Details of the Recent Contest in New York City

New Vork Harald, Jone 5.

A feature of the day was the type setting match between J seph McCann and Ira Somers, for \$500, which took place to the afternoon in the composing room of the Sunday Star, in the presence of about | train. three hundred spectators-delegates of the International Typographical Union and representatives of nearly all the city delphia Evening C.li, acted as referee and timeke per, and two men were appointed to emury the sticks of both contestants. The measure was twenty-five paragraph, and the time of the race was three hours.

At five minutes past two o'clock time was called, and the contestants, a trifle nervous, started with the word Bets on McCann were off-red but not taken.

McCann finished the first line about ems shead of Somers, who distributed three-fourths of the second line, having set the wrong words and thus falling behind one line at the start, McCann gained gradually on his apponent, and was two lines and a half shead on the first stickful, which he set in 14h n., time as the firs', thus setting up his first 1,000 ems in 29 minutes. Somers lost! no ground on the second stickfol, but remained two lines and a half behind. He the type with more assurance and accur-As McCann increased his speed, so did Somers, although the latter bid not quits keep up with McCann, as he lost another line on the third stickful.

At the end of the first hour McCann had set 2,123 ems, which beats Arens berg's record by 60 ems, and, allowing 80 ems more for the four paragraphs allowed to the latter, his record was besten by 180

On the second 1,000 McCann kept creeping shead, and 3,000 ems were set in 1h. 25m. by McCann and in 1h. 30m. 20s. by Somers.

SHAKING HIS CASE.

The men changed cases on the next stickful. McCan had I st a few seconds on the previous one by shaking his case hours was:-McCann, 4,533; Somers,

Five thousand ems were set in 2b, 22m. 20s. by McCann and 2h. 29m. 10s. by

Six thousand ems were set in 2b. 50m. 2m. 30s. - 13 lines behind.

lines more, thus reaching the phenomenal door-ways, but the majority of them had figure of 6 350 ems in 3 hours-which had never been secon plished before, and had heretofore been thought impossible. Somers set 6.075 cms- which is no mean figure, considering that he is but twentytwo years old and that this was his first public performance.

THE PROOFS.

When time to at p was called both contestants dropped their sticks to allow the proofs to be read. They started on the correction at the same time. McCann finished his correction in 12m, 30s. Somers in 11m. 30s.

As McCapp took one minute more to correct his proofs, owing to an "out," which compelled him to overrun and make an extra line, one line was deducted off his matter, which s ill left him thirteen lines shoad, or 325 ems.

Deducing one line for each minute re quired for correction leaves the record for composition and correction in three hours:-McCann, 6,0621 ems; Somers,

HOW THE MEN WORK.

McCann's "motion" is like a flash of the case in about the same way that an unsuspecting child would touch a red hot stove. He hardly ever misses a type, except when he undertakes to read his copy and set type simultaneously, when he will occasionally make a "false motion" In placing the type in his stick; but, even then, he takes it out of the case at the first attempt. If he were to hold his stick more over his case and follow his right hand with his left to a certain extent he would undoubtedly set 100 ems per hour more. He sets type with his body erect and his head motionless. While he does not appear to look at the type his quick eye is constantly ahead o s hand, and he sees at a glance just how the type is placed in the case before he gots his fingers on it.

Somers' "motton" is graceful, but not quite so rapid nor so sure. He misses tne type consionally and holds his stick

Bridegroom in the Tunnel, Chicago Herald.

A newly married couple were enroute to Washington by the Baltimore & Ohio, There are many tunnels on this road the other side of the Ohio river. All through Ohio the face of the young man wore occasional looks of pain, despite his great joy. He seemed to want something. Apparently he yearned. Over in West Virginia the train entered a tunnel. Upon against a coal bin. emerging into the light the young man's face was seen to wear a studious expres- ially during the early morning hours, sion. He was thinking. At first he seemed perplexed, then interested, then and nothing doing." triumphant. He had had a reversion.

You?"

