

at market rates, or received on deposited on prices for the ensuing year. The call will be at market rates of received on deposited of market rates and paper money issued for it. This will give a bi-metalic money, good not only in San Francisco but in New York, Lon-don and all other parts of the world " the same as last year. The iron nail manufacturers, however, want a ten per cent reduc-tion. They claim that they are unable to cope with the steel nail manufacturers. The latter are willing to pay the ole wages. Mr. Sherman leaves Wednesday for Oregon and Washington territory, returning east yia the Northern Pacific,

The Presbyterian Assembly, CINCINNATI, O., May 25 .- At the presby-

terian general assembly this morning, S. B. Bell, D. D., of Missouri, offered a resolution

section of the amended prohibitory law, re-cently held unconstitutional by Judge Crosier and followed by Juge Foster, was constitutional. Pleuro-Pneumonia in the East,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25,-Pleuro-pneu monia has broken out among the cattle in various parts of the state. Fears are enter tained that it will become wide-spread. There is danger also that the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in New Castle county, Delaware, may spread to the state. Several sorts of cattle in Delaware are now affected.

reached here that Capt. Smith, of the Fourth cavalry, had a fight last Friday with Apaches in the mountains twenty miles east of Alina. The Indians were routed. The casualties are unknown. The troops are crowding the reds Another conflict is expected at any moment

August Spreckles on Trial.

## SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25 .- The trial of Spreckles, the son of Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, for shooting M. H De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, on November 16th last, commenced to day. It

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25.-The passenge will occupy several days. agents of eastern roads met here to day and Failed to Adopt a Scale. devoted some time to the discussion of the

proposed \$17 first-class rate to New York. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25,-The scale con

> gamated associations, which has been in daily session since Friday last, adjourned sine die last evening without having reached a attlement.

### Gen. Grant's Condition.

NEW YORK, May 25,-Col. Fred. Grant said this morning that last night was the most comfortable the general passed in two weeks. He had eight hours good restful sleep and was free from pain this morning.

who left the back door open, the residence o Bruen, a highly-respected citizen of Oakland the Misses Carpenter, 1109 Vine street, wa was shot dead at his door last night by Henry F. Prindle, a member of George Hooker postgrand army of the republic. The mur derer was arrested.

BOSTON, Mass., May 25 .- John L. Sulli an, the pugilist, has entered a counter suit to his wife's suit for a divorce, charging her

Poundmaker Offers to Surrender. BATTLEFORD, Man., May 25 .- A priest is just in with a communication from Pound-

Sustained the Prohibition Law. FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 25.-Judge French, of the state district court, in the case of J. H. Quirk, charged with violating the

rails of the new railway, and opened fire upon prohibitory law, rendered a lengthy opinion to day, taking the ground that the eighth them. It is estimated the rebels lost several hundred men.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25-Granville de clares if Tarkey refuses to occupy some of the Red Sea ports England will be compelled to make arrangements for the occupation of these

places by some civilized power. LONDON, May 25.-To-day (Whit-Monday) a holiday. The bank of England and tock exchange are closed.

# PARIS, May 25 - The police expect and ar

Crowding the Apaches, SANTA FE, N. M., May 26.-News has just

prepared for a renewal of the communist riot at Pere laChaise cemetery to-day or to-morthe most noteworthy curioalties in the row. The communist papers cry for vengeance upon the police and troops for attacking and bayoneting the people who attempted yesterthe size of a half dollar of the present day to make a demonstration at the graves of day, but thinner. Upon its face is a ommunists in the cametery. These journals, Roman head, surrounded by a wreath

in order to incite the mob, falsely state the and some Greek letters, while upon the oldiers during the riot yesterday shot four reverse side is an embossed tree. The communists dead. Threats are made to at tack the authorities with arms and dynamite coin is highly prized by the doctor, and occupies a central position in the large To-days demonstration of the communists in celebration of the fall of the commune has, number of old and curlous coins of every nation, of every size and shape, and rangup to 4 o'clock, been orderly. The govern-ment withdrew the troops and allowed the ing in intrinsic value from one quarter of a cent to \$20.

procession to march into Pere la Chaise cemetery with red flags. The polics also left the communists to themselves. M. Henri Roche Indian relics and curiosities occupy a separate case, and embrace everything forte made his appearance and was hailed by the paraders with shouts of "vive la com from a scalp to a war club. Arrow and mune!" The policy of the authorities of sim-ply ignoring the demonstration is generally praised. The communists claim, however, to have overawed the authorities and boast of their victory.

