IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

The Coming Marx-Fitzgerald Fight—Base Ball Notes.

Considerable interest is being taken in sporting circles in the coming glove contest between Al Marx, the Texas cowboy, and Mike Fitzgerald, the champion of Utah. The contest will take place at Athletic park on Wednesday afternoon, and will be eight rounds with two-ounce gloves for the entire gate receipts and the state championship gold medal offered by Herb Rothery to the winner. Both of the contestants have been in training for some time, and are appearing in excellent trim. Marx has reduced himself to 175 pounds, while Fitzgerald is about ten pounds lighter. The match will take place on Wednesday evening, just after the close of the races at the fair grounds, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of spectators.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Union Pacifics will meet the St. Joe team on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12 at Athletic park. Two games have already been played between these clubs this season. In the first game played at St. Joseph, the Union Pacifics were defeated by a score of 13 to 3. In the second game, on the home grounds the St. Joe's were shut out without a score while the Union Pacifics made a run of six.

The most interesting base ball event that has occured in the state will be the meeting of the Lincoln and Hastings teams at Hastings to-day and to-morrow for two games deciding the question of state championship. The Hastings have secured Whitehead of St. Louis to catch Bauer, their left handed cyclone and are confident of badly worsting the capital city nine.

The lovers of the national game in Omaha never grow weary of talking about the old time ball players, the men who made the reputation for the Union Pacifics. They are now scattered over the country and all of the old time patrons of Athletic park will be glad to learn of their whereabouts. Bandle, Salisbury, Rockwell and McKelevey are still with the Union Pacifics. Jim Whitney is pitching for the Kansas Citys. Charley Whitney is playing third base for the Uticas. Sneed is manager and right fielder for the Memphis nine. Traffley is leading the American association as catcher for the Baltimores. Walsh is playing short stop for the Nashvilles. Carroll is right fielder for the Savannahs. Briggs is playing second base for the Leadvilles. Foley is the third baseman of the Lincoln team. Visner is in the left field for the Rochesters. All of the boys are doing well and improving upon the excellent reputation they made while they were playing in Omaha.

"THE USES OF EARTHQUAKES."

General Benefits Derived From Earthquakes and Calamities.

Dr. Harsha, of the First Presbyterian church, preached last night on the "Uses of Earthquakes," taking for his subject the nineteenth verse of the fifty-fifth Psalm, "Because they have no changes, therefore they fear not God." His discourse is outlined as follows:

These words David first directed against Ahithophel, his favorite minister, and Absolom, his favorite son. They had rebelled against him, and David says it was because they had always been petted and pampered. If they had had as rough experience as he had in the rocks and caves, they would have feared God. But their lives were stagnant, and so bred the scum of rebellion.

The words have a wide application. There are many general benefits of the earthquakes and calamities that come to the earth. Prof. Tyndall says they are necessary to preserve the beauty of our landscapes. Without upheavals and rendings of the earth's crust everything would in a few centuries be a dead level. Scientists speak of a "groove of change" through which every law must work. Life has been defined as "a correlation of changes," and if the saying means anything it is very near a commentary on the text.

Calamities have developed and brought out some of the world's grandest men. Luther was converted by a thunder storm. Great calamities called out such men as Palissy, the potter, Justin, the martyr, Havelock, the soldier, Livingstone, the explorer, and Wellington, the warrior. On the 14th of October, 1806, three men were in Jena, in Prussia, all of whom were developed by severe calamities. They were Napoleon, the conqueror, Hegel, the philosopher, and the so-called cobbler poet of Jena, the one making history, the second philosophizing history, and the third satirizing history.

In our own individual lives calamities are the greatest mercies. Many a young man has come to this western country to retrieve a fortune which he has suddenly lost in the east. In most cases a rough experience of this kind will make a man of him, and in the end he will be the better thst the calamity came.

But the particular benefits to be derived from calamities are: They recall to our minds the goodness of God, they help us to remember that this life is not all, they impell us to prepare for the future. For, for every dark day there are a hundred bright ones, for every cities laid waste like Charleston there are a thousand like Omaha full of light and rejoicing.

