THE FIRE LADS AT FREMONT.

Auspicious Opening of the Nebraska State Firemen's Tournament Yesterday.

THE COMPANIES AFTER PRIZES.

Senator Van Wyck Given a Cordial and Earnest Hearing at Kearney -Wahoo and Her Railroads -State News

Opening of the Tournament. FREMONT, Neb., August 24 - Special to the Bee. |-The weather though warm, is otherwise auspicious, and the first day of the Firemen's State tournament augurs well for a successful week. Our citizens have been busy at work for two or three days past decorating the city in a tasty and elaborate manner, and a general holiday appearance is visthie on all sides. Two magnificent arches have been erected at the intersection of Sixth and Main streets and Sixth and Broad streets, bearing elaborate and appropriate firemen's ensignia, together with the banner, "Welcome Boys." The Pacific hose team, of Grand Island, were the first visitors to arrive, getting in last evening. To-day a number of others arrived, and there are now here the Wahoo hook and ladder team, with twenty-six men; the Columbus hook and ladder company, and Bissell hose team; the Blair team; the York hook and ladder team, thirty-two strong; the Kearney hook and lad-der and hose companies; the Fitzgerald hose team, of Lincoln, who won the state championship last year and gained further notori-ety by their victory at New Orleans; the North Bend hose team, with fifteen men; the West Point, Scribner and Norfolk teams, and a small delegation from Plattsmouth. The grand parade occurred at 5 o'clook, and was the most brilliant display of the kind ever witnessed in Fremont. The procession was four or five blocks in length, and the march through the principal streets covered about two and a half miles. The principal race to-morrow will be the 41-second hose race for premiums amounting to \$325.

Van Wyck at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., August 24.- Special Teregram to the BEE. |-An audience of fully one thousand people assembled at the Model rink this evening to listen to General Van Wyck's first political speech in Kearney. The audience was a good expression of the people, being made up of all classes. General A. H. Conner introduced the senator by referring in a pleasant manner to his record in the senate and his fearless champio uship of the people. In the course of the sena tor's remarks he gave all the railroads a general overhauling and the Union Pacific in partic-ular. He showed up the course of that com-pany in this state. Throughout the audience was quite demonstrative and gave Senator Van Wyck a most cordial and earnest hear-ing. Mayor E. C. Colkins entertains the general while he stays in Kearney.

Wahoo and Her Railroads

WAHOO, Neb., August 24 .- | Special to the BEE.]-Town is full of excitement over the coming of the B. & M. rallroad, or the reported coming. It was discovered last week that parties were quietly at work buying right of way between Ashland and Wahoo. The B. & M. company has given it out that they have let the contract for the grading of the line from Ashland to Wahoo, but many are skeptical on the subject and believe that it is only bluff on the part of the B. & M. But it seems a settled fact that the road will completed to this place before the 1st of

ecember next. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company is now laying track in Saunders county at the rate of one and a half miles a day, and will reach Wahoo by the middle of next week.

Wahoo Firemen Depart. WAROO, Neb., August 24,- | Special to the BEE. |-The Wahoo hook and ladder comany left for Fremont to-day to take part in the state firemen's tournament at Fremont. The boys are well equipped, and have done considerable in the way of preparation for the races, and expect to capture a good share of the prizes offered and win their share of laurels. About thirty of the boys under their chief, George Melvin, are in attendance.

Kearney Lads Confident. KEARNEY, Neb., August 24 .-- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Kearney Hook and Ladder company No. 1, the champions of Nebraska, and the Heavy Wide Awake Hose company, one hundred strong, started for Fremont this morning in their special car. They present an imposing appearance and are in good trim to win a lot of new prizes as they did last year. A large crowd of citizens accompanied the boys and will help

Railroad Injunction Dismissed. EBEATRICE, Neb., August 24.- Special Tel-

egram to the BEE!-The Union Pacific company have dismissed their injunction against the Rock Island company, the bone of contention being Third street, in this city. The street will now be left open for passage way for both roads. The agreement was made here to-day between M. A. Low, of the Rock Island, and H. D. Smith, of the Union

Beatrice Votes Another School. BEATRICE, Neb., August 24. - [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Beatrice school district to-day voted \$8,000 bonds for another ward school house. The vote stood 164 for, against. It was a so voted to sell the old school building built in 1870. Thus old land marks go and new improvements come in.

Columbus Anticipates Prizes. Telegram to the Bre. |-The W. Y. Bissell hose term and book and ladder companies went to Fremont to the tournament, accompanied by about one hundred cifizens. About he same num -r will go to-morrow.

boys are rap 1 and expect to return with some of the best prizes, Horse Thief Captured.

