Every Day Life of the Convic's in Nobraska's State Peritentiary.

Their Daily Diet and the Work They Perform.

Some Curious Features About the Jail Delivery.

Fine Pictures-Winding Up of the State Fair-A Notable Wedding -City News.

AT THE CAPITAL, THE NEBRASKA PRISON. Three hundred and twenty men, closs shaved, with olipped hair, and striped clothes and caps, march at 12 o'clock each week day from the different shops within the high stone walls of the Nebrasks state penitentlary to the cell house, where they eat their dinners and rest a short time before sgain taking themselves to work. There are many was obtainable. The plain drunk regangs of the convicts, each under the supervision of an unarmed overseer or his arms upon the shoulders of the man not extra precautions taken after this innext in front of him, and the legs of eac : close up to those next in front, making a solid line of mon. This aids the guards, for should the convicts straggle along without order there would be more danger of their escape. Near the more danger of their escape. Near the entrance of the cell house several men who do the prison cooking stand, and as mentioned by the BEE Saturday, and to the Union Pacinic overland train for est was manifested in the contest, but each convict parses on the way to his cell he is handed a tin plate with a piece of meat and two or three thick slices of bread. This diet is varied through the also the last the faktrs would desire to week by little changes which help to operate. keep the men in good health. Tae cell house seems to be well constructed and the locking arrangement is perfect. An entire tier, comprising thirty odd cells. are locked by the simple turning of a lever at one corner of the wa'! enclosing the convicts' quarters. Most of the convicts are employed in one of the many shops, and apparently they work as though they were paid full wages As the men passed out of the cell house saveral Douglas county convicts were pointed out to the BEE reporter, but they were wholly unrecognizable on account of short hair and no beard. There were Jimmte Burke, who killed Weil, the cattle man, in G. H. & J. S. Collins' store on Farnam

The workshops are scattered over the en-closure and all built of stone. Trunks, clothing, wagons, shoes, boilers and machinery, wooden ware of various kinds, and brick and stone are the principal masufactures, and all the work is under contract. Boss Stout is lesses of the entire labor of the convicts and he sublets it. Although the work is cheap there reems to be a cort of corse on the work for no one yet has made any money out of it except perhaps Stout, and it is claimed that he is not rich by already broken up-lost all their money and left the country. Others come in and try it, but even at present it is asserted that there is no money being made. Stone cutters and brick makers work for Stout on his contract for the state house building, and the number thus employed is about fifty at present. The brick are moulded in a steam power machine, and that portion of the work is first class. The burning is also good but the clay used is very inferior, and the result is the bricks are poor and crumble to the touch, at least those used as backing in the capitol building do.

many others that are not so well known

to the people through the state. Their

over the faces of all.

The guards have a dining room to themselves, and the fare is somewhat different from that given the convicts. The table ware and service is good. Convicts wait at table and they are as attentive as walters at a first class hotel. The day the BEE reporter was at the prison, the dinner consisted of boiled corn beef, potatoos, green corn, brand and butter and coffee and tes. This the arms of the buge trees on either side does not vary the guards said from the food of other days The guards all appeared to be be gentle-The guards all appeared to be be gentle-manly and competent so far as a simple steamer whose lights cast fantastic shad-the Milwaukee, left Saturday night for observation would allow. The discipline is good and the convicts generally obey the slightest nod from any of the keepers. reflected pathway of the moon. The continues eastward over his road. At the main entrance looking towards contrast between the pale silver Lincoln to the north, a visitor enters the of the moon's rays and the yel-prison. To the right one is ushered low crimson of the steamer's into the reception rooms of Boss Stout, fires is finely brought out by the artist a man who is known all over Nebraska as a most successful worker of legislatures and manipulator of state contracts. Stout lives in the second floor of the main building, and his household work is nearly all done by convicts An intelli-gent colored man named "Dick" DaBois, cooks for the family and acts as a a sort of butles to the "Boss"

The colored individual could way to California, is the artist and he certainly has but few superiors in this converse with the family in German or country. Upon his return from the French if necessary, but his linguistic cosst he proposes showing his work in capabilities are seldom called into practice. Warden Nobes was seen and talked He claims that enemies have tried to harm him, and that several men are anxious to secure his place. However true it may be that Nobes' place is sought after by others, Nobes capacity for his position is unquestioned. Several of the guards were questioned and they spike of him in terms of praise. This is but natural for the reason that they are employed by Nobes. A number of convicts were also asked about histreatment and none of them complained. The prison was clean, the walls whitewashed and everything indicated system and good order. No correct idea can be obtained from a visit such as a reporter can make can afford any true conception of the inner workings of the penitentiary, but so far as was seen, nothing at least can be said against the every-day dicipline and work.