VICTOR HUGO'S FUNERAL.

Victor Hugo's funeral will take place next Sunday. The post's remains lie in state un der the Arc de Triomphe until Saturday. The communists of Paris resolved to attend the funeral and march with red flags in the pro cession. If they do, it is believed there wil be a riot.

known. The doctor does not keep his entire col-

IDDLETON TAKES THE MEDALS AND POWER lection at his residence. His store on sign as the ordinary cannon. There are OF THE REBELLING INDIANS AWAY. WINNIPEG, Man., May 24. – General Middle-ton will proceed from Prince Albert to Batta-ford, where he will demand simply the uncondi-tional surrender of the Indians. He will and resembles in many respects a tropical proper, and each chamber has an inde-

tional surrander of the Indians. He will probably proceed to disarm them, not deem-ing it safe to allow them the freedom they have postessed. Beardy and Okemassis, chiefs of the Duck Lake reserve, with some of their principal braves, had a pow wow with General Middleton expressing loyaity. Both were severely cross-questioned. Beardy protested he had always heen lowed and middleton reposes an alligator, Hans by name, and

many year. The animal is very doelle, with such great rapidity that 120 cart-and is handled and fondled by Dr. Lotz ridges are fired in a minute. The moveexpressing loyalty. Both were severely cross-questioned. Beardy protested he had always been loyal and wished to keep his tribe the same, but a number of his young men took part in the Duck Lake and Bateche fights against his will. When asked why he had not notified the police that the rebel force had gathered at Duck Lake, he said he though the was doing enough when he warned his young men agsinst participation. The general said if he was not able to command those young men, he was not fit to be chief.

any one except Dr. Lotz. Bread and milk, 9125 feet target. To show the rapidity young men, he was not fit to be chief. The general left in apparent disgust, after or-fering the medals of the chieftains to be the food of these reptiles. Two large might be explained that the time opoutaken away. The two deposed chiefs did not anakes occupy a small case near the allibetray the least emotion. The remains of Corporal Code, and pri-vates Frazer and Hardesty, of the Nintleth

pied in coming to actio's front from trot

### A Wild Runaway.

A wild and disastrons runaway on

which for more than thirty centuries has Doog'as, Thirteenth and Farnam streets been a wonder and mystery to the world about dusk last evening, created consider--a wonder and mystery even to the able excitement in those thoroughfares. Egyptians themselves, is an epitome of prophecy and history; that its position, It was not without serious results. Mr. Its measurements, the relation of its base Edward Stuart, a Colorado man, and his lines to its height, the size and shape of wife started to take a ride. As they its chambers, and the angle of ascent and drove out of the livery stable on Douglas descent of its gallerles, and the myster- street, their vehicle was run into by ious mason marks on its interior walls all another team and tipped over. Mrs. have a meaning, scientific, historical and Stuart strick on the pavement, head first, Dr. Louis Lotz is considered one of the prophetic-and that they reveal a stand and sustained quite a severe scalp best and largest in the northwest. It and of weights and measures of absolute wound. This stariled the horee, represents the accumulation of years, and accuracy based upon the axis of the earth. and he deshed away like a is so extensive that to inspect it thorough. Some of the more sanguine and enthusily would require several days. Among astic even effect to believe that there is a Smith's and started another borse, but it small, undiscovered cell, or muniment was stopped On went the flying steed. collection is a Roman coin of sllver, made room hidden away somewhere in the In front of Frederick's store the boundwhen Christ was upon earth. It is about mass of stone, which, when discovered, ing buggy strack Dr. P. Hostetter's carwill reveal the whole history and signifi- | riage, and threw his little son cut onto cance of the pyramid, and tell when, by the hard pavement, seriously injuring whom and for what purpose it was built him. He was carried into Dr. Kalph's -in short, disclose the secret which for office, where medical relief was adminisso many ages its dumb stones have so tered, and from there taken home. Mrs. iealously guarded. Stuort was attended by Dr. Search. The

Many measurements of the great pyrarunaway horze was stopped on Twelfth mid have been made, some by scientific street. and official commissions, but they do not