COLUMBUS, Neb., August 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.] -Peter Ring stole a team, buggy and harness from a farmer in Dixon county. Sheriff Brassfield and the sheriffs of Wayne and Madison counties captured him six miles north of Columbus and started with him for Dixon county.

Grinding the Car Drivers. NEW YORK, August 24.-Eleven hundred

employes of the Broadway and Seventh avenue surface road were paid off to-day. Superintendent Newell has advertised for new fuen and expects to start out a car this after finen and expects to start out a car this afternoon. A force of seventy police are guarding the stables. Fifteen non-union menfrom the extra list of the Third
avenue surface road started for
the stables of the Broadway road
to apply for work and were intercepted
by the strikers, assaulted and driven away,
It is asserted the company had violated their
agreement, which was to make each driver
and conductor run only five trips a day. The and conductor run only five trips a day. new schedule would make them run six trips a day, or about sixteen hours. The employes of the belt line left work at 4 p. m. They comof the best line left work at 4 p. m. They com-plain of discharges on frivolous pretexts, and also increasing hours of work with a reduc-tion in wages. The employes of the three roads known as the Forty-second street lines, complain of the new time table issued to-day. They claim they will have to work ten hours daily without eating or rest. A strike will probably be ordered to-night.

Funds for Evicted Irish. DETROIT, August 24.—The following was

T. Harrington, O'Connell street, Dublin Tharrington, O'Connell street, Dublin, Ireland—Am mailing Maloney a draft for \$3,000. The American league reads with indignation of the Gweedore and other heartless evictions, and will do its utmost to keep our kindred in their homes while waiting for Irish parliament. CHARLES O'RELLIY.

The reverend treasure where it distributes The reverend treasurer wishes it distinct understood that this transmission is from the Chicago convention, in nowise connected with the parliamentary fund, but used in cases of emergency and for the protection of evicted tenants. No funds will be held to deposit here so long as the meaning the control of the protection of the prote surplus in the league fund reported to the deposit here so long as the pressing necessity requires their use in Ireland.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTES. Canadian Authorities Aver That the

Laws are Violated Incessantly.

NEW YORK, August 24.—[Special Telegran

to the BEE. | - A special from Halifax, N. S., says Captain Scott, admiral of the Canadian fishery protection fleet, will command the new steam cruiser Acadia. She is being filled out and the crew is now being collected. She carries one brass gun, probably a nine pounder. She will sail about Monday next. The statement of American officers of the North Atlantic squadron, who have been visiting the fishing grounds, contained in a Portland dispatch to the effect that the do inion government had taken Captain Quigley, of the Terror, in hand for being too severe on American fisherman, has no foundation. It is true that the government was investigating the matter. Captain Scott had spent all day at that very work, but had found that Captain Quigley did not exceed his duty in any particular, and that none but general instructions had been given him and no new orders had been issued to him. The amount of it is that American fishermen have been

allowed to do about as they liked. They came down to Canadian ports and traded without even reporting at the custom house, and violated the law in many other ways. On account of the treaty the enforcement of customs regulations have been very lax, and this state of affairs has been going on so long that Americans bave come to look upon these privileges as vested rights and to imagine that there are no laws of Canada that they are bound to respect. Not long ago Captain Scott was talking with a man who had been a customs officer for forty years, and he informed the captain that never once and he informed the capital that hever often during the whole period had he boarded an American fishing vessel. All this is to be stopped. The minister of customs is determined that the laws shall be strictly enforced. He says: "So far as it is in my power I am going to see that no customs are premitted and or other infringements are permitted, and that officers of all cruisers use their endeavors to provent violations."

THE SPORTING WORLD. The Base Ball Record.

AT NEW YORK—
The Metropolitans and Brooklyns played a
tle game of seven innings, score 3 to 3. Base
hits—Metropolitans 5. Brooklyn 9. Errors— Metropolitans 3, Brooklyn 1, Umpire-Brad-

AT PHILADELPHIA-

Louis 1, Washington 8.Errors—St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Umpire—Pierce. Kansas City....3 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 7 New York....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 Pitchers—Welch and Whitney. Base hits—Kansas City 2, New York 6. Errors— Kansas City 5, New York 6. Umpire—Ful-

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 25 .- The track good and the attendance large. Mile: Attorney won, Buckstone second, Lancaster third. Time-1:44%.

