THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

JUGGED FOR A CATTLE THIEF

A Prominent Farmer Arrested Charged With Stealing a Neighbor's Hogs.

TEKAMAH FIXING FOR RACES.

Solid Citizens Form a Driving Park Association and Prepare for Sport-Indians on a Trip-State News.

Arrested For Hog Stealing. YORK, Neb., July 30,- Special Telegram to the Bits.]-A sensation was created here to-day by the arrest of Charles J. Johnson, a wealthy farmer living twelve miles north of this city. Johnson was brought before County Judge Bennett charged with stealing twelve hogs from George Richardson, another prominent farmer, on or about September 25, 1883. The stolen property is sworn to be worth \$213. The mystery in the case is why Johnson was not arrested before, as he has lived on the same farm ever since the theft is claimed to have been committed. The prosecuting at-torney, Hon. W. T. Scott, said, when ap-proached by the Brie man, that newly dis-covered evidence fastens the crime upon Johnson, and that the state has been without sufficient evidence all these years to have the defendant brought into court before. John-son, the prisoner, is worth \$10,000, and why he should steal his neighbor's stock is not he should steal his neighbor's stock is not plain to be seen. The case was adjourned until August 24, at the instance of the pris-oner, to enable him to get witnesses from Missouri. Judge Bennett admitted him to bail in the sum of \$1,000, which he gave and was permitted to go and think up what he was define marked these marks are was doing nearly three years ago.

Racing Association Formed.

TERAMAH, Neb., July 30.-[Special to the BEE. |-Our town has lately taken

great interest in horses and racing, and some of the "solid men" have organized the Tekamah Driving Park association, with W. W. Latta as president, Godfrey Grosvenor as secretary, and W. Haywrod, treasurer. The association proposes giving a series of races on the 18th and 19th of August, and will distribute \$350 in the following prizes: AUGUST 18

Trotting, 2:45 class	
Pacing, free-for-all 150	
Running, half mile, two heats 100	
AUGUST 19.	
Trotting, free-for-all\$250	
Trotting, 2:85 class	
Running, one mile, two heats 100	
With one of the best half mile tracks in the	
country, and with such men to manage the	
affair, there will no doubt be a large gathering	
to witness the first good races ever held in	U
Bart county.	Ľ

Encouraging the Railroads. BEATRICE, Neb., July 30 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE]-The city council passed the ordinance this evening granting the Rock Island road the right-of-way through Third street. The ordinance was opposed by the Third street property owners, but the citizens generally favored it. The Union Pacific company has asked for an additional right-ofway on Second street, which will probably be granted at the next meeting of the council. Union Pacific and Burlington representa-tives were present at the meeting to-night closely watching the actions of the council It is stated that the Rock Island folks were only waiting the passage of this ordinancee and will now commence work at once.

Indians on a Trip.

CHADRON, Neb., July 30 .- A band of Indians of the Sioux nation, from the Pine Ridge agency, containing several hundred, accompanied by Red Cloud, Spotted Elk and other chiefs, passed through here en route for the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming territory, where they will visit with the Arapahoes. The Utes will also join them there. In conversation with Red Cloud, the celebrated chief, your reporter learned that this is a rare treat for the Indians. When the bands of the different nations meet they

Purse \$300, special weights, tive-eighths mile: Harefoot won, Lord Lorne second, Bess third. Time-1:02. spend their time in horse racing, gambling and hunting. They take whole families and food enough to last for some time. From the Pine Ridge agency to Shoshone it is nearly Purse \$400, special weights, one and three steenths miles: Ben All won Modeline 51X109 six hundred miles. They expect to be gone several weeks,

BURLINGTON FLANS. Vice-President Potter Inspecting the

Western Extensions. CITCAGO, July 30.-[Special Telegram to the REE,]-The present trip of Vice President Potter, of the Burlington, over the western lines in which his company is interested, is believed to have some connection with several important extensions and feedas the Burlington intends to build in the near future. The new line from Lincoln, Neb., northwest to Grand Island has been completed, and is now being pushed into the Niobrara country. Another new extension is to branch off from the above named line and run due west to Fort Fetterman via Cheyenne, almost paralleling the new Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley ex-tension of the Northwestern. The terri-tory through which these new roads are to run is the celebrated northwestern grazing helds, and by their construction the Burling-ton expects to divide with the Northwestern the heavy cattle traffic from that part of the country. The Union Pacific used to get the bulk of that traffic, but as soon as the new lines of its competitors are completed it will lose nearly all that business. Another scheme of the Burlington is the extension of its line west from Denver. It is now building a road from Denver into Middle park, which it claims is to be merely a coal road, to tap the coal fields of that section. It is alleged, how-over, that the object of building that line is to be a connecting link between the Bar-lington managers are willing to admit. It is claimed this alleged coal road is to be a connecting link between the Bar-lington and Denver & Rio Grande Western. The Burlington people, it is claimed, have virtually acquired a controlling inierest in the Rio Grande Western, and as soon as they can obtain possession of the same, it is to be converted into a standard gauer road and mate part of the Burlington system. This would give the Burlington a direct line from Chicaco and the Missouri river to San Fran-cisco, using the Central Pacific. is to branch off from the above named line and run due west to Fort Fetterman via

the same as the Union Pacific.

were at one arrested.