THE JAIL ESCAPE. There is more to the escape of the the seventeen prisoners from the city jail Fricay night than was supposed. The wall, through which egress was made, consists of hard, flinty stone over twenty-four inches thick. The aperture was not straight through, but near the middle took a sharp turn to one side, showing conclusively that the work bad been done

fron duors and heavy locks upon them. Johnson, when captured, was put in one of these and locked up. He was not there when the jatlor came to know of the escape. No Sampson-like feat of breaking down the gates had been accomplished The door had simply been unlocked, and Johnson gone with his brethren. Who done it, and whoever did had a key, as Providence in having anything to do with aiding criminals to escape. remained away ever since, the eagle eyes of the Lincoln police force not having been sufficiently eagle-like to detect any of them. Rumors, charges, suspicions, gossip and plain talk is rife over this affair. Good citizens want an explanation how it came about that the seventeen men confined in the spartment broken out of were all state cases, with a considerably increased attendance and ones sgainst whom good evidence sufficient for terms in the penitentlary mained in the jail. It is said that the jailer and others were notified the day before the break that it would be made formation? There is something rotten, not only in Denmark, but in the Lincoln city government. It is alleged that the notorious Pon Courville, the leader of the gang of outlaws that was here last week, 'aquarea" himself so effectively that the police were individually notified not to they were promptly turned locas by the the west. General Schofield was on his the betting was light. The following is mayor with the permission that "they might work that day," which was Friday, prac leally the last day of the fair and

When Thomas Gildroy, a diamond thief who was captured on the fair grounds, was straigned in the police him discharged Mr. Stearns, the sgainst Glisroy and asked him whether he thought the man ought to be held. The policeman thought not, although it was he who made the charge against Gilsample. At this time the following state give anything to the public until that and delayed the start, Charlie Thorp, of affairs exists. The week just past time. There is nothing further to be witnessed the largest influx of disreputa- said on the subject." street; there was Jack Hanley, the ble characters ever seen in th's city. fighter, whose time will soon be out, and There was a great amount of criminal work done, and but few arrests. The first man arrested upon whom a good eyes were on the ground and a general look of dejection and despair appeared trial, escaped. Those saventeen crooks furnished crow bars and workmen on the outside t) ac-celerate their easy departure from the guardianship of three gentlemen just height and put on his fiercest look, the overhead, one of whom innocently said that be had heard a "noise down stairs hint and reluctantly withdraw. but dld not know what it was." Doubtless his arduous duty of holding down an list of property, consisting of jowelry and cept to the participants, as one and many.

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Time, 2:224, 2:234, 2:214. and it is claimed that he serpent is any means. "The trail of the serpent is over it all-" Several contractors have The valuables remain in the hands of The va interested parties. It will be well to have clic headquarters from Rock Springs a strict account kept of this property and during the day yesterday, but nothing of it should be seen that it is not diverted particular importance was reported. to improper uses. Some carcastic gentle- Everything remained quiet throughout men remarked during a conversation the day. that this property was the key to General Manager Callaway Saturday the whole situation. The BEE will let issued an order that the operations thing more definite is learned.

> the purpose. SOME FINE PICTURES. During fair week and before that time there have been on exhibition in this city two beautiful oil paintings, "Moonlight on the Oklahoma," and "Evening on the Suwanse River." The first depicts a vines and creepers of the south; from presence to the officials of the road. hangs in graceful but welrd festoons the ghostly, waving southern mess. Tied up the Pennsylvania railroad, is in the city at a little landing on the river bank is a owe up in the water, while along the Chicago with an Oregon excursion party, waters is a ripple of silvery shimmer-the which strives via the Union Pacific, and The second picture is a scene on the poetic Suwance river, whose fame has ing it. been sung by so many. The coloring and shades of this piece are nearly equal to those of the first, and the work bespeaks the lover of nature. Mr. Christian Eisele, of New York, who is visiting friends in Lincoln, and who is on his