One and one-quarter miles: Elgin won, Duke of Mont Alban second, Heel and Toe Time-2:12%. Two-year-olds, three-quarter mile: Ori-jamme won, Julietta Colt second, Falsestep Mine: Peekskill won, Attorney second,
Monopolethird. Time—1:44%.
One and three-quarter miles: Rupert won,
Louisette second, Tenbooker third. Time—

One and one-sixteenth miles: Vallet won Witch second, Lizzie Mack third. Time-Hurdle race, one and three-quarter-miles: Polanca won, Endeaver second, Mentmore third. No time.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 24. - The weather was fine, the attendance good and the track fast. One and one-eighth miles: O'Fallon won,

Biggonnet second, Editor third. Time-Three-eighths mile: Drake won, Violet cond. Time-1:18.

Three-year-olds, two miles: Elkwood won. Linden second, Silver Cloud third. Time-One and one-half miles: Arctina won, Sim Guest second, Little Dan third. Time

Steeple chase, one and one-half miles; Oneida won, Mystic second, Disturbance third. Time-3:53%.

A FIENDISH MOTHER. She Chops Her Infant to Pieces and

Burns it Up. NEW YORK, August 24.-Fire was discovcreek this morning in the room of Kate Stalb a German nurse, in the basement of 216 East Eightieth street. When a man entered the room to put out the fire he discovered the body of a newly born child on the charred and burning bed, but the hair was consumed and there was a deep cut on the child's head that had killed it. The Stalb woman was arrested. A surgical examination showed that she had recently become a mother. The oc-curence indicated that she killed the child and attempted to chop it up for the purpose of cremating it in the kitchen stove, but found it too large, and so built a fire on the bed. She persists in a declaration of innocence. The child had been born alive, from appearances, and killed with a blow from a sharp instrument that nearly severed its head from its body. Both arms had been broken at the ellow with a blow of some broken at the elbow with a blow of some edged tool. The prisoner lived for several months at 239 East Eightieth street, where she passed for the wife of Otto Williams, a young butcher, who visited her.

Patents to Western Inventors. Washington, August 24,- Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The following patents were issued to-day to residents of Iowa and Nebraska: To Bennett G. Dike and W. W. Rich, Lincoln, Neb., rallway switch; Wm. J. Cassady, Finchford, Ia., device for converting motion; Milan S. Cline, Bristowa, Ia., sulky harrow; John W. Coffin, Oskaloosa Ia., soliky harrow; John W. Coffin, Oskaloosa, Ia., sliding and roller gate; Abljah I. Crow, Clarinda, Ia., anchor for check rowers; Joseph A. Lauth, Fremont, Neb., spring ing link; Edward P. Lynch, Davenport, Ia., lister plow; Edward P. Lynch, Davenport, Ia. staik cutting machine; L. B. Norcross, Birmingham, Ia., stem winding watch; Clark W. Odell and L. Lane, Newmarket, Ia., veterinary surgical instrument; John Schroder, assigner of one-half to W. C. Murry, Tama City, Ia., hose coupling; Gilmore P. Woodworth, Colfax, Ia., time lock.

They Will All Be Pooled. CHICAGO, August 24 .- At a meeting of the Southwestern Passenger association to-day itwas resolved that all competitive passenger business, both local and through, should be pooled. A committee of four was appointed to formulate a plan of organization.

Assaulted With a Knife. Ike McCarthy, a double-breasted bad man from Sarpy county, assaulted a man with a knife near the corner of Leavenworth and Thirteenth streets yesterday. The officers have had their eye on Ike for sometime, and are looking for him now for his last offense.

AT REST FROM HIS LABORS.

Impressive Funeral Services Over the Remains of the Late Ezra Millard.

REV. W. J. HARSHA'S EULOGY.

A Japanned Marquis and His Short Talk-Challenge to a Boxing Bout

Accepted-insane Asylum Needed-Other Locals.

He Fought the Good Fight. Yesterday afternoon, for the first time since the obsequies of ex-Senator Hitchcock, one of the most remarkable gatherings of Omaha's leading citizens, took place at the residence of the late Hon. Ezra Millard, 1818 Capitol avenue. They stood silently, with uncovered heads on the east side of the house. Some of them talked in the lowest of whispers, while others were mute as if deep in thought of the solemn occasion which had brought them together. Within, the spacious parlors and other apartments of the residence were thronged with ladies. No voices were heard. The shadow of death prevaded the halls. Everybody seemed wrapped in contemplation of the unex pected demise of the revered gentleman, who had been so recently in their midst. In retired apartments on the upper floor the family mourned in secret, while in the back parlor, on the east side, lay, in a closed casket, the remains of the deceased loved-one. Upon the rich dark velvet of the outer case rested a small silver plate inscribed with the words, "Ezra Millard." There was nothing to denote either the age, the time nor the place of death of the deceased. It was only with difficulty that the inscription could be read, and it was with more difficulty that the exceeding simplicity, yet richness of the casket, with its mounting of silver could be disinguished. Scarcely a ray of light effeeted an entrance into the chamber of death, yet, in the gloom, an aroma of fragile flowers, tell-tales of the sorrowful occasion, pervaded every room. Two choice mementoes of these lay upon the casket. One of these was a beautiful wreath of white roses, to which was appended a card with heavy margins in black inscribed with the words, "In memory of our president." Another remembrance was a cluster of nephatis roses, bound with Canadian maple leaves. This was a memento of the honorary presidency of the Canadian-American club, to which position, at the time of the organization of the society, Mr. Miliard was elected. He retained the position until the time of his death.
On the mantle, tables, dressing
case and several other resting
places lay other floral tributes, wrought nto stars, crosses, anchors, harps and pillows, displaying at once exceeding taste and devotion. In the other rooms of the home lav many more floral offerings, of great diversity in both design and composition.