Then he smiled with a firm, manly, conThen he smiled with a firm, manly, con"Yes, I suppose we do. At first it
"Yes, I suppose we do. At first it for the first sign of a yawning cavern in the mountain side. The bride was happy and demure. Whish—shadows—rumble—darkness. The veil is drawn. It is or three times a day I find that my feet modest, experienced blush, discoverable only to the initiated and envious. No perplexity, no anxiety now. The revelation has ful." been tested and found a success. There are many tunnels, but not enough. It

the whole line were a tunnel the bride and groom would not care how slow the train proceeded. The man who has not lived to bless the builder of tunnels does not know weat happiness is. He is but little above the brute which never troubled the Creator for passing clouds over the moon on prayer-meeting night. But our bride room was not one of these parties. He appreciated all the blessings

him. He did not miss But all things must have an end. Daylight always comes to the newly married. Strawberries and cream must be paid for at the cashier's desk. Within the blissful cucumber hides a microbs. Our young husband goes for a drink of me a dollar and a half a freckle."

upon

man and nature had bestowed

water. While on this errand his eager eye catches the signs of another tunnel. of course he fears his birdie will be sore afraid if left alone in the darkness, and he hastens to her side. Quick ere his feet, but faster moves the train. Darkness gathers while he is yet half a dozen seats away. But the brave man does not falter. He gropes along, he reaches the sest (or thinks he does) and sides into it. Deep are the shadows, and hums the

A scream, loud and vigorous-a sound of scuffling-a thump or two-and the bright light of a May day breaks upon dressed in a suit of light, fuzzy goods. A Mr. William Fester, of the Phila- the scene. The young husband frantically endeavors to disengage himself from the grasp of an avgry colored woman sit-ting in the seat just behind the bride. He at length succeeds and retires sullenems, the type minlon, solid, without a ly to his seat, wiping his mouth and occasionally spitting upon the floor as if he had bitten through a worm in a fig. The tunnels come and go, but their shadows are scarcely deeper than those

A Ball Without a Man, Female college last week—a ball the like what is commonly called a "plunger," There was a ball at the Pennsylvania of which is not often seen. The irreverent youth who listened near the entrance to the grounds said a "hen party" was going on, and a companion who his daring operations. claimed to possess superior knowledge while it took Somers 16 n Each suck-ful contained 500 ems. McCann finished denied this, explaining that "the girls worth relating. Several years ago, when the second stiesful in exactly the same were just playing dudes." Up on top of the hill from the long windows of the chapel came a light only seen when the young ladies are at home. Within the chapel the floor was cleared and every bench pushed back, and on the little then both appeared to shake off what stage at the east end an erchestra was little nervousness they felt and picked up seated. Under the many-lighted chandeliers a gay throng was moving, and as the music of a waltz sounded, swayed off in the one-two-three step of that favorite dance. The costumes were brilliant and the scene remarkable. Everybody was young and everybody was handsome.

At a first glance a spectator could not but help notice the men. They didn't seem to be quite the usual thing. Smooth-faced youths they were, all of them with bangs, and mos: of them blessed with more black hair than the average young man can handle with any degree of grace. Their garb was not exactly the regulation. The black swallow-tailed coat, the standing collar, the exposure of snowy linen, and the black waistcoat were according to standard But the breeches were something new, his operations were exceedingly bold for They were made of some sort of striped twice. Four thousand ems were set in stuff and stopped at the knee. From 1h. 53m. 20s. by McCann, and 1h, 59m. there down to the patent leathers the 20s. by Somers. During the second imbs were incased in black silk stockhour McCann set 2,110 ems and Somers ings. The carriage of these gallants was 2,025 cms. The work for the first two strange, too, and, on a second glance, the remarks of the youth at the entrance could be understood. These boys were girls. It was the annual ball of the col lege students, and one-half of them were nasquerading in male attire. Not a real man was in sight-except the musicisns, 20s. by McCann and 2h. 58m, 30s. by who don't count-but there was plenty Somers. This left McCann 9 n. 40s be- of imitations, and right honestly did fore his three hours were up and Somers they fill their parts. To be sure, some of them needed coaching in the matter During the 9m 40s McCann set up I4 of handling crush hats and lolling in the seen enough of the simon pure to go through the motions without a break.

The ladies-that is, the ladies who were appearing in their own characterwere dressed in the height of style. The assertion that women won't dress for women wouldn't have had balf a chance at the college last night. Low neck and short sleaves were the rule, trains longer than the wearers were common, and jewels flashed in powdered hair. It was full dress for a certainty. The rules cha are in force in ordinary social assem blages of this kind were strictly observed, there was a due solemnity affair. Only in one place was this infringed upon, and that was where the dignified lady principal and her corps of assistants stood watching the proceedings. They were privileged characters, and laughed until handkerchiefs were ne-

cessary to wipe away the tears. "How was this thing fixed! How did you decide who should be gentlemen and who should be ladies?' was asked of one bright-eyed little lady who sat waving a fan almost as big as herself.

