THE GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED

General Thayer Makes the Political Welkin Ring-Senator Dolan, of Indianola, Fails to Get There -Various State Items.

Evangelical Lutherans. Atmuny, Neb., Sept. 9.- | Special to the BEE. | - Tuesday night al 8 o'clock the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska met in fourteenth annual convention in the St.

Paul's church of Auburn, Rev. J. G. Griffith pastor. The opening addresses were delivered by the Revs. G. H. Albright, of Beatrice, and Wm. Rosenstengel, of Grand Island, to a large and appreciative audience. Yesterday morning at 9 a.m. the synod was formally opened by the use of the beautiful order of service found in the Lutheran

liturgy. The morning was mostly consumed in reception of delegates, both clerical and lay. About sixty ministers are in attend-

lay. About sixty ministers are in attendance, forming an imposing body. Five ministers were received from eastern synods and welcomed to Nebraska.

In the afternoon the second session of the first day of the convention opened with prayer and roll call. Standing committees were appointed and parochial reports were heard from the various charges of the state. This synod represents only the American part of the Lutherans of the state, and includes about one-half of the denomination in the state. These reports show a decided increase and development all over the state both in members and benevolence. The valboth in members and benevolence. The val-uation of church property is rapidly increas-ing. The Lutheran church is making the most rapid strides of all the various denomi-nations in the country. Their total adher-ents in this country is not far from ten million.

million.

Last night was the Home Mission anniversary. Able and practical addresses were delivered by the Revs. A. Schröder, of Grand Island, and C. Moessner of Chlowa. The Luthersh church has a great field before her in this great northwest and she is beginning to days on it for more agreeable. to develope it far more carnestly than ever before. The Scandinavians and Protestant Germans are all hers by birth and training, and hence look to her for spiritual direc-

This morning the parochial reports were completed, and a stirring address by Robert Weidensall, western secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a lay member of this synod, urging the appointment by synod of a state secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran church in Nebraska. His address was so stirring and earnest that for once the fathers and brethern of the synod broke forth into a good round of applause.

Nominating a State Senator.

McCook, Neb., Sept. 9. - (Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The republican convention for the Thirtieth senatorial district convened to day to nominate a candidate for the state senate to succeed James W. Dolan, of Indianola, who has so ably represented the district for two terms. Dolan was a candidate for reelection, while the Furnas county delegation came instructed for J. P. Lindsay. During the entire day and even up to the meeting of the convention each candidate was busy buttonholing the delegates, and each was confident of final success. The convention was called to order and Hon. S. convention was called to order and Hon. S. L. Green elected permanent chairman, and Raiph McCracken secretary. After the committee on credentials had reported the usual dilatory motions to test the opponent's strength were sprung upon the convention. James W. Dolan was placed in nomination to succeed himself and W. S. Morton, in behalf of Furnas county, placed in nomination J. P. Lindsay of Beaver City, who was elected on the first ballot. The ballot stood Lindsay mineteen, Dolan eleven. Lindsay was then declared the unanimous nominee of the convention. After electing a permanent committee the convention adjourned. The nomination gives general satisjourned. The nomination gives general satisfaction and the people may be sure that they have nominated a man whose aim will be to do the people's will.

Thayer at a Fair.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 9.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-General Thaver spoke to a fair audience of about twelve hun dred on the fair grounds to-day. He speaks in the court house to-night.

OMAHA'S FIRST MARDI GRAS. Complete Arrangements for the Suc

cess of the Parade To-night. Weather permitting, the largest procession ever witnessed in Omaha will take part in the Mardi Gras parade to be given this even ing, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The scheme was only put on foot a week ago, and this fact will be sufficient excuse for many deficiencies that will doubtless be noticeable, yet the business men of the city have responded so liberally to the requests of the committee that the parade will be on a larger scale than was at first contemplated. The mayor and city council, the fire department, the police, in fact all of the city officers and departments will be represented in the procession. Most of the secieties of the city, and every class of business and all trades will be represented. In addition there will be a magnificent showing of grotesque and comic representations. The committee have also arranged for a fire-works display that will prove a strong feature of the entertainment. The committee met with J. E. Riley, chief marshal, last night, and arranged the follow

The procession will form on Harney street at No. 3 engine house, and organizations mentioned will be in their places at 7:30 p.

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m. sharp, as follows:
First Division—J. J. Galligan, chief; U. P.
band at liarney and 'Thirteenth street, followed by mayor and council. Police will
form at No. 3 engine house. Fire department
and Durant engine company will form on
Harney west of Fourteenth street.
Second Division—E. E. Howell chief; A.
O. H. band on Fifteenth street south of Harney. Omaha Wheelmen South Fifteenth
street extending west on Howard. Union
Pacific Base Ball club and Simpson's Anvil
Chorus on Fourteenth street south of Harney. Mother Hubbard Brigade, mounted,
Fourteenth street west of Howard.
Third Division—W. G. Henshaw chief;
North Omaha band. Omaha in 1858 and
Omaha in 1856. Omaha Dancing Academy,
Gilmore's band buriesque, Union Pacine
shops delegation. Cedar Block Paving company and Asphalt paving company. All of
this division will form on Sixteenth and
Cuming street and march in above order
to Fifteenth and Harney.
Fourth Division—W. G. Shriver, marshal,
Bayarian band, followed by merchants' floats,
merchants' trades' display, cavalcade of
horsemen, miscelianeous and fillibuster, will
form on Fourteenth street. north of Douglas.
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Line of March.