WINDING UP THE FAIR. The work of removing articles from the fair grounds was completed Saturday, and the show is now but a memory. The state board has not yet commenced to figure up how much they are shead on the week. In the meantime there are various conjectores as to how much was realiz d. Some put it at \$20,000, while others make it less, and a few swell the figures above \$30,000. When the computation is completed, and the debt created at Omaha last year is paid it is Ninth infantry, and the detachment of safe to say that the surplus will dwindla the Ninth and Twenty-first infantry, and the Ninth and Twenty-first infantry, down into a much smaller amount than exlculated on, least ways judging from past experiences, it will do so. Not-withstanding this shrinkage the fair was an unqualified success, and Lincoln, as well as the association, has good reason to feel proud of the fact. The weather being propitious, made the success pos sible, and it is asserted that the prayer ful efforts of Mars. Dunham, and Caris. Hartman, of Omaha, brought about this

Omahe, where he has friends residing.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Wednesday next at 10 o'clock in the Catholic church of this city, Miss Minnie, daughter of Hon. Patrick Egan, presupon the outside of the bailding as well as by the prisoners themselves. There was a crowbar found on the floor when the discovery was made that the men had flown. The most suspicious circumstance connected with the proceedings

was the escape of a prisoner named John-land. The couple will reside in Dublin pickpocket, arrested only where the groom is a well to-do hours before the delivery, the west side of the formed by Rev. Father Kennedy of this Upon the west side of the formed by Rev. Father Kennedy of this The Racis Salurday Attended with Un- his next year's work. His sermon room where the men were confined city, and a large number of prominent. are placed a row of cells or cages, with people will witness the interesting event.

ITEMS ABOUT TOWN. Mrs. Bauman and son of Omaha, who have been visiting Major Kleatch and wife of this city during the past week, left for home yesterday. Mrs. Bauman is well known in Omaha as a lady of wealth and considerable business ability. Saturday afternoon, as the Governor's unlocked the door? Some one must have Guard was marching into the city from the camp grounds at the fair, Captain the lock was not broken nor was it Harry Hotchkiss in command, the comploked. Many ejaculations arose from pany halted in front of the Brz office on the officer's lips as to how on earth it O street, and after being ordered to front could have been done, and nothing short of divine Providence, it was thought, could have had any connection with the tly appreciated by the BEE people, who filled, and the smiling faces of the direct matter. This is a new role for divine acknowledged the salute.

They were gone, however, and they have the fair, was presented, Saturday, with a presentation speech was made by Mr.

Burke, the ex superintendent of gates. Yesterday the city assumed a deathlike stillness and but few people were out except to attend church in the morn-

of pupils throughout the city.

## A CLOSE CONFERENCE.

Gen, Schofield Arrives in Omaha and has a Private Interview with U. P. Officials.

Major General Schofield, commander of the division of Missouri with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in Omaha at 7:30 last evening in a special car of the Rugh McCaffery's "Bill Caxton," E. Northwestern road. He remained in the way to Rock Springs in connection with the trouble there. He was accompanied by General Tompkins and Major Sanger, of his staff. At Council Bluffs he was met by General Howard and Lieutenant

Guy Howard. As the special car pulled into the Union Pacific depot, a reporter of the BEE court Saturday his attorney tried to get stepped on board and was introduced to Gen. Schofield by Gen. Howard. All prosecuting attorney, objected to endeavors, however, to learn from the this, when the prisoner's lawyer general the exact object of his trip proved futile. He replied to the reporter's quarter mile running race, as follows: questions that all he could say was that he wan on his way to Rock Springs to inspect the troops there and to transact necessary to dedde the contest, Rad appealed to the policemen who had made futile. He replied to the reporter's the arrest, and who was there to testify questions that all he could say was that inspect the troops there and to transact other official business.

"As soon as I ratura," said the gen-

the company in the car was reinforced by the arrival of Messre. Callaway, Smith and esse rested and who was bound over for Dorrance of the Union Pacific. At this uncture Gen. Schofield tapped the who could not be taken from the law's BEE man on the shoulder and informed clutches by legal chicanery, were kindly him that the car was a private one and newspaper man immediately took the

The military and rathroad officials remained in close consultation until time arm chair had so favigued him that he for the train to leave. The result of the

that phase of the case pass until some- of the mines at Rock Springs would be resumed at 7 o'clock this morning There is talk that the city council will There is talk that the city council will and that all those objecting investigate the whole affair at its meet to the terms of the companying this evening, but some think sufficient and the situation of affairs can back bone will not be mustered up for take their "time." The ring leaders of the murderous riot are exempted from this privilege as Mr. Callaway declares that they are irrevocably dismissed from the service of the company in any capac-

ity whatever. A. V. Quinn, of the contracting firm of Beckwith, Quinn & Co., arrived in the night scene on the romantic Florida river, city Saturday morning and is quartered at whose inky waters flow between banks the Paxton. He has nothing to say whatclose grown with the thick, luxurtant ever, and has not even yet reported his