"Oh, all the girls wanted to be boys. lightning. He snatches the type out of It's such fun, you know. I had no chance. I was too little, and all the other little girls were put off in the same way. Then the big girls drew lots, and that's how it was fixed. Ain't it fun?" It was fun, at least so all the participants seemed to regard it. The music started early, and was ringing until the early hours of the morning came, and through it all not a man was there.

> "Love Sees No Faults," t has been said; but, when a woman is dragged down, emacfated, wan, and a shadow of her former self, with never a cheerful word, she can be no longer beautiful or lovable. Nature may have been generous in her gifts, and endowed

her with all the charms of her sex, but lisease has crept in unawares and stolen the roses from her cheeks, the lustre lady, living in Butte county, says that from her eye and the sunshine from her she had half a dezan young turkeys Take Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," it will care you; thousands have been cured by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful maladies and weaknesses peculiar to women. Price reduced

to one dollar. By druggists. Relief for Tired Feet.

New York Sun. "Don't you often get tired walking or standing for six hours at a time?" was asked of a policeman who leaned weartly

"It does get tiresome at times, espec-

another tunnel. Light again, and the young man looks happier than ever. The bride's cheek disports a gentle blush—a When worn in that way they also last

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

DECIDED BENEFIT. DR. JOHN P. WHEELER, Hudson N. Y., says: "I have given it with de cided benefit in a case of innutrition of the brain, from abuse of alcohol,"

An Experiment Station. "Say, Bob, you'r 'out' with Mies Par

sons, ain't you?' "Yes, Joe. "What happened?" "She's experimenting too lavishly."

"Experimenting! What at?"

"Trying to cure freekles by eating ice "Well what ought you to care?" "Oh, I don't providing it's at some other fellow's expense. It was coating PLUNGER JACK."

Youth Who Can Tell a Winning Horse, and Has Won \$20,000 this Season.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

Just before the races yesterday after noon an active young feilow, of 19 or 20 years, stepped lightly into the turf exhange. He was below the medium size, but compactly built. He wore a soft hat pulled down over his eyes, and was pink and white checked shirt and a red neck tie lent a dash of color to his outfit He nodded and spoke familiarly to a number of the gentlemen who crowded the place, and all his acquaintances addressed him only by the name "Jack."

Jack is a character. All turfmen in Louisville are familiar with his face and name. He is even better known than this, and his form is often seen at all the upon the face of the young honey- prominent race-courses throughout the country. Everybody calls him Jack. No one knows his other name, or those who do have so long omitted it that it has al-

or otherwise a heavy better, and he has made the eyes of the veterans of many a race-course meet open in astonishment at

there a raw, ignorant lad, and asked for employment He was given the desired job, and his duties were those of a telegraph messenger. He carried dispatches regularly for the owners of the turf exchange. As time passed on the lad commenced to watch the operations of the many betters who were around the exchange at every race meeting. He made doings of the turf, and was prepared to

last had veutured it upon the perllous chances of race-horse betting. Contrary to the usual rule he prospered and doubled his little pile. Success did not turn his head, and he won again and again. It did not require long to develop Jack into a "plunger," and he grew out of his position of telegraph boy. He began to attend the races regularly, and one so young. He made trips to Nash-ville, New Orleans, St. Louis and other

places, and pesides his own business ven-

boy, by a long saving of his wages.

contrived to hoard a small sum, and at

tured sums for outsiders, of which he received a certain percentage. Jack's movements have been on a It is common talk among the turimen hat on the Nashville and Louisville races he has won \$15,000 or \$20,000. He has bet heavily, and in nearly every case has won, fully sustaining his reputation of being a "plunger." He has done better this sesson than probably any other Louisville man who keeps in the track of good many dollars. Be that as it may, the little man did not look very careworn when he pushed through the crowd at the turf exchange yesterday noon and chatted with his friends. He has a pe culiar, quick, nervous motion, and seems to be always busy. Success or loss does not seem to change his appearance.

THE GRASSHOPPER.

Startling Accounts of His Omnivorous Exploits in California

San Francisco Call.