The hour for the funeral was 5 o'clock,

but long before that time the male friends of the deceased, as previously mentioned, filled the lawn, while a hundred carriages stood on either side of the avenue, and ranged around on both Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Among the gentle-men present were: W. V. Morse, C. J. men present were: W. V. Morse, C. J. Ryan, Wm. R. Jarvis, G. W. Holdrege, Clark Woodman, M. Donovan, Sam'l. Orchard, Wm. S. Maul, T. L. Kimball, P. L. Perrine, Dr. H. Ludington, L. B. Williams, Dr. E. H. Den, S. R. Johuson, Rev. R.

Doherty, William Paxton, Jacob E. Markel, John I. Redick, H. T. Clarke, Joseph Redman, John McCreary, Mayor James E. Boyd, O. N. Ramsey, Dr. Black, Drexel, Dr. Somers, R. C. Patterson, S. Megeath, Henry Deuel, Judge Lake, A. D. Jones, Senator Manderson, John Wilber, George H. Leslie, David Jamieson, Henry W. Yates, W. G. Maul, Will Me-Millan, Nathan Merriam, Dr. Dins-moor, Herman Kountze, Dr. Wood, E. M. Morseman, Judge Savage, C. S. Chase, Fred Gray, James Woolworth, A. P. Hopkins, J. C. Cowin and A. J. Pop-

E. P. Mullin.

which, he delivered the following

dred years ago, to pronounce a high-wrought eulogy, in the presence of the dead. The world has come to realize that a life can speak for itself, and that the over-strained words of orators will only mar its impres-sions. We think more of what the spirit is, than of what it did when tabernacied in flesh. We follow it into the heavens and try to encourage our hearts even in the midst of our deep woe, by thinking of its occupations, its enlarged powers there, its expanded and eternal life.

But I ask you to consider that the soul cannot die. Let your devout fancy conduct you into that future world, a belief in which has been the priceless legacy of every age and nation. Conceive how the powers and dispositions that made him so useful and respected here, will cheer him and others there. For there are the same great soul conditions in that beavenly land as here. A man's inner character will constitute his

inmortality.

Call not, then, a life short that has ensured all this. I believe he, to-day, ranks all other successes as partial and transitory in comparison with that providential training of faith in Christ which ha gained for him his present station. He used frequently to say that he would be glad to pass away suddenly, without the pain and anguish of long sickness, and that dear wish was granted him. What are we that we should say that the time came too soon? In our love we might wish some things otherwise, but the great loving Father saw it best as it was. We can tell the hour when these placked flowers will fade; we can auticipate the time when the giory of summer will be-

come dim and dead; but, wisely, we cannot say when your body and mine must lie down to rest in the dust from ; which thy sprang. But, dear souts, if wrilye by faith in Christ the Lord, what men call death we will find release; over what they weep, we shall rejoice, and the night [shall suddenly become morning all around hs.

"And with the morn, those angel faces Which we have loved long since, and lost Rev. Mr. Harsha then pronounced a

Rev. Mr. Harsha then products
short and feeling prayer.
The remains were then tenderly borne
to the hearse, the following gentlemen
acting as pali-bearers: W. G. Maul,
Samuel R. Johnson, L. B. Williams, Herman Kountze, Clark Woonman, E. M.
Morseman, Henry W. Yates, Judge Morseman, Henry W. Yates, Judge James W. Savage, T. L. Kimball and

Geo. W. Holdrege.