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

T. H. Thorp, traveling order sgent of

At noon Saturday the report was received at Union Pacific headquarters that the large snow shed at Archer, a small station in Wyoming, just east of Cheyenne, was in flames and there was no hope of sav-

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr Pierce curas "female weakness" and kindred affections, By druggists.

Army Affairs.

Captain Clarence Ewen, medical department, and First Lieutenant Charles H. Bonesteel, Twenty-first infantry, have been detailed as additional members of the general court-martial convened at Fort Sidney, Neb.

The commanding officer of Fort Omaha Neb., has been ordered to send, under suitable guard, Private Fritz Hopps, a deserter from Company B, Eighteenth infantry to Fort Leavenworth. Kansss, to be turned over to the commanding officer. Leave of absence for fifteen days has been granted Capt. Jerauld A. Olmsted,

Ninth cavelry.
Second Lieut. Charles P. Stivere. under his command, have been ordered, upon being relieved from duty by the chief engineer officer of the department to return to their proper station.

Leave of absence for one month has been granted Capt. Stephen Baker, Sixth infantry.

The commanding officer camp of in structions near Peos, Utsh, has been ordered to break camp and conduct his

command to its proper station. Col. Henry has furnished the following table of the team totals made at the division competition at Fort Snelling Minn:

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TEAM SKIBMISH. Dakota 1st, Platte 2d, Texas 31, Missour SORDID SPORT.

satisfactory Results.

The Phyllis-Joe Davis Contest Not Yet Decided-The Final Heat to be Trotted To-Day,

There were about 4,000 people on the fair grounds Saturday to witness the moing programme which had been arranged by the association, the great interest comtering in the contest between Phyllis and Joe Davis. The amphitheatre was well ors of the association indicated their feel-H. B. Nicodemus, of Fremont, who ing of relief that the burden of debt im-acted as superintendent of gates during posed upon them by a dismal fair week was thus being removed. The track was splendid bridle by his associates. The in excellent condition, and high anticipations were entertained for rare sport. But the people were disappointed, the great delay in starting the different events creating considerable dissatisfaction, and the hippodroming character of the Phyllis-Joe Davis race being expecially denounced. The other events of the day were fairly good, one or two of the contests awakening considerable enthusiasm. Joseph Garneau, Jr., W. J. Jackman and Dr. Peck acted as udges for the occasion.

THE ROADSTER RACE, The first race on the programme was the gentleman's roadster race, all the horzes being from Omaha and driven by their owners. There were eight starters, as follows: Louis Littlefield's "H. W Beecher," Charles Van Camp's "Katie," N. I D Solomon's "Temperance Lady, Clark's "Joe," D. Cunningham's the summary : E. S. Clark's "Joe"

Time-7:48, 2:461, 2:481, 2:481.

THE RUNNING RACE.

There were four entries in the three-Book winning both easily in 1:197 and 1:194, Mayflower second. In the second droy. He was discherged. This is but a eral, "I will make a report, and I cannot heat Bulger Dick balked for a long time tifying him of the death of his sister. as the horse was passing the grand stand The reporter still continued to chat the suddenly bucked, throwing Thorp to with the general for a few minutes, when the ground. The rider was not seriously injured however, and after the horse had quarter stretch he was captured.

PHYLLIS AND JOE DAVIS. In this race the two horses soli about gently hinted that his room was better in favor of Phyllis. There was not much betting done, as the opinion was very home last evening. general that the contest would not be a bons fide race. In the third heat Phyllis threw a shoe, which probably prevented her from taking the heat. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the fourth heat was finished and it was decided to postpone the

TWO AND A QUARTER DASH. This race was the best event of the day, the time made being remarkably good-4:104. There were three entries, Belle K, Gev. Rowett and Baritone. Baritone sold favorite in the pools, with the finish, Gen. Rowett and Baritone whom he is related. pressing each other hard for second ola se.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

For to-day a programme has been arwill be the finish of the Jos Davis-Phyllis race, after which there will be a mile and a half running race for a purse of \$150.