TRIED TO MOB THE UMPIRE.

Ends in a Row-Other Games.

WASHINGTON, July 30,-To-day's game be-tween the Washingtons and Detroits was

given to the latter by a score of 9 to 0 upon the

erfusal of Manager Scanlon to call the Wash-

ingtons to unish the game because he believed

Umpire Ellick's decisions were unjust. When

the game was stopped the score stood 9 to 6

in favor of the home club. An attempt was

made to mob the umpire, but the ringleaders

Art PillLADELPHIA— Athletics.......0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2-5 St. Louis......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1-4 First base hits-Athletic 12, St. Louis 15. Errors-Athletic 5, St. Louis 9. Umpire— Walsh.

Racing at Saratoga.

third extra day of the race meeting here.

The weather was was warm and clear, but

the attendance was only fair. The track was

in good condition.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30 .- This was the

evaded arrest two weeks, but was captured last Saturday near Shelbyville, Ill. His trial was to have taken place Tuesday. Last night the citizens rose en-masse and forcing open the jail doors, took Moody outside of town about two miles and hung him to a

terday.

tree. A New Rattroad for Stoux City. SIGUX CITY, Ia., July 30.-|Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-The BEE reporter learned to-day from one of the leading incorporators of the new Sioux City, Blsmarck & Fort Benton railroad, that it is intended by the corporation to build or have built a line of road from this city which shall tap large cattle ranges of Montana and the western country. These ranges are being less ened in extent year by year, and the time not far distant when range cattle must l fed before being put upon the market. Sion City being one of the most accessible point-and with direct communication with easter markets, it is the ambition to make this the pread cattle market of the northwest. With this in view the company organized with a capital of \$10,000,000 and incorporated yes-

ten-year-old girl named Lessens, Moody

Railroad Opera of Carman. CHICAGO, July 30.-A meeting of general freight agents of the Central Iowa and Marshalltown associations and lines interested in the lowa, Minnesota and Dakota traffic, was held here to-day to consider the resignation of Commissioner Carman. Owing to the ab-sence of General Freight Agent Bird, of the St. Paul road, no decisive action was taken. The matter, however, was talked over and ended by Mr. Carman being called in and asked if he would remain until his successor could be appointed, with the understanding that he would succeed himself. Mr. Carman intimated that if there were a unanimous expression of all the lines interested, desiring him to remain, he would do so. Another meeting will be held Tues-day to take final action.

The Detroit-Washington Ball Game Killed His Wife While Insane. DES MOINES, Ia., July 30,-[Special Tele

gram to the BEE. |-Yesterday morning a terrible tragedy occurred two miles north of Abingdon, Jefferson county. Mrs. M. Smith, aged sixty-five, while at work in the ward, was approached from behind by her insane husband, who struck her with an ax, splitting her head open and causing instant death. was prevented from doing further injury by his daughter-in-law, with whom the age ouple lived. The old man was undoubtedly insane, though never considered dangerous and was always well regarded by his neigh

bors. The Dry Spell Ended. Stoux CITY, Ia., July 30 .- [Special to the BEE.]-After thirty-eight days of the severest kind of droughts, a heavy rain, lasting fully an hour, came this morning. The lack of

rain was bad enough, and the absence of the usual summer dews and the scorching wind has been very trying and injurious not only to the crops and vegetables, but individually as well. as well.

An Engineer Killed.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 30.-A freight train broke through a bridge near Bluffton to-day, precipitating three cars and the engine to the creek bed below. The engineer was killed and two trainmen badly scalded.

More Salisburian Favors. LONDON, July 30 .- The following additional appointments are announced: Attorney general, Sir R. E. Webster; Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Lathom; judge advocate general, the Right Honorable W. T. Marriott.

Brutalizing Congress.

Harvard Courier. On Thursday, July 15, Congressmen Cobb, of Indiana, and Laird, of Nebraska, were disputing on the public land question which agitated the house a few weeks since. Laird called Cobb a liar the Housier replied by challenging the Nebraskan to come down off the legislative floor and he would test his ability to maintain his charge of "liar." Both men started for the basement to fight there. Friends interfered and turned the belligerents backward toward the lobby

SENATOR WILLIAM MAHONE. The "Royal Roadjuster" of Virginia Pays

Omaha a Visit-

BLACKLISTED BASE BALLISTS. After the Burglar-Office Hours and Clerks-Her Majesty's Horse-

Old Sol's Work Sporting Notes-Brevities.

The Royal Readinster.