The funeral cortege then wound slowly out the avenue, then up Nineteenth street, thence to Prospect Hill cemetery, where the remains were deposited in a new vault, built expressly for purpose since the re-ceipt of the news of Mr. Millard's death. No funeral pageant could have been more impressive, and indicative of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. It comprised a hundred and fifteen carriages, and among those in attendance were people from all ranks in the social

and business world of Omaha. From among the mourners was missed the aged father of Mr. Millard, who re-sides in Iowa, and was prevented by both his age and infirmity from being in

His brother Joseph and family were also absent, being at the present time in

Eurore. The Mikado's Marquis. Marquis Hatchisuki, Japanese minister to France, his wife, maid and valet, spent yesterday at the Paxton. In the afternoon they drove around the city and at night took drawing room apartments in the Ogden Pullman. The party will visit Salt Lake and then go to San Francisco, where a short rest will be taken before sailing for Japan. The marquis is a more sturdy looking child of the sun than is usually seen among the Japanese visitors to this country. He has a Websterian head a regular open Milesian cast of countenance, wears a silken base ball moustache (nine on each side) and wears the bean eaters' badge of culture, gold spec-tacles. The marquise is a very attractive looking lady, and was dressed in a very becoming traveling suit of tasty American make. There was very little in appearance to distinguish her from her maid, save a liberal display of diamonds and the fact that the latter always brought up the rear of the procession in company with the decidedly indifferent Jap servant. The females attracted considerable attention wherever they ap peared, especially noticeable being their delicate pittipat steps. In conversation with a BEE representative the marquis said he was sorry he was unable to ac commodate the several newspaper men who requested interviews, but really be had nothing of importance to say. far as he was informed by the newspapers and his countrymen who visited the United States politics were the main subject newspaper meg infinited about. for himself he know very little about American politics. French politics he never interfered with except when they affected the relations between France and Japan, and the politics of his own country at the present time would be of no public interest, as they would not be understood by Americans. Like all his countrymen he is an ardent admirer of Gen. Grant and was quite enthusiastic in speaking of "America's greatest man," He speaks English with a studied perfec-tion, slow out fluently; but he considers French the better and easier language to

It cannot be said that this is not a fruit

country so far as grapes are concerned.

owned by Mr. Alexander Wood, and is

located just outside of Council Blufts.

Mr. Wood has eight acres in his vineyard

all under the best cultivation. He has been engaged in the business for ten

years, and has had a great deal of expe-

rience with different varieties. The Con-

cord and Warden grapes are about as

near perfection as any fruit can be, being

large and very sweet and juicy. For sev-

this market with grapes, one firm, Branch & Co., paying him as high as \$1,400 in a

single season for grapes. Mr. Wood knows how to pack grapes for the market,

selecting only the large, perfect bunches and putting them up in baskets, with his

A Denial.

A gentleman who for some time back

has been connected with the Belt line,

denies that any person has any contract

to show that the Belt Line company de-

depot on its line at Walnut.

cided for a consideration to locate a

defiled that the line received any con-cession in the price of the land which it

designed for depot purposes at that

place, while it is equally strongly claimed that the line paid for the prop-

erty in question more than has been for

adjacent property under condemnation.

There are, it is stated, a couple of acres

there, however, which the parties from whom the land was purchased by the

the latter at their original price. But

the desire was not gratified and the same

is still in the possession of the Belt Line

Looking for Her Daughter.

near Hanscom park, appeared at the

depot last evening in a somewhat excited

condition. On her return from Council Bluffs she discovered that her daughter

early in the morning and had not re-

turned. Fears were entertained that she

had been induced by some one to leave the city. Accordingly Mrs. Brewer was

at the depot watching the outgoing

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Accused of Wife Beating.

B. F. Morris was agrested last night by

Officers Turnbull and Rowles for beating

his wife. It seems that whisky or may

hap beer knocks all chivalry out of Ben-

jamin Franklin, and it takes only two or hree drinks to make him imagine that

ne is Sultivan and his wife Paddy Ryan

and his restaurant, near Sixteentl, and

Dodge, the famous pugilistic field at New

A negro named William Wilson was

caught in the act of tapping a till in the

Nettie, aged seventeen, had left

Mrs. Timothy Brewer, who resides

company, desired to receive back

company.

trains.

Orleans.

name on each basket.

eral years Mr. Wood has been supplying

converse in. A peculiar incident of the visit of the party was the fact, that Dick O'Reilly, of the Paoric Patace Car com-pany, who was very attentive to them

while here, had visited several prominent of Papillion, Frank Murphy, C. W. Hamilton, C. K. Coutant, Samuel Burns, Fred Japs during his trip to Europe last year. Japs during his trip to Europe last year. Frank Hull, chief room clerk at the Paxton, was the faithful Achates of the distinguished party yesterday, his thorough knowledge of the language (gained from repeated attendance at Mikado performances), making him a prized acquaint-ance at once. He accompanied them to the depot, and, in fact, was a regular Ko Ko in his attentions. A Fruitful Vineyard.