Somebody Stabbed Somebody. Eleventh streets. The officer hurrled to Salt Lake City, Utah. the place but both the stabber and the stabbed had disappeared. Two or three other officers also put in an appearance, but a careful search failed to reveal the men. Quite a pool of blood was found near the door of the house kept by the Norton woman, but she denied any knowledge of how it came there. The flicers concluded to take her in charge, together with a girl in the house named Lillie Paxton and a man named Lawrence. Two other female inmates of the house made their escape before the heats, best three in five, for \$25 Gregg, mystery who was stabbed and who did the stabbing.

Licensed to Wed. Judge McCulloch last week issued mar risge licer sas to the following couples: Matthew Murphy to Mary Connelly, Hans Joens to Christina M. Timmeso, Joseph Kulp to Mrs. E. A. Deyoe, Joseph Krigler to Elizabeth Hofer, T. B. McCulloch to Maggie E Ridell, Geo. Simmons to Mrs Maggie Vanscoy, Jerome Delaney to Ida Dugau, James W. Baxter to Klizabeth Egan, Newton M. Baker to Sadle A. Donahoe, Carls S. McCagrey to Jane Weir, Henry Meblie to Mary Peter-sen, Frederick Schmelt to Fannie B Jones, Charles J. Swawer to Clara Anderson, James J. Murphy to Bridget Kilgallon, Henry J. A. Farrell to Maretta Bonner, Maurice Sheahan to Mary Driscoll, Frank R. Raymond to Myrtia A. Estes, Thomas Williams to Lizzle Kemp, John Fuchs, to Mary Johnsons, Oscar Hudwell to E'sa T. Lowe, Robert E. Strathem to Georgia L. Pratt, Phillip C. Elliott to Katle Fritcher, John Vachas to Meggie Ridney.

Notes of Yesterday's Services, The services at Unity church yes erday were unusually interesting, mornng and evening. The subject of the pastor's sermon in the morning was "The Best Work for a Church to do;" in the

evening, "A Fair Scart." Morning and evening services were re-

since the return of the paster, the Rev. Willard Scott, from Lake Minnetonka He comes back greatly invigorated for his next year's work. His sermons yea-

At the First Presbyterlan church last evening Rev. W. J. Harsha delivered track very fast. The interest of the day centhe second of his lectures on "Common tered in the contest for the Long Island Sense in Religion," the subject of ha discourse being the "Mistakes of Moses." The series promises to be a popular one. The attendance last night was very large. The music by the choir was especially

At the Third Congregations | church yeslerday, Rav. J. L. Maile, superintendent of Home Missions, preached to a large congregation in the morning.

Augusta Soares, an evangelist of some note from London, England, conducted the Y. M. C. A. services at the jall yesterday. He is an earnest, forcible speaker and the prisoners listened to his remarks with the closest attention.

PERSONAL. WS Hay, of Hastings, is stopping at the

Millard. John H Dahl, of Nebraska City, was in the city yesterday.

L A Darrington, Plattsmouth, visited Omaha vesterday. David H Hymau, of Lincoln, registered at the Paxton yesterday.

A E Wells and wife, of Oakland, Neb., are guests at the Millard. Lieut Brainerd, formerly of the Greely ex-

pedition, is in the city. United States Marshal Bierbower returned

rom the west Saturday. H C Rogers and D D Hunter, of Fremont, spent Sunday in the city. Charles R Rothschild and bride, of Chicago,

are guests at the Millard. L W Ingalls, of Grand Island, is in the city, a guest at the Millard. Phil D Miller, of the Kansas City Live Stock

Indicator, was in the city yesterday. W O Taylor, superintendent of Bradstreet's ocal agency, left for St Joseph Saturday. Miss Coarlotte Stelling, sister of the late

Dr Stelling, is visiting the family at 2412 Harney. J S Frazee, of the Weekly Opinion, of Blenwood, Iowa, was a ciller at the Ban

ffice yesterday. Mr and Mrs A P Stafford, of Hamburg, lows, are in the city, the guests of Mr and Mrs W G Templeton.