The person on whom fell the duty of giving distinction to last night's over land train was the Hon William Mahone, United Senator from Virginia. His ap pearance attracted attention at once as he walked up and down the platform amid the motiey crowd there gathered, and when he wrapped the drapery of a travelled-stained duster about him and sank down to pleasant dreams amid the Tyrian purple of the Pullman car the contrast between the man and the place was marked. In fact, the silver-mounted porter had to gaze at him repeatedly to be assured that he really belonged to the car, and the gold-mounted conductor put a tab O. K. on the section to avoid mistake. "William the Readjuster" is not a pretty man, although he may have been His appearance a handsome youth. probably changed with his politics. He is below the medium height, has a rather intellectually shaped head, but, oh, the hair and whiskers. He must belong to that class of individuals who take resolu tions never to shave or trim their hair until some decidedly doubtful future event is settled, and the Virginian per-haps choose for his "doubtful event" a re-election to the senate. One mass of gray hair, irregularly marked with ma-room-colored hirsute streaks falls down upon his shoulders and back with an occasional vari-colored switch flopping around on his cheeks. The whiskers are full flowing of

the same jelly cake tints as the head-hair, and reach down on the breast. Unkempt but not uncanny was William and his apparel was arranged in har mony. One of those long linen coats that had interviewed the dust of travel from Washington to Omaha was the outer cover of a much mussed vest, unbuttoned and detapidated, with black pants to match all terminating in the proverbial Japanese foot encased in the daintiest pair of low cut shoes. Yum Yum could never have taken more pride in her pedal extremities than the senator, perhaps she would not have as much reason to, for Mahone's foot is part of his fame. It looked as if he had entirely neglected all other portions of his little frame to give his foot the benefit of at

tention. No traveler on the train last night was more negligent in his attire than he who was officially the head of them all. When he took a reef in his old black slouch hat and adjusted a pair of

spectacles that evidently were of May-flower antiquity, the picture of " 'foh the wah times in old Virginay" was com-plete. When asked in really honeyed tones if he hads any objection to

stating his business to San Francisco, he replied, "I'decidedly object, sir," with more dignity than he uses in addressing President Sherman, of the senate. Even Holman, of Indiana, the champion objector, could never have given a more impressive twirl to the third word in his answer. He would talk of nothing of importance but responded to reportorial replies by queswould tions as to the number of hours it take to reach certain roints on the route to San Francisco. This line of conversa-tion showed his Irish descent. Indeed the dethroned monarch of the Old Do-minion deigned to address no one ex-cept his private secretary, W. S. Barnes, a tall, neatly dressed and exceedingly affable gentleman. Even when the BEE man suggested to the senator that the near dissolution of the senate may affect

as a boxer. It says his actions, tactics and general way of conducting himself in a contest are like Dempsey's, and, moreover, he possesses the same sledge ham mer left.

OFFICE HOURS AND CLERKS. With a Line About the Horses of City Officials.

Councilman Lowrey was met coming down the stairs from the office of the chairman of the board of public works in the Creighton block, yesterday. He had been up to see that gentleman and found the door locked, as many a reporter in this city has often found also. The office hours of the chairman, during the day, are about three in number, and Mr. House is more noted for being present during those hours than he is for being there at any other time. The council-man was a little warm, and remarked. "Yesterday the building inspector said he wanted a clerk. He claimed he luad to be around town so much that he was not able to be in his office to attend to those who desired permits. "I told him," said Mr. desired permits. "I told him," said Mr. Lowry, "that if he were given a clerk I would favor moving his office and putting in the same place with him the office of chairman of the board of public works. he clerk should then act for both offices As it is, Mr. House has to be on the streets as well as the building inspector, so that he can not be in his office when he is wanted by the people having business with him. The reperter asked him what he had to

say about paying \$35 for horses, by the month, for several city officers

"Well, that thing's got to be stopped."

Of Her Majesty's Horse. The stateroom department of the Ogden sleeper was occupied last evening by Major Forest and Lieutenant Odgers, of the Twenty-second horse, H. M. A., and Mr. C. W. Pearce, a journalist from Glasgow, Scotland. The first named two are on their way to join their regiment, which is stationed at Sydney, Australia. They have been several months in America, and evidently young Lieutenant Odgers had seen the wrong side of the elephant for to use his own words:

"H'I wouldn't give a piece of h'Aus tralia as big as this gangway for all of your bloody country.

When subsequently interrogated on the elimate, extremes of temperature, arable land and society in general in Australia, the answers of the disgusted officer and Mr. Pearce were decidedly coultradictory to the above expression. They said that the greatest extremes of heat and cold existed in Australia; the country was cursed with parching south winds that burned up every vestige of vegetation in their paths, thousands and thousands of acres were no earthly use for plow or pasture, and as for society, "no one from unnun could stand it."

In all probability the train will go safely through to the coast, notwithstanding the company of these living illustrations of Mark Tapley and the Afferican Notes.

To-day's Devolopments.

To-day the whole police force were engaged on the burglary, trying to find some clue to the identity of the fellow. So far they have been eminently unsuccessful. The first clue they discovered was the pair of shoes which the fellow had lost in trying to make his escape. They were rough cowhide affairs-something on the plow shoe order. They did not have any marks showing the maker, seller or owner. They looked something like the shoes commonly worn by the negroes of the lower class, but the burglar was not an Ethiopian, as Mr. Sussenbach is willing to make oath.