### Track and Train.

General Manager S. T. Smith, of the Union Pacific railroad, went to Denver absolutely exhaustive and complete, and yesterday morning. with this view they will excavate the sand

S. R. Drury, city ticket agent for the "Burlington route" at Denver, is visiting his Umaha friends.

Thomas Miller, general freight agent for the Burlington & Missouri reilroad, then be accurately determined-and went to Chicago Sunday night, to attend implements of warfare. Pottery and these, it is thought, will furnish the a meeting of the freight agents there yesterdsy. origin of the present English system of

J. H. Cleaver has been appointed residentaurgeon of the Union Pacific railroad

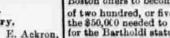
Thomas Lowd, of the Union Pacific hops, whose eye was so severely injured. The gatling gun weighs about 1,500 last week by a splinter of wood, is now under the care of Dr. Bryant. He will probably not lose the use of the affected eye,

A new time card went into effect Sunday on the Missouri Pacific road. The inches in diameter. The size of cartridge near the stove in the center of the room used is that of the ordinary forty-five 10:35 a. m., goes now at 11 o'clock. The passenger train, which before laft here at government rifle calibre. The firlog is evening train don't start until 9 o'clock, with a young one. Hans is now nine years done by operating a crank; the cartridge instead of 8:35, as before. Both morn-had old, and has been in its present quarters is exploded by a hammer which works ing and evening trains arrive at Go'clock. ing and evening trains arrive at Go'clock.

Francis Wallace, pressman at the Herald office, was united in marriage yesterday morning at the cathedral, to Miss Mary Mahoney. Father O'Conner pronsanced the reremony

Wm. Nugent, Joe Grace, and James Daily, a gang of young foot pads, were arested last night and run in for holding up and slugging will not permit itself to be toushed by yards 413 cut of 500 shots have struck a two or three parties in the vicinity of Doughas and Tenth streets. Chas, Surfas and with an occasional bit of meat, constitute with which the guns can be worked, it Mart Conley were also captured and held as witnesses against them. Conley, it seems, anakes occupy a small case near the allipied in coming to actio's front from trot was one of the parties slugged, and at the and new and then a rastle will be heard mount and off, thir een seconds; limber rear, jail was howing like a good fellow, with a gash in his head.

with cruel, abusive treatment and gross hab-



of two hundred, or five hundred, to contribute the \$50,000 needed to complete the pidestal for the Bartholdi statue at New York.

What Should a Pugilist's Wife Be?

Certain agents present making objections to the adoption of any new rate until after the presidents' meeting in New York, it was finally agreed to indefinitely postpone action in the matter. The representatives of the new western

Tinkering at Rates.

agreement.

freight association began a session here to day, but nothing was done of more importance than srranging certain changes in the tarif

Heavy Robbery Long Unknown. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25 .- It has jus

become known that on Sunday, May 3rd during the temporary absence of a servant

# A San Francisco Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-Dr. N. I.

A Bostonian Comes to the Rescue,

BOSTON, Mass., May 25.-A citizen of Boston offers to become one of a hundred, or

Funwald, August Strassman, a horse, a cow a colt and, a calf. The barn did not take

at that place last February. He passed five checks for amounts aggregating \$800 which were discovered to be forged. Ackron claims the checks were given him in payment for his wholesale confectionery business in Jersey City by C. B. McCumber, the purchaser, and that he is not the culprit but one of the

Lightning's Slaughter. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 25.- During eavy thunder storm Saturday night, lightning struck a barn near here, killing Charles

erence of Iron manufacturers and the amal-

spearheads of flint and agate are arranged from the base of the structure down to in rows, according to size, and make an the sockets in the limestone foundation attractive collection. Tomahawks and on which it rests, and thus make it bare axes are numerous. The beholder cannot from bottom to top. Its position, the

but wonder at the mechanical ingenuity length of its sides, and its height will of the redman, as he gazes upon these jewelery found in Indian mounds form a onspicuous portion of this department. A flint-lock platol recalls to mind the society will dig out the Sphinx and ex-

days of long ago, when our forefathers pose it also to full view from base to top, at Council Bluffs. retired by the light of candle dip, and the Thomas Lowd. telephone and electric light were un-PUNISHING THE CHIEFS.