Will S Jay, of the Lincoln Journal, accomanied by his wife and two children, are registered at the Millard. Frank Meyer left Saturday for his home,

Reading, Pa, having received a telegram no Two of Omaha's promising young men, Messrs Rustin and Doane, left yesterday for

New Haven, Conn, where they attend col-Mr Charles B Avery, representing the made a circuit among the carrings on the Phenix Insurance company at O'Niel, Neb., returns home to-day after a week's visit in

Omaha. Mr M O Lewis and bride, of Bay City, even in the pools, slight odds being given Mich, who have been visiting Mr Lawis'

> J T Clarkson, Union Pacific land agent, at Sidney, Neb., is in the city on his way to

arm chair had so fatigued him that he for the train to leave. The result of the was unable to make the trip. Quite a meeting, however, remains a mystery extended to the darkness. The following is the sum-

Conn., in company with H B Sprague and wife, of Boston, and Mrs Gerard and daughter, of New Haven, are at the Paxton.

Oliver P Morton jr, the son of Indiana's great war governor, arrived in the city this morning to meet his mother, who is returning even money on the field. Belle K. took from San Francisco. Mr Morton called cated with except St. Heavi, the officials the lead from the start and retained it to during the day upon Mrs Elmer D Frank, to

Webster Snyder, general manager if the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fee rairoad, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Omaha in his special car Saturday and left last evening for nouncing the presence therein of small-portion will be prosecuted. The board has asked the anged with a free gate. The first event the west over the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Snyder was the first superintendent of the Union Pacific, occupying that position when the road was completed.

At the Metropolitan are: John Gerold and wife, Grand Island; Daniel Wise, Wayne: About 10 c'clock last night, while Frank Norton, Columbus; F M Currier and Officer Bloom was patrolling his beat, a wife, Pappillion; C Smart, Plattemouth; man rushed up to him and said that there James Hamilton, Nebraska City; M F Morhad been a stabbing affray at a house of ris, Lincoln; A E Sheldon, Burnett Neb.; T ill fame kept by Maggie Norton on B Clark. New York; J Johnson, wife and Capitol avenue, botween Tenth and W Yeamshaw, Wayne, Ill.; G M Donald,

A Benefit to Ross. Arrangements are being made to tender Dan J. Ross, the sprinter, a benefit next Sunday at Hascall's park. An interesting programme of races, etc., has been made for the occasion, as follows: Five mile race, open to all, in which

Ross will participate, giving his competitors a quarter mile start. The prize will

the champion runner of Iows, Wheeler. the colored sprinter, and La Page, will contest this race, and other entries are expected. One hundred yard race for a silver cup for the championship of the police force. A three-legged race for a prize of \$10,

and a sack race for \$5 will be run.

Prizes will also be offered for the best lady waltzer, and other games and sports will help to make the occasion a pleasant Strength, Vig or, Etasticity. "Recovering from typhold fever, it quickly gave me strength." So writes

Mr. Peter Bourassa, East Douglass, Mass. ', Nothing makes my stomach feel ao easy," asys Mr. Joseph Bateman, Lawrence, Mass. "Gave me more Lawrence, Mass. strength than any other bitters I have taken," declares Miss Nellie O'Brien, of the same place. What is it that these convalescents write about? Why, Brown's Iron Bitters, the greatest iron medicine in the world! -J. A. Hurlburt, representing the Strong

nanufacturing company, of Winsted, Conn. is in the city on business for the firm. He has in his possession a souvenir of the Grant burial in the shape of a small piece of the silver bar with which the casket was trimmed. The mountings of the casket were furnished by the Strong company, and were of solid gold and silver,

-Complaints have been made against four saloon-keepers for keeping their places of business open after midnight Saturday night in sumed yesterday at the St. Mary's avenue violation of the mayor's order. Warrants Congregational church. The services have been issued and the men will be arrest-were unusually interesting, being the first ed this morning.

SPORTING AFFAIRS,

MISS WOODFORD WINS A BACE. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- At the Sheepshead Bay races to-day there was an immense attendance. The weather was fine and the tered in the contest for the Long Island stakes between Miss Woodford and Binette. As third horse, Caramel was scratched after the first heat. In the first heat Binette ran away from both the others until in the last furlong, when the free use of the whip and spurs brought Miss Woodford up so that as Binette's jockey ceased to ride in straight Miss Woodford won by a nock. The second heat was morely a repetition of the first,