While gryllus was yet young, before his capabilities for devastation were in full development, or his strength had become equal to his ambition, alarmists pointed to a time in the near future when, in the pride of his power, he would swoop down upon field, garden and vineyard and devastate all the fairest portions of our state. It would seem, lowever, that the energetic measures adopted in many of the worst plagued localities to oppose his advance and blot him out, have not been without good results. Farmers find this cause dwindling at a rate that threatens to leave nothing to utter a note of war about. Still gryllus has not gone. There are areas where he lingers with a determination to make his mark. He assails old philosophies with a force of argument that tears the palm and the laurel from the brow of Bob Ingersoll. The dogmas of ento-mologists who hedge him up in grain fields and hay pastures, he overthrows by asserting a classification among the omnivora. A lady living near Buckeye, in Amador county, says the Jackson Sen tinel, declares that the grassh ppers light on the heads of her young turkeys and dig out their eyes, and that she has lost a thousand from this cause. Another in a coop recently, but the grasshoppers got in and killed them all. There is nothing like settling the question, even though it may cost the lives of a few turkeys. Capt. Welker, of Buckeye, Amador

county, says that dead grasshoppers are piled up two feet high against his rouse and the fences—a fact rather for congratulation than alarm. Dead grasshoppers are past doing harm, and may be

good fertilizer. Stanislaus county appears to posses attractions for grylius, and there he has located a branch commisariat. The Mo-desto Herald of the 28th inst. says: While the central and western portions of Stanfslaus county seem to be aubstanially free from the grasshopper pests the eastern portions are suffering greatly. Mr. Joseph Dominici, of Lagrange, was in Modesto on Tuesday last, and brought samples of what the grasshoppers were doing in that particular portion of the county. He had a pocket filled with peach stones which were completely stripped of the mest, and limbs from a grapevine which were so terribly mutilated as to leave no hope of recovery.

The green bark of the young sprout next to the old stalk, was stripped to the wood, and nearer the end of the limb it was entirely eaten off. Mr. Dominici says that one orchardist near Lagrange has had his peaches all eaten, and noth ing but the stones remain on the limbs. The hoppers have not attacked the green leaves as yet, but when the green back is gone the leaves will follow. These pests are very numerous, many of them being very small. William Ashe went down to Merced to his ranch on Friday last with vengeance in his eye. He pro posed to give the pesis a taste of sulphur and bulach. We are not so certain that bulach will have any permanent effect in the destruction of grasshoppers, bu aulphur seems to have had the desired

effect wherever it has been tried. The Santa Barbara Press of the 28 h lately been seen a short distance north of trial.

here, but no reports of damage have been

The Stockton Mail of yesterday conteins the following: John Fitzgerald, farmer, whose lands lie thirty miles erst of this city, on the Sonoro road, reports that grasshoppers are raiding the gardens in that neighborhood, and are cutting barley. It is reported that the regions around Copper polis, Knight's Ferry and Chinese Camp have suffered greatly from

the hoppers.
On Wednesday last the hoppers began to attack the region around about Wal three to ten of the insecra could be counted on each at ck of grain. They of the sun during the heat of the day, t stripped orchards of leaves and fruit, leaving the naked pits hauging on peach three feet apart and made to stand per-They got into dug wells with such feetly level persistence that it was ussless to attempt

o clear them out. William Smith is a farmer on the Moquelemos grant, Mr. Smith's family was determined to save a small vineyard near the house. Accordingly light cloth was therefore it is necessary to place the bound over the vines. But the hoppers stock early in the spring before they ate through the cloth and devoured leaves bave marked the situation of the stands. and fruit.

One man in the foothills, it is reported. st 150 turkeys which had dined exces-

sively on grasshepper meat, The hoppers have made their appearance in Kern county, according to the Bakersfield Californian, which says: Grasshoppers are doing damage to some of the alfalfa fields on the north side of the river. They are of the kind that usually appear here every year at this season, and are materially less destructive than the variety that constitute the pague, making a clean sweep of everything in some of the northern parts of the state. But in the section of the valley referred they are more numerous then ever before, and they bid fair to do a good deal of lajury.

change at every race meeting. He made a study of horses, and examined the good points of all the winners. In this paper, he seem grow familiar with the manner he soon grew familiar with the a few unfortunate neighborhoods in Tulare county. They are not the migratory exercise his own judgment. The insect, and may be with us some weeks yet. Advices from the north are to the effect that a parasite is at work on them and will soon complete their extermination. The parasite would meet with a cordial welcome in parts of Tulare, though as a rule we are more frightened than hurt thus far.