While we extend sympathy to the suffering people in the south, let us not forget to be grateful that God has spared us. Let us remember that the earth is only our prison, not our home. Let us make our peace with God and then the earth may be rent to pieces—we shall be safe.

Rev. Mr. Harsha announced that he would speak next Sabbath evening upon the "Relation between the physical and spirit worlds, with some reference to spiritualism, mind-reading and clairvoyance."

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

Teachers' Certificates.

County Superintendent Bruner issued teachers' certificates on Saturday to the following: Second grade—Anna E. Leach, Ibone Rhodes, Jennie Allen, Maggie Miller, Mary E. Wolcott, Louis Richardson, Allie Watt, Edith L. Hart, Mary Lonergan, Clara A. Boyer, Daniel W. Warner, H. Eby, jr., D. H. Logan, Maggie McLaughlin, Ella M. Ross, Jane C. Robinson, James H. Ferris, William W. Hamilton, Sadie E. Manville, Margaret B. Hogan, Belle M. Austin, Carrie M. Kumpf, James M. Bohrer, Harry I. Douglass, A. M. Walton, Henry C. Hitt, Mary E. Conroy, Jessie I. Marston, E. Addie Bowerman, Cassie Ulzter, and Bertha Wilkins. Third grade—M. Ellen Hopkins, Mary B. Meyer, Rose C. Fitch, Bertha E. Evans, Melville O. Wolcott. The names of the successful candidates for first class certificates have not yet been made public.

A Flower Transplanted.

The death is announced of Adelaide Muriel Tizard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tizard, long and well known in this city. She was fourteen years of age, and had labored for a short time, only, under an aggravated attack of pneumonia, which finally resulted fatally. She was attended with expert medical attendance, without, however, experiencing much relief, until finally death came to her relief. The little lady had but recently returned from England, where under careful and competent tutelage she had been thoroughly educated for a girl of her years. She was there the especial charge of her grandmother, and her death will fall with crushing effect upon that good soul, who was studiously devoted to her grandchild. Her death occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-day, from the parents' residence, 230 Davenport street.

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

Forerunners of the Fair.

The fair fakirs and crooks are coming in numerously preparatory to next week's attractions and the crowds that will be here assembled. One thing is certain the officers at the depots have their weather eyes open and it will be a sharp crook indeed who gets an opportunity to do any thieving there. Duff Green and Charley Mares of the Union Pacific and Mr. Peterson of the B. & M. have already commenced examining suspicious looking strangers and those who can show no good reason for frequenting the depot on or about train time have to take a walk with a very good advice to keep away. In fact the whole police force is on the lookout for crooks and confidence men and the prospects are that a majority of the light fingered fraternity will give Omaha a wide birth while those who "do dare the lion in his den" will wish they had remained away.

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

Aid for the Charleston Sufferers.

The tales of woe and suffering that have been brought by the wires of Charleston, S. C., where millions of dollars worth of property were destroyed and hundreds of people left homeless and suffering by the recent earthquake visitations at that place, ought to arouse every citizen to philanthropic action. Great suffering prevails in the desolated district, and the wants of the sufferers should find immediate relief. Subscription lists have been started all over the country to secure relief funds that are so badly needed. A similar movement has been started in Omaha. The Nebraska Clothing company, one of the enterprising new firms of the city, have shown the kind of mettle they are made of by generously offering to donate 5 per cent of their sales on their opening day to-day, Monday, September 6, to the aid of the Charleston sufferers. The money will be placed in the hands of the mayor to-night to be forwarded to the authorities of the unfortunate city. This action ought to be encouraged by the citizens and visitors to Omaha in a manner that will make the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets the busiest place in Omaha to-day.

The Irish Nationalist.