Third race, great Long Island stakes, swe

Third race, great Lorg Island stakes, sweep-stakes, all ages, \$250 each, with \$2,500 added, \$2,000 to first and \$500 to second, to which is added the Woodlawn yase, presented by Dwyer Bros., of Brooklyn, to become the property of the subscriber winning the race for two years in succession; two mile heats. Starters: Caramel, Miss Woodford and Binette. First heat—Caramel got a start of two lengths, Binette being second, half a length in advance of Miss Woodford. Caramel, in the back stretch, increased his lead to four lengths, Binette being now a length and a half in advance of Miss Woodford. In passing the stand on the first round all were running easily, with Binette leading by one and a half lengths, Caramel second, about a length sheed of Miss Woodford, who was under a strong pull. In Woodford, who was under a strong pull. the stretch the race was too hot for Carawho took the back place, and Miss Woodford commenced to come up and decreased the four lengths which Binette led hor by. As they went down the bend McLaughlin commenced to whip the mare and use all his art on Miss Woodford, and with such success that entering the tretch Binette only led by a length, and Kelly was sitting quite easy on the filly's back, while McLaughlin was riding the mare for all she was worth. About ten strides from the finish they were even and the mare won the first heat by a neck, who took the back place, and Miss Woodford mare won the first heat by a neck, Binette being about thirty lengths ahead of Caramel, Time, 3.55. Second heat—Caramel was withdrawn. Binette get a length the start and maintained it along the struch, in the bend and at the stables. Mc-Laughlin did not think it wise to let Binette get too far ahead and so brought the mare up when they raced side and side. This was a splencid sight. Coming into the bend the mare showed her splendid staying powers and, with a burst of speed which seemed marrelous, passed her opposing half sister and won by a length and a half Time, 3:57h.

At Chicago-Chicago 10, Boston 3; saven nings Game called on account of darkness
At Detroit Detroit 5, New York 6. At Baltimore - Baltimore 3, Cinciansti 6,
At Pailstelphia - Athletics 10, St. Louis 11,
At N - w York - Louisville 5, Metropo iran 9,
At Brooklyn - Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 2,
At St. Louis - St. Louis 7, Providence 8,
At Buffalo - Buffalo 2, Philadelphia 12. THE BUFFALO BALL TOSSERS.

BASE BALL SATURDAY.

DETROIT, Sept 20.-Brouthers, Richardson, Rowe and White, late of the Buffalo base ball uine, are still in this city, having obtained their release from Buffalo. They do not propose to return to that city to play.

St. Louis, Sapt. 20. - The single scull race on Creve Cour lake this afternoon, between Gaudaur and Herry Parker, three miles with turn, for a purse of \$200, Gaudaur to give Parker five seconds, was won easily by Gau-daur. Time-Gaudaur 21:15, Parker 21:50,

The Fire Becord.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. - The new and castly overed pier of the Royal Netherlands Mail Steamship company, at the foot of York street, Jersey City, was partially destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss of \$6.1—00. The steamship W. A. Scholton, of the prevailed among the craw and passengers on account of the great volumes of smoke pour-

Efforts to Suppress the Canadian Scourge.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 20 .- The provincial board of health has received every assurance of cooperation in relation to the small-pox of which place informed the board that they would take the matter into consideration on October 7. The board has resolved to take action under the section of regulations which authorizes them to name a local board. Those persons charged with tearing down from houses placards angovernment to have all inmates of institutions receiving government aid, whether schools, jails, reformatories or asylums, vacci-

A Storm in the West Gulf.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- A severe cyclone now central in the West Gulf. The signal service observer at Indianola reports, at 11:20 last night, no abatement of the storm. The cept that water is rising and covering the flats that it has risen the water will fully cover the main street of the city to-morrow morning.

A Row in a Church.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20, -A row occurred beween differing factions of the St. Hedweig's Polish) Church society to-day, in which a number were cut with knives, wounded with stones and clubs, or seriously injured in other ways. Six participants, members of the church, have been arrested and jailed.

The De Mores frial. BISMARCK, Dak., Sept. 19.-The summing

Manchester has made improvements aggre gating \$100,000 this year.

A unknown young man was killed by the cars at Barlinhton Thursday. cost \$2,500, is to be built at M Cit'zens of Atlantic have contributed \$1,00

for a Grant memorial fountain, to be placed i the city park. Henry Myers, of Creston, went to alsep on the sailroad track. A coal train coming he was beheaded.

Dubuque is the leading manufacturing city n the state. The valu tured in 1884 was \$10,2.6,390. A mad dog in Grant township Monons ocuaty, last spring bit some hogs. Eleven

out of fourteen have since died. J. E. Wagner, the newly appointed post-master of Panara, threshed the editor of the Vidette for attacking his character in the paper.