A Notable Indian There is one character brought into prominence by the half-breed insurrection of the Canadian Northwest quite out of the ordinary. This is Poundmaker, the Cree chief, and there is much curiosity to know more about him. Reared in a wilderness that to him was not arger scale this year than ever before. limitless, as he had never been east of the South Saskatchewan nor west of the Rocktes, he rose to prominence among the savages from his ability to meet and to battle with his western neighbors, the Blackfeet Indians. For many years he stood between two fires, -the advancing whites and the Blackfeet. The interest in Poundmaker centers in the fact that the races. A constant visitor to the turf without coming in contact with Christiexchange, however, says that the last antity save to use it as a target for his few drys of the Jockey club here has not riffs, and untaught except in the ways of served Jack so well, and he has lost a war, he went through a notable series of convictions upon the art of living in tribes. The raids of the Blackfeet prevented him from encouraging the tilling 'took no care of their families; they 'horses." alone into the Blackfeet country and encountered perils which,—to use his own words, "still make my body shrink." ment. Poundmaker succeeded, and his day. very success made him ambitious to help that all Indians are brothers. Pound-

> gends which he religiously belives. fended himself effectually when attacked, drummer and informed of his malady. and he gave himself up when he heard of the capture of Riel. Some of his braves | landlord, "just rush over to his bed, seize scaped to the north and are now gght- him, hold him there and call for me. ing with the Blackfeet, who have not will come with water." scrupled to re-enact the old-time scenes

and his humane disposition, his liking

It cleanses fabrics without injury, and with- was some ten feet from theirs. He came out the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordinary soap. For sale grocers.

Off on a Tour.

Detroit Free Press. "Hi! hi!" yelled a boy in an alley off thing about failing to sell a bill of goods. Clifford street yesterday.

A second boy, who stood on the cross-

"Nuthin' but a man sittin' out in the at the same time. His desperate struggle back yard." "Don't you read the papers?"

"Didn't you see in the papers three or Name's John Blank."

"Ob, yes." "And it is said the happy couple had poured over the howling drummer. started on a bridal tour to Omaha. "Yes."

"Just went as far as Chicago, and saded back fur home. Got here in the night, and walked up to the house to es-cape observation. That happy couple has got to put in about ten days around fits ?"
here with the front door locked and the curtains down, and some morning you'll see a great stir and learn that they have just returned after an enjoyable trip.

Say, Jim?" "Don't get married."

"Never ! "If you ever do, don't try to Omaha he public. "I won't." "Cause truth is mighty and must pre-

go to grass. Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hoed's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional inst. says: A few gaasshoppers have remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a TRAINING BEES.

Introducing Facts Concerning Their Profitable Keeping and Their Nature.

After bees are once located in suitable bives, very little expense is required t keep them in good condition. Hives, I possible, should be placed on the south side of buildings, or a close board fence facing southeast or west. If they are lace. Yesterday, it is reported, from situated as as to be under the shade of trees, and thus protected from the ray

Atlanta Constitution,

will be best; the hives should be se-Beginners in bee raising should remember that bees always mark the location of their hives, and if the latter are removed in the working sesson, the re suit is, all the bees that go for h are lest.

and not change them after the bees have commenced their labors A swarm of bees contain one queen, thousands of workers, and, in the summer season, a limited number of drones. The queen is the only fully developed female in the swarm, and usually lives from four to six years. The queen has a sting, yet may be handled with impunity, for except in combat with a rival queen

she will not use it. The wo king bee is much smaller than the queen, and on it devolves all the labor of the swarm ; it possesses an instict but little inferior to reason in the human family.

The drone is the male bee, and swarms should not be permitted to rear a large number of these non-producers, as it takes a great deal of honey to support them in idleness for several months. The natural increase of the honey bee is very imperfectly understood. The queen lays all the f-rule eggs in the swarm. A high temperature will forward, while a low temperature will retard the maturing of the brood.

The controlling of swarming is not perfectly understood, and it is important that the bee-keeper should become ac quainted with the best method. To receive the greatest amount of profit from bees they must be fed before nature furnishes them food. White sugar dissolved in water is the best article for the purpose. The sources from which bees collect honey are various. Almost every flower, tree, shrub and vine in field, f rest or garden yields honey, and in the south, the home of the bee, a or fusion of wild flowers affords a rich harvest. When we take into consideration the fact that bees will go seven miles or more to collect material, it is easy to understand that a certain number of swarms will succeed in almost any locality, and that bee-keeping can be made a very profitable and healthful occupation for women, especially those who, to the injury of their health, are confined to the house, excluded from the sir and sun shine a great portion of the time.