The Canadian-American club was represented by the following officers: Geo. H. Leslie, Dr. Van Camp, Dr. Mattice, A. W. Patterson, W. R. McKenzie, E. B. Hall, J. McDonald, N. R. McLeod and

Promptly at 5 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Harsha, standing at the folding doors between the front and back parlors, read psalm in a very feeling manner. After

FUNERAL ADDRESS: It is not the custom, now, as it was a hun-

So, I pass by, in silence, the career of the So, I pass by, in silence, the career of the honored man whose body lies in our presence. I say nothing of his eminent financial ability, so well known to all of you. I say nothing of his public services, by which his name will ever be connected with our city's growth and prosperity. I say nothing of his broad philanthropy, for which, so many of God's poor thank and praise him with tears to-day. I say nothing of that faith in human nature—surely the chief charm in men of nature—surely the chief charm in men of wealth—which prompted him so cordially to assist fellow business men in their troubles until brighter skies came. I say nothing of the debt the churches of Omaha owe him, the denomination of which I am a member particularly, from its first planting in the city until now. I say nothing of his beauticity until now. I say nothing of his beautiful domestic life, where he was the kind husband, the devoted father, the genial friend—showing, in this sphere, those lovable traits of character which, like the more delicate flowers, bloom away from the public gaze. At all these things I can merely hint, though they prove that, in him, as in every true man, in spite of sins and faults by which we are all more or less tainted, there remain traces of the efficacy of God's determination. Let us make man in our image.

own happiness, and its action upon other characters will insure their joy and augment his. There, as here, we live, first in ourselves and then for others. And, if we can conceive of a man rising from one carthly sphere to another earthly sphere, and by so doing increasing his own satisfaction and doing, increasing his own satisfaction and his power of imparting satisfaction to others, why should the law fail when the soul bursts through the veil that we call death and en ters the highest sphere of all? This is the substance of christian theology. This is what is meant by believing in the Son of Man and so, being saved. This is making fils life the pattern of ours; His death the assurance that we shall not die; His resurrection the except of our own rising to share tion the earnest of our own rising to share

> butcher shop on the corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue, He was caged by Officer Bloom. Mr. Frank Crowell, of Butte, Mont., an old Omaha boy, is in the city visiting two of his most intimate friends, Martin Ramge fand Charley Kosters, Mr. Crowell is one of the young men who was born in Omaha when it was a territorial

TALES WITH TRAVELERS. C. M. Copp, Mayor of Wahoo: "Yes, I

am proud to say. Wahoo is on the rapid road to prominence in commercial matters. We have never built any railroads on paper and of course we feel rejoiced to see railroads coming to us unasked. The Chicago & Northwestern from Fre-mont has its tracks laid within a few miles of Wahoo, and it will only short time before the whistle of the locomotive will be heard within the city limits. The road is already surveyed to Lincoln, and it will be of great benefit to us. The Burlington & Missouri is also surveying a line from Ashland up the Wahoo valley to our city, and from thence it will con-Saturday when we have our republican convention. I think it will be the most important we have ever held in the coun-

John D. Howe, attorney for the Chicago & St. Paul railroad: "I am on my way home to St. Paul hoping that the weather is cooler up that way than it is here. I was very much shocked to hear of the death of Ezra Millard. I met him at Saratoga and passed several hours in social conversation. At 9 o'clock of the night prior to his death I parted with him when to all appearance he was in his usual good nealth. He made no mention to me of any temporary illness."

Bruce Cartwright, of Honolulu, Sand-wich Islands: "The people of the United States have a very imperfect idea of the Sandwich islands. The old native population is dying out and a sturdier and more active people are taking their places. The trade of Honolulu is substantially increasing. There are over seven hundred American residents there, all of whom are engaged in paying in-dustries. My father was one of the old forty-niners of California, and after a esidence there of some years he went to Honolulu where he has remained ever since. He is intimately acquainted with King Kallakua and he has been American consul for some time and has represented several American interests there ever since he took up his residence on the Sandwich Islands. The climate there is elegant in every way. We have no extremes of temperature, the mercury never rising above 76 de grees in summer, and the entire winter is very similar to your Nebraska autumns.

SHARP-EYED MARKSMEN. Their Achievements on the First Day

of the Department Competition. The first twelve men in yesterday's firing have the following totals for the four distances, 200, 300, 500 and 600 vards. On to-day the firing will be at the same distances. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to skirmishing:

L Lieutenant Torrey, Sixth infantry .. 2. Sergeant Stevens, Seventh infantry... 171
3. Private Stine, Seventh infantry..... 170
4. Private McKinzie, Seventeenth in-

fantry 168 Frivate Elliott, Second infantry 168 Corporal Saws, Second infantry 167 Lieutenant Garrand, Ninth Civalry, 167 Sergeant Reilley, Sixth infantry.
 Corporal Berg, Second infantry.
 Corporal Kelley, Sixth infantry.
 Corporal Conrad, Sixth infantry.
 Private Mayhew, Second infantry.