A fellow with his arm in a sling was seen sneaking about Hellman's residence on St. Mary's avenue this morning. It was thought that possibly he might be the burglar. Officer O'Boyle was despatched to the scene, but could not find he fellow

BLACKLISTED BASE BALLISTS. The Ban That is Up Against Van Dyke and Brooks, of Lincoln.

W. R. Harrington, manager of the Linolu base ball team, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton. He is on his way to Chicago to confer with the arbitration committee concerning the blacklisting of Van Dyke, an old Union Pacific player, and "Home Run" Brooks, two members of the Lincoln team, by the Northwestern league. As these players are well known throughout the west the fact of their be ing placed on the blacklist has cause considerable surprise and will bear Mr. Harrington's explanation. He states that while he was manager of the Oshkosh team early in the senson he con tracted with Van Dyke and Brooks. He had some differences with the backers of the Osikosh nine and to save trouble, resigned, releasing Van Dyke and Brooks before he resigned. He then went to Lincoln taking the two players with him. The Osikosh team then se-cured the blacklisting of the players as a means of suffing Harrington and for yo cured the blacklisting of the players as a means of spiting Harrington and for no real cause. Mr. Harrington claims that the players were blacklisted without causes, and he feels confident that the arbitration committee will reinstate them if it does not go further and cancel the franchise of the Oshkosn team for mak ing the charge against the two players. The Oshkosh team showed their hand a few days ago by announcing that they would withdraw their charges against Van Dyke and Brooks if the Lincoln team would release Mr. Harrington as their manager.

Two Slight Accidents.

Henry Risse, who resides at No. 1447 south Eleventh street, had the bad luck yesterday to run a nail into his head while working in his barn. Dr. Darrow was called, and on examination he found a deep cut on the head three inches long and seven inches of the scalp torn off The injury was dressed, the wound stitched and Mr. Risse made as comfortable as possible. A stranger who was hastily crossing

the railroad track on Tenth street yes-terday, ran a steel splinter from one of the battered rails into his foot. It pene trated the ball of the foot about two

inches and recourse had to be had to Druggist J. W. Bell to extricate the splinter. Dr. Bell has not hung out his M. D. sign yet, nor is it known that he has a sheepskin permit to practice, but in case of an emergency he gets there all the same.

A Weeper From Weeping Water.

"Talk not of grief 'till thou has seen the tears of confidenced men." A German from Weeping Water, Neb., illustrated this very foreibly yesterday. He came up to enjoy the beer and the bustle of the metropolis, and in some way \$23 of hard money disappeared at one clip. How the financial exit occurred the German could not tell, but evidently some o the light-fingered gentry had rubbed against the stranger. The victim re-turned home moneyless and in tears-weeping water he went back to Weeping Water.

The Athletic's Engagements.

The Athletic base ball club have an engagement for several games, the first of which will be on Saturday, Aug. 14, with the club of Denison, Ia., the next on the 21st inst. with the Fremont Greys, and finally on the 23d with the club of Earling, Ia., the champions of the state. The Athletics have recently been strengthened by the addition of new men, are confident of making the game most interesting for their competitors.

Something Else the Rain Did. One thing that the late rain has done in addition to benefitting the crops and that is it has raised the price of farm property 25 per cent. During the long continued

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Thomas Orr has returned from a pleasant visit to Buffalo. General W. W. Lowe and daughter

went east last evening. Ex-Chief Justice O. P. Mason was in the city yesterday on legal business.

The Union Pacific band will give an open air concert in Jefferson square this evening.

A plat of Argyle place, containing fourteen lots, was filed with the county clerk yesterday.

Thirty five deeds and twenty three mortgages were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday.

George Foote, traveling agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, was in town yesterday.

Frank Bandle went to Grafton yesterday to eatch for the Gration nine in a game at that place.

Judges Wakeley and Neville will convene court this morning for the purpose of closing up the business of the term.

W. B. Morse and wife went to Spirit Lake last evening to join the Omaha colony there, which now numbers over one hundred

Sheriff'N. N. Jones, of Atlantic, Ia., was in the city last night looking for a man who had run away from Cass county with a team mortgaged to other parties.

T. W. T. Richards went to San Francisco last evening and will have the satisfaction of accompanying the entire journey his old companion in arms, Sena tor Mahone.

Messrs, Potter, Holdrege, Calvert, Mil-ler and Stone, all high officials of the Q. system, visited the stock yards yesterday and immediately afterwards, 4:30 p. m., went to Lincoln on a special train.

C. D. Clark, a brother of D. O. Clark of this city, a prother of D. O. Chars, of this city, a young lawyer who has moved recently to Kearney in this state, has been visiting his brother for a short time back. He left for home yesterday. Jones, the famous second baseman of the Binghamton, N. Y., nine, has se-cured a release from that club and will come to Omaha and unite his fortunes with the favorite Union Pacifies. He is one of the best second basemen in the country, and will be a great acquisition to the home team,

An Athletic Contest.