Lieutenant Koehler, of Burlington, who re-catly graduated at the West Point military school, has been assigned to active service in The only complete set of abstract of title to over \$6,000,000 of land and lots in Buena

Vista county has mysteriously disappeared,

hether lest or stolen is a mystery, At Renwick, Humboldt county, the rail-road company suck a well and the flow of water is so great that it has decreased the supply in the farmers' wells for miles around. At Collins, Story county, a coal company has been formed, and a that will be sunk at once. The quality of coal in the vein they intend to operate is said by experts to be superior to any other in Iowa.

By the death of his father in England, Hon William Wright, of Spring Creek town-ship, Blackhawk county, has come into pos-session of \$300,000 in cash and a building in London which pays an annual rental of

The suicide epidemic has struck Day noort. Wednesday morning the body of Charles Hass, aged 78. a prosperous farmer, was found hanging in a barn; the same evening Dr. L. Downs, a well-known dentist, shot himself in the chest, inflicting fatal injuries; and on the same day the body of an unknown man, with a bullet hole in his head, was discovered in the river a few miles below the city.

Relatives of the late Father Brazill, of Dos Mounes, have positioned the circuit court to set aside his will representing that he was not of sound mind when he signed it, and that they are the only heirs at law. Father Brazill was cruelly plagued by littig ants while liv-ing, and now another set have attacked his memory and desire to prove that he was not what he appeared to be—a devoted, self-de-nying Catholic priest.

TELEGRAPH NOIES.

The steamers Republic, of the White Star line, and Auranis, of the Cunard line, col-ided in Gidaey's channel Saturday. Both boats were slightly injured, but no lives were lost.

The Cleveland, Ohio, roiling mills strike It is reported that Ray, Father Britten, of St. Bridget's church, Jersey City, has eloped with Miss Mary Ellen Brady, a young lady of

Leading clearing houses of the United States report total clearances for the week ending September 19 were 8717,261,889, an increase of 0.1 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

means.

STEERED OFF.

Union Pacific Train Strikes a Steer and Goes Into the Direb.

About 11 o'clock Saturday on the Union Pacific, eagine 903 and fifteen cura of train No 23, Conductor Perrigo, struck a steer and went into the disch at the Bay State cuttle company's yards, near North Bond. The main line is blocked, and pasionger trains Nos. 3 and 4, the west and east bound trains, will have to ransfer. A track is being built around he blockade, and the evening train will reach here about two hours behind time. Men and material are now on the way. No one was injured. This is the heaviest wreck which has occurred on the Union Pacific in many weeks.

Amusements

The next theatrical performance to appear at Boyd's opera house will be Patti Ross, the clever soutratte, on Fridey and Saturday next. She will present, by authorization of Lotta, the suc-York cessful comedies of "Zip" and "Bob." Speaking of Patti Rosa's telent, the following is reproduced from the BEE on Netherland line, was lying near the pier with steam up, fortunately, preparatory to her defather, Chaplain Lewis, at the Fort, returned Parture for Amsterdam. Great excitement tion. Urique, merry, pictures que, so thoroughly clever, so geaceful, charming, and at the same time endowed with such ing across her decks from the fire on her pler, but, through good management, the big craft Sidney, Neb., is in the city on his way to New York to meet his daughter, who is returning from Europe.

E J Flanagan, Valley: J R Porter, Haig
Sidney, Neb., is in the city on his way to was drawn away from her perilous position. The entire fire department of Jersey City responded to the alarm, and many tugs assisted in subduing the fismes. ler; J A Johnson, West Point; Pat Gibbons,
Orleans; W R Davis, Schuyler; Mrs Dora
Beetle, Blair, are at the Canfield.

Mrs. Winchester, wife of S L Winchester,
the noted rifle manufacturer of New Haven,
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BISMARCK, Dak., Sept. 19.—The summing up in the Marquis De Mores case is closed The court will instruct the jury at 2 o'clock. A verdict will probably be rendered this afternoon. In the afternoon, after five minutes deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

The Weather To-day.

Washington, Sept. 29.—For the upper Misslesippi: Generally fair weather, variable winds and nearly stationary temperature.

For the Missouri Valley: Generally fair weather, variable winds and a slight fall in temperature.

IOWA ITEMS.

Oskaloosa has built twenty-one business blocks this season.

The Lutherans are building an \$8,000 church at Fort Dodge.

Manchester has made improvements aggree.

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