This gives a grand total of 1,996 against 1,963 of last year. The above single totals are out of a possible two hunddred. Lieutenant Contine, of the Ninth cavalry, at 500 yards made one three and nine fives, or forty-eight out of a possible

AN INSANE HOSPITAL. What Commissioner Timme Thinks

About It. "The people of this county," said Commissioner Timme last evening, "will make a great and grave mistake if they do not assent to the proposition to build county hospital for the insane." "How's that?" asked a reporter who

was standing near. "Simply because the way things are

running the county incurs a big responsibility. I mean in allowing the insane patients to be mixed up with the other nmates of the poor house. It is absolutely dangerous to do so. Some of these insane patients are frantic at times, and comparatively unconfined as they are, there is no telling what they may do. Why they are liable to set the house on fire, or kill One of the finest vineyards in the west is some of the other inmates of the place. For these and other reasons that I could name, there is a great necessity for this hospital. The fact is that the county will have to increase room next year anyway, and unless this measure is passed, will have to erect a temporary

ward or structure as it did last year.'

KNIGHTS OF THE RING. Both Fitzgerald and Marx to Fight with Gloves.

Yesterday afternoon the articles for a agreement for a glove contest between Fitzgerald and Al Marx were drawn up by backers of both these gentlemen, as follows:

OMAHA, Neb., August 24, 1886.—We agree to meet in an eight-round contest with gloves, according to the Queensbury rules, the winner to take the entire gate receipts and the state championship medal. The place o meeting to be the Athletic park, Wednesday September Stn. at 6 o'clock p. m., sharp. Should any unavoidable interference take Should any unavoidable interference take place, the referee to name time and place of meeting, inside of one week from date.

[Signed.] Prof. P. J. Fallon,

For Mike Fitzgerald.

H. ROTHERY and R. O'MALLEY, For Al Marx.

Personal Paragraphs. M. J. Roche, of Chicago, is at the Paxton. S. S. Fetker left last night for Dead wood, Dakota.

J. Gerth, jr., state veterinarian, regis ters at the Paxton. C. M. Copp, mayor of Wahoo, was in Omaha yesterday. Juan Boyle, grand democratic mogul, of Kearney, is at the Paxton

P. D. Sturdevant, ex-state treasurer, was an Omaha visitor yesterday. The Union Pacifies are booked to play a match game with the Hastings club next Saturday and Sunday. Byron Clark has gone to Ottumwa,

Iowa, for a brief vacation in search of rest and health. His many friends here will wish him both. J. R. Cox, S. H. Atwood, Dr. Black, A. W. Atwood and A. W. White, of Plattsmouth, came up to attend the funeral of the late Ezra Millard.

Dr. F. Keynard Hays, of Baltimore; J. J. Pershing, U. S. A.; Major Von Hunnavan, U. S. A., and wife, are among yes terday's Paxton hotel arrivals. W. J. Symonton, who is connected with the Associated press, was in the city yesterday en route to San Francisco. Mr. S. is a son of J. W. Symonton, the

founder of the Associated press. General Superintendent Smith, O. H. Dorrance, division superintendent; J. A. Munroe, general freight agent, and R. B. Thompson, all of the Union Pacific, returned from Beatrice, Neb., last even-

Editor Claiborne, of the Holt County

People, was in the city yesterday on his way to Plattsmouth. He reports the editorial war of the northwest at a stand still and the probability of a permanent cessation of hostilities. The Millard register shows the names of the following well-known Nebrasans: J. W. Worl, banker, of Firth; Edward Eddy and J. B. Grant, ex-governor of

Colorado, of Denver, who are associated in the proprietorship of the Omaha smelter, and J. H. Mickey, politician, of Oscoola.

Thomas Brennan, delegate to the late league convention, returned last evening from Chicago. He speaks in glowing terms of the patriotic spirit that pre-vailed, and is, of course, rejoiced at the selection of such a sterling Irishman as John Fitzgerald as president of the league.

Burt Cartwright, of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, who has been spending a few days with his old college mate, Hon J. E. Riley, in this city, left for San Francisco last night. He will remain in California about a month, and then return home. His father, Gen. Cartwright, is one of the prominent Americans in Hon olula, and an intimate friend and adviser of the king.

Mrs. D. C. Hull went to Binghamton N. Y., yesterday afternoon via the Chi-cago & Milwaukee road in response to a telegram announcing that her E. B. Conklin, was dying. "B well known in this city while he was connected with the Union Pacific, and many friends will hear with sorrow of his untimely summons to eternity.