One week from to-day a series of interesting athletic events will take place at Athletic Park on Sixteenth street including boxing, wrestling, club swinging, etc. The features of the exhibition, however, will be the eight-round contest with large soft gloves between John Clow, of Denver, and Tom Kane, of Columbus, Neb., who is one of the best sparrers in the state. The match will be under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

A United States Court Suit.

Eleanor J. Mahony began suit in the United States court'yesterday afternoon to compel a payment of \$2,300by one Charles Thompson on some lots which her hus-band, now deceased, transferred to him several years ago. The property is slu-ated in Ashland, Neb., and the contract price as agreed upon was \$2,800. Of this amount Thompson has paid but \$500.

On these hot Sunday nights the open air garden of the Stadt theater attracts large and delighted audiences to witness the dramatic performance of the excelthe dramatic performance of the excel-lent stock company at that piace. To-morrow evening the performance will take place as usual, when the beautiful comedy, "Im Dorfe," or "Ein Edles Madchenhers," will be presented. This title rendered in English is "In the Vil-lage," or a "Noble Girl's Heart." The various leading characters will be sus-tained by Misses Schmitz, Horsky, Baureis, Pols, and Selma Lindemann, Emilie Publs-Ahl, Elsie Baurels, while the other characters will be sustained by other membery of the country.

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St. Jacobs Oil cures toothache, headache and every other ache.

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Two Prisoners Secured.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 30.- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Charles Price, a patent iron fence post swindler, was arrested to-day for obtaining a note under false pretenses from George Marrie. The trial is set for tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Sheriff Kavanaugh caught W. H. Brice, the man who burglarized William Walker's sa-loon, the 28th inst at Grand Island. The two revolvers and 52.30 of the money was re-taken. At his trial he was bound over to ap-pear at the district court in the sum of \$500. In default of bail he was sent to jatl.

A Jail Breaker Caught.

CHADRON, Neb., July 30 .-- | Special to the BEE.]-The horse thief, Leighton, who caused so much excitement by escaping from the jail at Mandam, Dak., in 1884, was brought through here last evening by Deputy Sheriff Baldwin, of Morton county, Dak., who captured him a few miles west of Sturgis. Since breaking jall he has assumed the name of Davis, and when captured was engaged in chopping wood. He was heavily ironed and will be taken back to the place of his depredations, where a heavy sentence awaits him.

The Water Pipe Victim,

BEATRICE, Neb., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Ferd Wieler, who was injured a few days ago by a water pipe falling on him, died to-day from the effects of his injuries. An inquest was held to find out whether there was criminal carelessness, but the jury found none. Us wife and four children are left in a destitute condition, though to-day a subscription of \$100 was raised for them. raised for them.

Rain Makes Them Smile.

OAKLAND, Neb., July 30,--[Special to the BRE.]--We had good rains yesterday and last night, the first rain for two months. It will be of great benefit to grass and the late corn. We think the early corn past redemp-tion. This part of the country cannot count on more than half a crop of corn. Wheat is being threshed and is good in quality. Farmers are happy over our rains and mer-chants are smilling.

Held for Murder.

NONFOLK. Neb., July 30.- [Special Tele-gram to the BEF.]-The examination of Ed Staggs at Pierce for the alleged murder of Campbell, his partner, was concluded last night. He was bound over to the district court and sent to the West Point jail for safe keeping.

Fatal Lightning Flash

McCook, Neb., July 30. - James E. Cooney, a farmer near town, was killed by lightning Wednesday night while unhitching a team of mules. The mules were also killed.

Another Subject for a Lecture.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., July 30, - (Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-While going to the bank this afternoon to deposit \$600, the wife of This afternoon to deposit 5:00, the wife of Will L. Visscher, a well-knowa journalist, fainted away, and failing dropped the money which she was carrying in her band. A thief in the crowd picked up the money and suc-ceeded in escaping with it. Mirs. Visscher was taken home very sick but is now recover-ing. The \$600 is a total loss. No clue to the radius as the robber so far.

Railroad Rates Raised.

- SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-An official an-nouncement of the advance in overland freight rates, to take effect August 1, has been made as follows: To Kansas City, St. Louis and coniman points, hops, from \$1.50 to \$3 per 100 pounds; canned goods, from \$250 to \$1; barley, from 50e to 65e.

A Ship in Distress.

NEW YORK, July 30. - At midnight a telegram from flockaway beach was received saying that a large four-masted steamer is supposed to be ashore near there. She is bring rockets. No particulars are obtainable to night.

All won, Monogran sixteenths links: Ben An won, alonogram second, Macola third. Time-2:04. Purse \$300, for maiden three-year-olds, special weights, one half mile: Blessed won, Santa Reta second, Bebellion third. Time-59 sec.