Michael Davitt, father of the land league, is still in the city, the guest of Thomas Brennan, ex-secretary of the old league. He leaves for Lincoln to-day on a short visit to the president and ex-president of the league, the Hon. John Fitzgerald and Patrick Egan, respectively. Thence he will go San Francisco, where he will inaugurate his lecture tour, and during the coming November he will speak in this city. Yesterday, in company with Mr. Brennan, he accompanied Messrs. John O'Rourke and J. D. Mooney, both of Dublin, Ireland, to the depot, whence they took the train to St. Louis, on their way home. Both these gentlemen are leading merchants of the Irish capital, and the first named is an uncle of Thomas Brennan, Omaha's popular young business man.

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

General Crooks' Foresight.

A little incident occurred Saturday night which in a small way adds weight of confirmation to the already settled verdict that General Crook is one of the most thoroughly posted men in the world on Indians and their characteristics. Saturday evening just before he took the train for Portsmouth, Ohio, a representative of the BEE had a casual conversation with him on Geronimo and the Arizona Indian campaign. During the course of the general's remarks he made the statement that it would not be many days before Geromino would voluntarily surrender. Subsequently the night press dispatches conveyed the information that General Crook's words were about to be confirmed earlier than he anticipated, and that the terror of the southern frontier would foon be "within the lines."

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

Reunion of Engineers.

SCRANTON, Pa., September 5.—A reunion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was held here to-day, with 1,500 in attendance. Resolutions were adopted expressing approval of the action of Grand Chief Arthur during the labor troubles in the west and southwest.

Halford Sauce kept by All grocers. Ask for it.

POLITICS IN ANTELOPE COUNTY

Ringsters and Political Mountebanks Versus the People.

NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Correspondence of the BEE]—The fight for representative and senator in this county waxes warm, and of course it is Van Wyck and anti-Van Wyck, or the 2 per cent a month sharks, lawyers, ringsters and political mountebanks versus the people.

There is no doubt but that the bulk of republicans in Antelope county are desirous of electing a representative who will be an outspoken supporter of Senator Van Wyck, but the wire-pullers and political manipulators are at work to defeat the will of the majority. Everything that can be done or said to daze the perception of the masses is being done, for well aware they are that a fair, open, straightforward fight means disaster to the monopolist. One thing that is a little damaging to the Van Wyck element is, that we have no organ to use to combat the dirty sheet manned by a political renegade, and one whose private life in the Illinois town that spewed him out is a stench in the nostrils of all decent people. Nothing too mean or low can emanate from his diseased mind and grovelling moral nature, and it is upon this kind of support the fighters against Van Wyck rely.

One thing certain is that the fight will be a straight issue. No uncertain sound will be heard, but the farmers of Antelope county have resolved that the machine yoke shall not gall their necks at the next election.

A trick resorted to in Neligh this week after the Van Wyck Republican club had been formed was for the machinists to call a straight republican meeting and thereby seek to excommunicate all republicans who dared to support Van Wyck, but the ruse will not work. Men whose heads are gray and who bear the rebel lead in their bodies refuse to be read out of the grand old party by chronic office-seekers and men whose only use for the party is to fat themselves, and like vultures ever hungry are now hovering around to grab the spoils.

***

Since writing the foregoing the republican meeting has been held, and, strange to say, the schemers found upon counting noses in the hall that a majority of the republicans present were straight out and out supporters of Van Wyck. The meeting was called to order, the business proceeded and upon motion all republicans in the room were considered members of the club. A committee on resolutions was elected, who submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we republicans in mass meeting assembled, admire the courageous conduct of Senator Van Wyck in his fight against monopolies and for the good of the people.

Thus the scheme of excommunication did not work. The time has not yet arrived when those who were present at the nativity of republicanism are to be hounded out of the party by beardless boys who are willing to be the tools of chronic office seekers and political ringsters.

GALESBURG.

Halford Sauce. Try it on your beans.

SUNDAY AMONG THE SUFFERERS.

Praying in the Park—Another Shock.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 5.—Charleston is quiet to-day and the Sabbath silence is only broken by the singing of different religious meetings, which have been held in the open air. Hardly a church in the city is considered safe for occupancy, and the ministers of the different denominations have for this reason, held their services in the different public parks, and in the grounds adjoining the churches.