Baid Eagle Husted, of Westchester county, N. Y., has a son, Thomas D., whom the Baid Eagle is trying to raise up to be like his renowned ancestor. Young Thomas had his father's proxy at the meeting of the state committee last week. He is a good-looking, peachy cheeked young man, about twenty-six years old, and with a fair amount of brains. But he was caught voting with the minority Wednesday, contrary to his father's example.

In a camp of gypsies near Lynchburg, Va., the queen of the camp, Annie Costello, died on Thursday of typhoid fever. She was the daughter of the fortuneteller of the camp and a great favorite. She had the best medical attention of Lynchburg physicians, Her body was embalmed and placed in a coffin costing \$250 and sent to Elizabeth, N. J., for burial. These gypsies are thrifty, and their meals are served on solid silverware. There are fifteen in the camp.

Judge Helsley vesterday afternoon held court for Justice Anderson, the latter being called away on business.

How Animals Practice Medicine. New Orleans Picayune: Animals get rid of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever re strict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark, airy places, drink water, and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass, which acts as an emetic and purgative. Cats also eat grass. Sheep and cows, when ill, seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rhenmatism always keeps as far as possible, in the sun. The war rior ants have regularly organized ambulances. Latreille cut the antennæ of an ant and other ants came and covered the wounded parts with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If the chimpanzee is wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass. When an animal has a wounded leg or arm hanging on it contemplates amputation by means of its teeth. A dog, on being stung in the muzzle by a viper, was ob served to plunge his head repeatedly for several days into running water. animal eventually recovered. A sporting dog was run over by a carriage. ring three weeks in winter it remained lying in a brook, where its food was taken to it. This animal recovered. A terrier hurt its right eye. It remained under a counter, avoiding light and heat, although it habitually kept close to the fire. It adopted a general treatment, rest and abstenance from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw when it became dry. Animals suffering from traumatic fever themselves by the continued application of cold water, which M. Delaunay con-

that hygene and therapeutics as practiced by animals may, in the interest of psycology, be studied with advantage. Many physicians have been keen observers of animals, their diseases, and the method adopted by them in their stinct to cure themselves, and have availed of the knowledge so brought under their observation in their practice.

iders to be more certain than other

methods. In view of these interesting

facts we are, he thinks, forced to admit

Novelists' First Books.

Nineteenth Century: Novelists exhibit nuch diversity of habit with respect to the date of their first appearance before the public. In a list of thirty-two names two published their first work before twenty, seven between twenty and twenty-five, nine between twenty-five and thirty, seven between thirty and forty and seven after forty. It may be observed that names of world-wide reputation appear in each group except the first. Thus Dickens and Hawthorne fall under the irst of the four divisions: George Sand, Thackeray and Victor Hugo under the econd, Fielding, Goldsmith and George Eliot under the third, and Defoe, Rich ardson, Sterne, Scott and Cervantes under the last. The date at which the first notable work appears varies in much the same way. In a series of thirty-one names three produce a work of note be-fore twenty-live, nine before thirty, twelve more before forty, and seven after

forty. The most remarkable examples of late development are Defoe, who, after devoting the best part of his life to political polemics, suddenly struck into the path of fiction at the age of forty-four, and only gave his "Robinson Crusce" to the world eleven years later; Richardson, who published his first tiction when fiftyone: Sterne, who, after passing many contented years in the secusion of a country rectory, tried his luck as a nov-elist by publishing "Tristam Shandy" at the age of forty-six, and Cervantes, who, after years of active service, followed out an early impulse to letters in his thirty sixth year, and produced his master-piece at the age of lifty seven.

Sad Fate of the Great Eastern. London Letter: As we steamed down the Mersey three days ago on our way toward the open sea, there arose before us, towering over the entire jungle of shipping like some giant "locustwood" above the lesser trees of a South American forest, a vast black hull, crowned with six masts and four smoke-stacks, beside which Nelson's stateliest three decker would have seemed no bigger than a yacht. Twenty-seven years ago that huge inert mass was the talk and wonder of Europe and in very deed the 'floating city' which Jules Verne styled her in one of his most brilliant romances. Thousands of men looked forward exult ingly to the time when she should carry across the ocean whole armies at once and should revolutionize all the lished conditions of modern transport But now, having fallen far short of the splendid promise of her youth, and achieved only the gloomy renown of a magnificent failure, the Great Eastern has sunk into a gigantic advertisement of a well-known Liverpool store, whose giltlettered announcements glitter upon every part of her towering sides and dome-like paddle-boxes.

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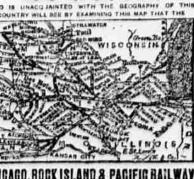
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