Purse \$3,50, special weights, one mile and seventy yards: Preciosa won, Frankie B second, Sam Brown third. Time-1:45%. Selling allowances, one and an eightl niles: Frank ward won, Nettie second, Bo reas third. Time-2:001/2. nohth

Eacing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 39 .- At Washington park the weather was threatening, the track fast and the attendance very good.

Three-quarters mile: Della Beach won, Surprise second, Wahoo third. Time-1:16, Mutuals paid \$14.20.

Mile: Heretogist won, Gov. Bates second, Tommy Cruz third, Time-1:43%. Mutuals paid \$71.21. Seven-eighths mile: Our Friend won, Seven-eig! ths mile: Our Friend won, Violin second, Eva Britton third. Time-1:294. Mutuals paid \$11.20. One and one-sixteenth miles: Bootblack won, Virgie Hearne second, Lisland third. Time-1:494. Mutuals paid \$10.50. Five-eighths mile: Gracie D won, Alle-gheny second, Little Hopes third. Time-1:0338. Mutuals paid \$26.60. Extra race, five eighths mile: Comedie won, Linda Payne second, Miss Cleveland third. Time-1:02. Mutuals paid \$17.10.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 30 .- Three quar ters mile: Bellevue won, Bellona secoud

Maud L third, Time-1:194. One and an eighth miles: Emmet won, Brunswick second, Montauk third. Time-

 Biniswicz Second, Montant untr. Time-1:56%.
Mile: Burgomaster won, Fawn second, Embargo third. Time-1:44%.
Mile: Catheart won, Petersburg second, Hareline third. Time-1:45%.
Seven-eighths mile: Bonnie S won, Bis-cuit second, Pink Cottage third. Time-1:30. One and a quarter miles: Olivette won, Lancaster second, Goblin third. Time-1:47%. :4754.

The Case of Cutting. EL PASO, Tex., July 30 .- The "trial" of Cutting is now in progress at Paso del Norte, It consists merely of a joint examination, by the prosecuting attorney and judge, of the papers in the case. It is expected that a decision will be rendered to-night, as the three days allotted for the "trial" expires to-morrow. It seems that the length of the "trial" if not the decision, is determined before the "trial" begins. It seems to be the expectation among Mexican lawyers that Cutting will be sentenced to one

or two years' imprisonment, and taken at once to the penitentiary at Chihuahua. Me-dina is also having his "trial" this evening for raising a rumpus a few nights back. The Cutting case has brought out the hith-erto unknown fact that the doctriae of state rights is carried to an extreme limit in Mex-ico. The state authorities at Chihuahua will broak no interference. From the federal do

brook no interference from the federal ad-ministration, or even from President Diaz, personally. They will not even lister to personally. They will not even lister to friendly suggestions and as the matters now stand Cutting will certainly be sentenced to a long term of imprisonment and he will be catried to Chicuahua to serve out his term. The people of the border along the Rio Grande are discusted with the apathy and want of national feeling on the part of the Washington administration.

Accident to the Logan Train.

ECHO, Utah, July 30.-The train of ten coaches bearing the lowa, Michigan and New Jersev delegations to the G. A. R. encampment, Senator Logan, and Governor Alger. of Michigan, collided with an engine at Echo, Utan, wrecking both engines. No one was hurt except one of the firemen, who was slightly braised. Engineer Downey stoud bravely at his post and recovered his engine. The passengers all escaped with a slight jar. Governor Alger was on the engine at the time of the accident, but was not hurt.

A Tree With Dead Fruit. Curcago, July 30.-A special to the Daily News says that Leander Moody was lynched at noymour, Jud., last night for outraging a

While the men were returning Laird re peated his insulting "liar" and both said "you are a perjurer." Laird instantly struck Cobb a heavy blow and drew blood from his lips.

We lack space to comment at present upon the character of this altercation, but we are compelled to stigmatize the conduct of Mr. Laird as brutal and unmanly, Brutal because there was no element in the case that forced a physical assault, and the motive to action was not born of honorable defense of character. Laird was unmanly because after Cobb's friends had collared him and were fore-

ing him back from so childish a business Lard struck him at a great disadvan-tage when he was not in an attitude to defend himself and actually under friendly and peaceable arrest. Common

sense pronounces this a cowardly at tempt to take advantage of his antagonist in a dishonorable way. But much higher considerations than those enter the case. First, both men brutalized themselves and their high office by such conduct. The position of some, even a few papers, that a blow of

the fist or a show of pistols settles the case and has a peaceable tendency, is wholly false. It settles nothing. But as in the case of Brooks years ago who developed a challenge from Burlingame, it always lowers the moral tone of congress and increases confusion. Secondly, Mr. Laird had abundant mecondly, Laird had abundant means vindication if he be innocent of the Stinking water charges. His attempt in this foolish, cowardly way to defend his character places him beyond the range of a moral and intelligent constituency; and the act ought at least to forfeit his stand-

ing with a Christian people who should henceforth select an honorable man to represent them at Washington. Sherman Had the Pocketbook.