Sad to say, there is no doubt that the estimates of loss by the earthquake are far below the mark. The city appraiser, who has gone over the whole city and is familiar with the value of property, estimates that it will cost at least five million dollars to put Charleston in a position as good as that which it occupied a week ago.

There was another shock at 11:05 to-night. It was not very severe and the duration was about two seconds. The prevailing belief here to-night is that the worst is over and that the inhabitants are reasonably secure from a further visitation of earthquake. This belief is based mainly on assurances of scientists, who say there is only the slightest probability of a recurrence of more powerful shocks after a lapse of so much time. With this feeling of comparative security thus engendered, citizens who left the city in hot haste to escape danger have begun to return in small numbers, and visitors and sightseers are putting in an appearance. Four times as many people were registered for dinner at the hotels to-day than at any time since the visitation of the earthquake, and all available rooms of the various hotels are engaged for to-night. Few, if any, of these rooms would be occupied in case of another shock, and that may come with a pressure of the tide at midnight.

Very few of the regular inhabitants will return to their regular homes during the week. In fact, it is only the most daring of strangers who yet venture inside of buildings, and these do so because they have no true appreciation of the effect that a severe shock would have at this time, when houses hang together by slender threads. The tents from the war department and from Wilmington were mostly put up in the park facing the battery and overlooking the confluence of Cooper and Ashley rivers leading out to the bay. As the inhabitants turned out this morning to greet their first Sunday morning since the disaster a queer scene was presented. Scores of little children were seen on the squares, mothers were making the toilets of their infants, servants were preparing breakfast over oil stoves and men were in groups like soldiers after a battle discussing the past, present and future. Within a space 300 feet wide by 100 in length probably a thousand persons were camped. This is one of the aristocratic portions of the city. The campers were of the best families.

Arrival of Charleston's Mayor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Hon. William A. Courtenay, mayor of Charleston, S. C., arrived this morning on the steamer Etruria from Liverpool and proceeded by the first train for Charleston. He authorizes the statement that he will receipt and be responsible for all tents that may be forwarded by the National guard to Charleston, where they are imperatively needed by many suffering and homeless people. To secure this end he has appointed the following named gentlemen to act as a committee of arrangements: William S. Hastie, of Charleston; W. H. Rhett and I. B. Lanneau. The headquarters of the committee are at 317 Broadway, New York. Tents will be forwarded by the steamer Delaware, (pier 27, North river) of the Charleston line, free of charge, on Wednesday, September 8, or by express, if they can be secured sooner.

In an interview, Mayor Courtenay said: "Knowing the endurance of our people as I do, their coolness and bravery under all circumstances, I am satisfied, from news I found here on my arrival up to Saturday afternoon, that the sufferers require immediate and substantial relief. Many thousands of people must be provided with shelter from the weather at once, as hundreds of houses will have to be rebuilt and a very much larger number cannot be inhabited until extensive repairs are made. It is a case of urgency and, if fully undershod, will, I am sure, be fully met.

THE BEST OF ALL.

Iowa's Fair Promises Big Things—Preaching on the Grounds.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 5.—There were over six thousand people at the Iowa state fair grounds to-day (Sunday), and nothing was on exhibition, all the halls, etc., being closed. Rev. Dr. Faucett, of Chicago, preached an eloquent sermon in the afternoon to a large congregation near the main exhibition hall. The entries are probably larger than ever before, and it now looks as though the receipts of the coming week would be the largest in the history of the society. All departments are full and many overflowing. All the speed classes have good starters and the track is in fine condition. The new grounds are an assured success already.

Victoria in a Convent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Victoria Morosini-Schilling affairs seem to be definitely settled now. An intimate lady friend of the missing lady positively asserts she has gone to the convent at Montreal, where she will remain for year in seclusion. At the end of this time, as now arranged, she will return to New York and be received into her father's family, leaving the street car conductor forever. This lady says Victoria has been tired of Schilling for a long time and very much disgusted with her life; that her voice and health are both breaking down rapidly, and that she frequently of late has been tempted to find rest in the river. Had her father not relented and proposed the present scheme, the lady thinks Victoria would have died in a short time. Morosini has been interviewed, but will neither deny or affirm the report, and this serves to increase the belief in its truth.