A Fit for a Drummer. New York Mail and Express. Two New York drummers traveled through Texas last summer. When they left the railroads they hired a team and of the soil, but he saw that success had leisurely went from one town to another. an unfortunate effect upon his braves | One of the drummers discovered that In a conversation upon this subject with his companion, immediately upon retiran Englishman, a few years ago, he said ing at night, would invariably grit his "those who fought the Blackfeet best teeth together, not unlike the bad man from Bitter Creek who was itching for a saved nothing and did not care to work fight. Some affection of the muscles of for do anything except fight and steal the jaw caused them to contract and rub He concluded that there was his mo'ars together. Both men were something better than war, and he set full of pranks, and generally kept the about to procure a permanent treaty of landlord where they stopped in a state peace between the Blackfeet and the of nervous excitement at the antics and Prece, and then another treaty with the practical jokes they played upon each whites. Poundmaker went practically other. One day they separated, and the drummer who did not grit his teeth at night went a day ahead of the other. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, The hotels he put up at were always noti-He was a veritable hero, risking his life tied to have a nice room ready for the for an idea and that not a native senti- drummer, who would be there the next After a week of traveling apart the head drummer thought it was monotthe Indians as a body, on the principle onous. He told the next land ord that he had a friend coming on a day behind. maker boasts that none of his braves ever He said that his friend was a fine, clever to his knowledge scalped a white man, fellow, but required watching a listle at night. It was best to have some one for the pipe of peace, and his disregard sleep in the same room with him, as he for the glory and plunder of battie have was subject to fits, which assumed the made him the best-known Indian in the nature of mania a potu. These fits were northwest. Poundmaker is very tall, always preceded by his gritting his teeth straight, slender, dignified, and quiet, together. The only way to prevent with a singularly mellow voice. When barm was to selze him and pour a half he is not telling of his great work of dozen buckets of water over him. The bringing the Crees and Blackfest to landlord promised he should be watched terms, he enjoys rehearing Indian le- The unsuspecting drummer arrived and was warmly welcomed by the proprietor Poundmaker's part in the present war of the hotel. That evening two cowboys has not been told. He has taken pro-visions sent him by the half-breeds, de-were put in the same room with the "If he should grit his teeth," said the

"This is a night for fun," the cowboys of blood when they take white prisoners. said. They kept on their spurs and clothing, and lay down quietly on top of The Favorite Washing Compound of their bed. They waited for the drumthe day is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. mer to come in and go to sleep. His bed up finally and saw the two cowboys sleeping side by side.

"Quietly pulling off his outer clothes and putting on a long silk gown, the ele gant drummer retired to rest. He sighed once or twice and muttered some-Hin teeth gritted together. The sharp A second boy, who stood on the cross-walk, meandered down and asked what bed of the drummer. They seized him ears of the cowboys heard it. Both "Put your eye to this knot-hole and and yelled. The drummer thought he tell me what you see." resulted in his being held down by th weight of the cowboys, who kept astride of his body. The landlord rushed in with a bucket of cold water and dashed four days ago that this feller got married? it over the head and shoulders of the prostrate man. The servants came in with several more buckets, which were "Are you well?" asked the landlord,

kindly.
"No!" roared the drummer. "Do you think you will have another

"Fit?" screamed he, "who said I had "Why, your friend who has gone ahead said when you gritted your teeth you were going to have a terrible fit."

The cowboys were drenched with water, but they enjoyed it. The drum-mer got up and chartered the nearest Before the moon was down he saw the landlord and the cowboys lying on the floor, and ordering his vehicle he put out post haste to overtake and murder his friend.

sail, and deception must sooner or later An Expert Opinion on Whiskey. Chicago Herald.

"Cnicago whiskey is bad enough," remarked one of the lowa editors, as the party started east on their excursion, but St Louis whiskey is the worst I ever struck. Last year I was down to

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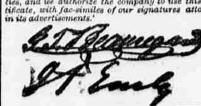
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Transfer "Transfer 8:20 r m
Local Chicago & St L Exp Local 8:50 A m
Transfer "Transfer 9:05 A m

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Denver Express Lincoln Pass O'a & R V Overland Express DUMMY THAINS TO OMASIA.

Leave Council Binfis = 6.55-7:55-9:80-16:30 11:40 a. m. 1:80-7:30 8:10-4:28-5:35-6:25-11:46 p. m. Leave Omsha-6:25-7:25-0:50-16--11:15 a. m. 12:50-2:30-3:30-4:20-4:55-5:55