Columbus Dispatch: "Senator," said strange gentleman, addressing Hon. Sherman on the train the other day, "the conductor of this train has lost his pocketbook containing \$200, and unless he finds it he is a ruined man. Now, I beheve you have it in your power to relieve him of his embariassment. In short, senator. I believe you have that pocket-

book in your valise 'exclaimed the senator, rising to 'Sir!' his feet.

"Pardon me, senato; I do not accuse you of anything. It was all a mistake." "Well, sir, let us look," said the sena-tor. shil very indignant. The valise was thrown open, and there, sure enough, was the pocketbook. The tenator had gone to the conductor's room to make a change of linear and had pulled down change of linen, and had pulled down the blinds. In the darkness he had gath

ered up, with the cast-off linen, the pocketbook, which the conductor had care-lessly left upon the seat. It took lots of nerve for the strange gentleman to seem to accuse the senator of the theft, but he was so firmly convinced of the accuracy of his theory, on being made acquainted with the facts, and he undertook the

A Word to Girls and Boys.

task.

Shamokin Times: Girls and boys, I want to say to you that there is nothing so valuable as character-nothing more essential to your happiness and success in after life than reputation. An indiscree act in your early years may, and probably will, follow you through all your life, and often crimson your cheeks with shame. This is particularly so with girls. There are always those with evil tongues who will be ready to recall to your discredit any evil reports that may have stained your fair name. Be on your guard, then, to gve no foundation for the talk of the slanderer. You may, in pure thought-lessness, do things which an interpretation of may be disastrous to you. Be careful, then, of your conduct, so that this evil may not fall upon you.

him so much that he desired to be as far away as possible from the echoes of the farewells, hence his trip to San Francisco he made no effort to respond. Senator Mahone is evidently one of the "classes' in feelings but he is one of the "masses' in make up and would never do to chap erone a bevy of Vassar girls if the silence maintained in Omaha remains the same on all occasions. He is to make quite an extended trip and will return east via Salt Lake, Denver and Kansas City. Safe it is to say he has taken his leave of the senate forever if it does not keep in session until Christmas.

Old Sol's Fierce Work. Old Sol poked his nose into a bank of

heavy, murky looking clouds that hung over the Bluff's yesterday morning and dived under them with a blazing frown. The clouds began to break away at 7 o'clock and the shafts of sunshine that broke through the rifts sending down flashes of heat that made the laborers on their way to work long for Sunday and the parks. All the street cars on their downtown trips during the day were packed with sweltering, fretting passengers, who poked their elbows in each other's ribs and faces when wiping the perspiration from their heated, sunscorched brows. The horses that pulled the cars along hung their heads as if weary of life, while their sides and flanks grew white with lather. Their equine brothers and sisters who were doomed to trucks, grocery wagons and hacks pulled their loads along equally

indifferent of life or death. But the horses' sufferings, which were undoubtedly great, seemed insignificant in comparison to those which their drivers dured. Perched on their high seats, Old Sol seemed to pick them out as spe marks of his heated attentions, and let his beams drive full at them, careless of consequences. A great many truck-drivers for the big down-town importing and exporting houses hoisted huge um-breilas over their heads, but while they afforded a shade they could not ward off the stiffing, muggy air that had settled down upon the city and held it close in its burning grasp. The thermometer ranged from 85 degrees in the shade at 9 a. m. to the highest point, and even 100, which was touched at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Who Will Stand Furninst Him.

Evidently there are few pugilists of prominence, and near the weight of John P. Ciow, the "Rocky Mountain Rustler," now in the city, who are willing to meet him in a glove contest. Burke and Killan will not come to Omaha to meet him, but whether they are afraid of the man or the place is not known. John Donaldson, of St. Paul says, in a letter to Ed. Rothery, that it is too hot, and he has another match with an eastern man under way which will claim all his present attention. He also gives interesting general information of Northwestern sports, particularly of the "Nebraska Giant," Baby Barnes, and O. H. Smith, both of Omaha. Barnes, and O. H. Smith, both of Omana. Donaldson says they are now in Winni-peg, showing the friends and enemies of Riel the benaties of the fistic art. Dun-can Ross and Walsh, but no Ferguson, are exhibiting sword business in St. Paul. Mr. Rothery is using every effort to let those who delight in athletic sports see Clow spar before he leaves the city, and has communicated with Pat Kane, of Columbus, and Driscoll, of Lincoln, with a ieve to having them come here. The San Francisco Chronicle of a late date The pays Clow a very handsome compliment

It is just possible that the burglar may have gone to some doctor in the city here have his wounds dressed. to from that circumstance, if the physician be communicative enough, a clue may be obtained. So far however, the "attending physician" has not filed his report with Marshal Cam-

mings. Mr. Sussenbach is feeling somewhat weak after his sharp tussle. His hands still show the powder marks. Mr. Sus-senbach says he is unable to furnish an accurate description of the fellow, except that he was a young man. He would be utterly unable to identify him.

After the Burglars.