Desperate Fight With Bandits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The Morning Call's New Laredo, Mex., special says: A battle occurred at 8 o'clock this morning between detachments sent out from here Friday and Coyote's bandits. They met about twenty miles southwest from here, on Sardonia gulch. During the fight the bandits were largely reinforced, but were completely routed. One policeman was killed and two wounded. Two bandits were killed and several wounded. The wounded police have just been brought in on litters. Colonel Martiney, commanding the federal troops guarding this city, has ordered the cavalry from Monterey and Lampazas. The fight lasted about an hour. The police and guard fight desperately against large odds. It is believed that Coyote is being reinforced by desperadoes from Texas. This city is being put in a state of defense by soldiers, police and citizens. The excitement is intense.

Arrested For Murdering Infants.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—The finding of a dead infant with a darning needle thrust through its heart has led to the disclosure that a regular business of putting babes to death at so much per head has been carried on in this city. Mrs. Pauline Mettelsiaedt, proprietress of a private "lying-in" hospital, fled a few weeks ago upon ascertaining that the authorities had accumulated evidence criminating her. She traveled under an assumed name in Michigan, but was overhauled at Reed City and brought back to-night. She has confessed to the murder of the child, and claims to have been promised $300 by its mother for putting it out of the way. The authorities are investigating the deaths of numerous other infants, born out of wedlock, and supposed to have been put to death by her.

The Odd Fellow's Excursion.

At a meeting of the transportation committee appointed to make arrangements with the several railroads to take the Nebraska Odd Fellows to the Boston Sovereign encampment, it was decided to invite bids from the several railroads. Accordingly W. A. Kelley, district deputy grand master of the Tenth district, was selected as the party to whom all bids should be directed. Railroads will govern themselves accordingly, as the cheapest will secure the excursionists. All members of the order desiring information about the excursion will do well address Mr. Kelly.

E. B. Chapman, of the wholesale grocery bataillon of Omaha, went to Hastings yesterday.

A NEW ZEALAND ROMANCE.

The Fate Of a Man and Woman Who Conspired to Defraud an Insurance Company.

A GOOD PLOT FOR A NOVEL.

A Judgment that United Them as Felons Divorced Them as Husband and Wife.

The British novelist ought to feel thankful for the enlargement of her majesty's dominions, says the London Telegraph. If Canada, South Africa and Australia have ceased to be eminently serviceable to the cause of pauperism in this country, they may be counted as highly promising in the interests of fiction, not only of the domestic but of all other sorts. The romancist, more especially in these times of highly-flavored stories, has been digging with such unremitting vigor into the intellectual soil of the old country that the produce begins to show like the end of a coal mine where the mineral merges into earth. New aspects of roguery are wanted. The old is stale. It is time that the familiar passions and emotions of the three-volume novel should rejuvenate their countenances, wrinkled with age and very much staled by custom, with a few of the graces and embellishments which life and the pressure of human needs are producing with some abundance in various parts of that empire over which the sun never sets. As an example, during the last five-and-twenty years, ever since, in short, the "sensational" novel replaced the fictional literature of G. P. R. James, Douglas Jerrold, Bulwer, Albert Smith, and the like, a great number of writers have employed the cheating of insurance offices as incidents in the career of their villains. Even the pre-eminently original Charles Dickens founded his story of "Hunted Down" upon this species of fraud. But whatever novelty the idea in times now comparatively remote once possessed is entirely dead and gone—not because it has been worked out, but because writers of fiction seem unable to freshen up the old tune by a variation or two. It is otherwise in New Zealand. A man and his wife conspiring to rob an insurance office fell to their work with such strength and freshness of imagination that it will be seen at once how much the British romancist must lose by not steadfastly keeping his eye upon the life that teems in our distant possessions. In what year a certain person named Howard insured his life in New Zealand is not stated; but it is certain that shortly after the policy had been issued he vanished. In course of time his wife reported him dead, and his widow claimed the amount he had been insured for. The company declined to pay until the lady produced satisfactory proof of Howard's death. Indeed, rumors had reached the ears of the directors that Howard had been seen alive in a part of New Zealand a long way distant from the place in which he lived. But one day came news of a man named Godfrey having found a human hand on the seashore, on a finger of which was a ring which all who knew Howard declared to be one he was in the constant habit of wearing. There are several uncomfortable stories in French, Italian, and other literature concerning dead hearts, but here we have a new version of the typical Pot of Basil in this hint of a dead hand, stretched forth, as it might be, out of the shades to seize from the pockets of the callous insurance directors the money owing to the widow of the owner of the hand.