Nearly every policeman on the force, headed by Marshal Cummings, spent the day yesterday in search of the man who committed the dastardly attempt at burglary of Mr. Sussenbach's rooms on Seventeenth street early yesterday morning. The parks in the southern part of the city and the timber around the packing houses were thoroughly searched, but no tangible trace of the fellow could be secured. The only clue that was at all reliable was obtained at the grocery store near McCoy's saloon, where a man entered about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and asked for some lard with which to rub his arm, which he said he had burned on a gasoline stove. The boy who tilled the fellow's order noticed that his sleeve was covered with blood.

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Building Permits.

Inspector Whitlock issued building permits vesterday as follows: eaton Eddy, one-story frame store ning, between Division and 75

Cuming, Wheaton. Wheaton M. Eddy, three one-story brick stores, 713 to 715 North Sixteenth

a' Seven permits aggregating \$17,150

A Book Festival.

The book festival given by the ladies of a library at the county jail, was a delightful affair. A very entertaining programme was carried out, consisting of music, recitations, readings and refresh-ments. The ladies have been urgently requested to repeat the sociable next Tnesday evening, August 3, and will do so, not only for the benefit of those who had the pleasure of attending, but for those who would have liked to have been there. Admission, one book.

Members T. P. A. Attention.

The meeting called at Bostwick house, Hastings, Neb., August 1st, to organize a post T. P. A. was called without consent of the state or national officers and any recognized by the association. W. B. LANIUS, business transacted there will not be

President Neb. Division.

drought it was almost impossible to sel tarm land. As soon as the rain appeared the attention of purchasers was immediately turned to the country.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS. Responsibilities Resting on Them,

and the Care Which They Must Take.

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph: "Con-sidering the responsibility imposed on a train dispatcher," said an official at the Union station this morning, "it is simply surprising how few accidents happen which can be traced to them. Just look at the trains which arrive and depart from this station every twenty-tour hours The number is simply bewildering to the average patron who passes in and out every day, and we frequently hear ex-pressions of wonder how the trains are handled so as to keep out of each other's way. The train dispatcher must be a man thoroughly acquainted with every foot of the road over which he controls the trains, and he must maintain a cool head in order to accomplish the work assigned. Of course the systsm now in use on the Pennsylvania railroad reduces the labors of the dis-patcher, as well as the liability of accidents, but still the work is arduous and the responsibility of the gravest character. On some roads, however, the entire work depends on the care and accuracy of dispatchers, and when he makes a mistake the results are most serious. To greatest number of accidents are the resuit of trainmen out on the line, not un derstanding their orders, and frequently from watches stopping. In 1878 was the first Mingo disaster on the Panhandle, by which thirteen persons were killed. That

was caused by the engineer's watch stopping. The second Mingo wreck was in 1882, and resulted through a misunderstanding of orders There is a singular coincidence connected with those wrecks. Both occurred on the curve, within 100 yards of each other. The trains were on the same schedule number, the wreck occurred at the same time of night, and also at the same time of year. Each time both engines were completely wrecked and the wires torn down and to end up there was great excitoment among the dispatchers until the real cause was known. Some dispatchers have had very bad frights by giving wrong directions in regard to trains, but I do not recall now any instance where the apprehensions were well founded, or where any serious results followed, in

most instances the mistake having been 75/ discovered in time to prevent accidents. 3,000

With Cardinals Newman and Manning.

Rev. W. P. Tallon in St. Louis Globe Democrat: I have had audience of two cardinals-with Cardinal Newman, for The book festival given by the ladies of the Central W. C. T. U. last Tuesday evening, at their rooms Fifteenth and a library at the county jail, was a delightbad gasnes, as if he had shaved in the dark and in haste. His inger was all bone, and the ring slipped up and down upon it as he spoke. He would almost frighten you. Cardinal Newman presented the appearance of a very old man, with his teeth gone, but his face wore an expression of repose. He would impress ou as a sweet character.

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The Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings yesterday were \$434,162.14. The clearings for every day this week have been unusually light. Manager Hughes says that he thinks this is due to the drought.

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Goldman Wants Damages.

The trouble that was commenced last week by the attempt of Louis Scherb to remove a building owned by him and occupied by A. Goldman, has taken the form of a suit brought by Goldman to recover \$1,500 damages for being compelled to vacate the store in alleged vio lation of a verbal lease.

Indigestion.

"I suffered for more than a year with Indigestion, and during the last six months I was very billious, occasionally having a Dumb Chill, followed by Fe-vers, which prostrated me for weeks. I took Simmons Liver Regulator and for several months I have been as stout and hearty as any man could desire to be. I am thoroughly satisfied it is all it is recommended for Indigestion and bilious complaints, for mine was certainly a stubborn case. I have heard many of my friends speak of it and all agree that it possesses all the virtues you claim for

it.—A. H. Hightower. Conductor on M. & W. R. R. "My husband being blind, requires him to lead a very sedentary life, and consequently, he suffers greatly from Indigestion, Having heard of Simmons Laws, Resultator he commenced using it Liver Regulator he commenced using it regularly. The Indigestion has left him, and he is now enjoying better Mrs. Stephen Menard, Macon, Ga.

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