This production, however, proved a form of dead reckoning which left the withers of the directors entirely unwrung. They took the hand and requested the judgment of some medical men upon it, and the conclusion arrived at was that it was not a hand belonging to a person who had been drowned and "whose body had been eaten up by fish," but that it had been rudely severed from some corpse on land. Who, then, was or had been the proprietor of that hand? It was clearly not Mr. Howard's, because shortly after the medical men had sent in their report Mr. Howard was traced and arrested, and found to have both his hands affixed to his arms according to the laws of nature. Whether by this time a one-handed body has been found, with a mutilated arm perfectly fitting the arm discovered by Godfrey, it is impossible to say, but down to the end of May last every effort to discover such a corpse had resulted in failure. After Howard's capture his wife and Godfrey and his brother were arrested, and tried on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. All this is logical enough; and given to an English novelist capable of importing the astounding novelty of a dead hand with a ring upon it into an incident or tale relating to an insurance fraud, the rest would be a plain ending of trial, verdict and punishment. But life in our colonies is not only real, not only earnest, but in its criminal features often wonderfully complicated, owing possibly to individual antecedents which comprise a great deal of travel, success, failure, emergencies, and disappearances. The jury acquitted all the prisoners on the first count—one for conspiracy—and found Howard alone guilty on the second count to defraud, for which he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Now followed the complication. It was shown that Howard was married to his wife on the voyage to New Zealand by the captain of the ship. The vessel was registered and owned in Glasgow. The validity of the marriage was disputed by the prosecution. Howard's counsel argued that the ship was part of the territory of Scotland, and therefore the Scotch irreguiar marriage performed on board was valid. On the other hand it was contended that to make such a marriage valid in Scotland it must be performed in Scotland and followed by cohabitation in that country. The question was: The Godfreys having been acquitted, could the Howards be charged with conspiracy? If they were man and wife they could not be so charged. The judge settled the matter by declaring that in law a marriage service celebrated by the master of a ship at sea was no marriage; and he therefore held that the charge of conspiracy might be sustained against the couple, who did unquestionably regard themselves as honorably husband and wife.

That the master of a ship cannot legally join a couple in holy matrimony will be news to many, though we now learn that an order has been issued prohibiting such unions on board her majesty's ships by any captain, officer or person unqualified by holy orders of the church of England, Ireland, Scotland, or the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church. Even this order, it may be added, must apply to the future, and can not possibly be retrospective, whether or not it be brought to bear on the mercantile marine as well as on the royal navy. If the New Zealand judge be correct in his interpretation of law then the old ocean loses a score of tender and interesting traditions, and the novelist a mass of picturesque possibilities. It is true that this is an age of steamboats, and passages even into the most distant parts are too swift to admit of much more than a sort of an incipient love-making. But great numbers of persons still travel by the sailing ships and embark on a journey of three or four months to Australia and the adjacent islands; and if what his New Zealand lordship declares be the fact, the judgment must fall with something of the weight of a blow upon all people of both sexes, and perhaps of all ages, who, having ogled one another to as far as the equator, fall desperately in love on the parallel of the Cape of Good Hope, and would willingly become one flesh some time before the longitude of Amsterdam island has been reached. The powers vested in the captain of the ship are so great that it seems incredible it should not be legal in him to marry a couple on board his vessel. He is certainly allowed to bury the dead, and very often has it fallen to his lot to christen infants, nor will it be supposed that the efficacy of the the holy rite of baptism is neutralized because the ceremony was performed by a master mariner. If he can commit bodies to the deep according to the terms of the office, and if he can give babies Christian names and offer them a spiritual welcome to the church, as to his ship, why may not he bind by indissoluble ties all such as happen to want to get married on board ship? Unquestionably, since the days when the red flag of Britain was first flown there must have been a great number of people made husband and wives of by the ship captain; and to suppose all those marriages illegal would surely to be to injure the good and sound repute of scores of families in this country and in the colonies, many of whom enjoy the distinction of tracing their origin back through several generations without encountering anything in the least degree objectionable. Over and over again marriages were celebrated at sea on board the old East Indiamen in times when it took five months to sail between Gravesend and Bombay. Nor did those aged structures invariably carry chaplains, just is it not inevitable that there should be a clergyman among a number of passengers of whom two have grown keenly solicitous to be made one of while the southern cross is still low in the heavens over the ship's bow. It is only necessary to remember how much can take place on shore in five months to appreciate the obligation the East India skipper accepted as a part of his functions as a navigator, of marrying those who asked to be married anywhere between the chops of the channel and the mouth of the River Hooghly. Even in these days of fleet clipper merchantmen time will hang heavy; flirtation is the result: love sometimes follows, and it might justly be deemed a grievance that the ship should have to be moored, the passengers landed, the bans published, or the license procured before the lovers could be united. If the New Zealand judge be right, then a great many people are mistaken, whilst a good many others have plunged themselves or their posterity into a dilemma. It is perfectly true that by this ruling the prosecution were enabled to link "Mrs." Howard with the man she believed herself married to in the charge of conspiracy; though the judgment that united them as felons divorced them as husband and wife. But it is not everybody who is married to a lady on board ship who tries to rob an insurance office by pretending he is dead, and sending in a very cold hand as proof of his decease; and there must be many very honest and highly respectable persons who will have heard with concern and anxiety that, in the opinion of a New Zealand judge, a marriage service celebrated on board ship by the captain is illegal.

Just What You Want.

When you have an attack of colic, cholera morbus or diarrhoea, you want the pain removed at once, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gives immediate relief. It is safe and pleasant to take, only 25 cents a bottle.

Robbed by His Room-Mate.

Joseph Blesick, a young fellow who has been at work with the Union Pacific track force, reported at the police station yesterday that he had been robbed. His room on Thirteenth street had been visited and robbed of a suit of clothes and a $100 draft on a Chicago bank. He suspicioned a young fellow who had been occupying the same room with him and who has since been missing. The payment of the check has been stopped at the bank.

Percheron Steeds.

A car load of these famous French horses, from the stock farm of M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ills., passed through to San Francisco last night on the way to Japan. The leading officials and moneied men of Japan are extensive purchasers of fine blooded stock, and they seem to be particularly friendly to the Percheron breed.

Union Sewing machine, 209 N. 16th st.

The Past Week's Clearances.

BOSTON, Sept 5.—A table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States shows the clearances for the week ending September 4 to be $767,179,414, an increase of 6.7 per cent over the same period last year.

ROF. CHS. LUDWIG VON SEEGER,

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., says:

"LIEBIG CO'S COCA BEEF TONIC should not be confounded with the hordes of trashy cure alls. It is in no sense of the word a patent remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a legitimate pharmaceutical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Beef, Coca, Quinine, Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure genuine Spanish Imperial Crown Sherry."

Invaluable to all who are Run Down, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Bilious, Malarious or afflicted with weak kidneys. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Her Majesty's Favoritie Cosmetic Glycerine

Used by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales and the nobility. For the Skin, Complexion, Eruptions, Chapping, Roughness, $1.00. Of druggists.

LIEBIG CO'S Genuine Syrup of Sarsaparilla, is guaranteed as the best Sarsaparilla in the market.

THE MAGIC STARCH

MADE BY

MAGIC STARCH CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FINEST and BEST

IN THE WORLD.

NEEDS NO COOKING

Producing a rich, beautiful GLOSS and STIFFNESS.

No Starch yet introduced can be compared with the MAGIC.

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