Procession will start from No. 3 Engine house on Harney street, east on Harney to Tweifth, north on Tweifth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cuming, west on Cuming to Twenty-third to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Dodge, Dodge to Fourteeath, south to Harney—disband.

The residents and business men along the

The residents and business men along the line of march are urged to illuminate their places of business and residences, to add to the attractions of the parade. Small Boys and the Cars.

Notwithstanding the fact that there is a ordinance punishing the small boy for stealing rides on the ears they make it a daily practice and avoid the railroad men's and the policemen's vigilance. This grievance has secome a mania with the small boy, and it is only a matter of time to bring about fatalities. The fair trains have been special ob-jects of juvenile concern. Last evening when the 6 o'clock train was slowly pulling up to the temporary depot on Tenth street's lower crossing, a colored boy named Willie Windom fell from the platform and was

A Wreck. At an early hour this morning a wreck oc curred in the Union Pacisic yards near the bridge. A misplaced switch caused the acci-dent, which resulted in the smashing up of a couple of box cars.

THE CITY HALL WILL BE BUILT. Eight Aldermen Decide in Favor of

Approving the Contract. A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday evening to consider the question of awarding the contract for the construction of the foundation and basement of the new city hall. The meeting was held in the police court room, the council chamber being used by the colored citizens for their mass meeting. All of the aldermen were present except Mr. Bailey and Mr. Ford. At the regular meeting of the council held on Tuesday evening a resolution, offered by Mr. Goodman, that the vote by which the council awarded the contract for the construction of the city hall foundation to Regan & Co. be reconsidered, was referred to the committee on public property and improvements. The committee made a report last night that they found no valid reason why the contract should not be awarded and rec-ommended that the contract and bond of Regan & Co, for the work be accepted and

approved.

Alt. Schroeder moved that the report of the committee be adopted.

Alt. Dailey stated that such an action would leave the contract and bond in the hands of the mayor, in the same condition the question was at the last meeting. He still held the objections that were offered by him at the last meeting.

he last meeting.
Mr. Lee replied that the committee had investigated the only reasonable objection, a lack of funds, and found that the board of education had officially set aside \$20,000 for this purpose. He presented the following conv of the resolution adopted at a meeting of the board on March 1, 1886.

Mr. Long offered the following resolution:

tion:
Resolved. That the treasurer of the board
of education is hereby authorized to transfer
funds from the board of education to the city of Omaha to the amount of \$20,000, or so much as may be necessary from time to time, in payment of indebtedness incurred in the erection of the city half building, and for no other purpose whatsoever.

A true copy.

Chas Connover.

A true copy. Chas Connoyer,
Secretary Board of Education.
Mr. Schroeder said that Mayor Boyd had
agreed to sign the contract if eight of the
aldermen voted in favor of it. He wanted it signed by the mayor and not by the presi-dent of the council. President Bechel stated he preferred to have the mayor sign the con-

tract,
Mr. Goodman was afraid, he said, that
President Points, of the school board, would
not sign the warrants. The school board
might act as they did about the patrol wagon

Mr. Dalley raised the further objection that there had not been competition enough in the bids. Then, too, he said, there was no assurance that the legislature would take any action by which the city would be authorized to issue bonds for the completion of the work. This was one of the mayor's observer.

Mr. Schroeder did not think there would be any trouble in getting the necessary action through the legislature. He had been informed that the bid was not a bigh one.

Mr. Chency said he had talked with competent contractors who had informed him

petent contractors who had informed him that the bid was a reasonable one.

Messrs, Goodman and Dailey made some further objection on the grounds of a lack of funds. The bid was \$25,000 for the sub-basement and \$22,000 for the basement proper. Granted that the school board would pay \$25,000 of this they wanted to know before they voted for the contract where the balance of the \$48,000 was coming from

Mr. J. C. Regan, one of the contractors, stated to the council that the contractors expected to build the sub-basement this fall for the money appropriated by the school board and would build the basement proper next spring and would wait for their money until the city would be authorized to issue bonds in payment for their work. Their bid, he said, had been made in good faith without knowing what other bids were in. The bid was as low as they could make.

A motion by Mr. Dailey to postpone fur-A motion by Mr. Dailey to postpone fur-ther action upon the matter until the next meeting of the council was lost.

The motion to adopt the report of the com-mittee was then adopted by a vote of 8 to 2 as follows: Yeas, Cheney, Goodrich, Kas-per, Lee, Lowry, Manville, Schroeder and the president; nays, Dalley and Good-

man. The council then adjourned.

Halford Sauce is palatable and healthy. Patti Rosa.

There was a large audience last night at the Boyd to welcome the favorite Patti Rosa with her excellent company in "Zip." The per-formance afforded a great deal of pleasure and amusement to the audience. Patti Rosa appears again to-night, but the show will not mence until 8:30 because of the mardi gras procession.

Complexion Poder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

Enjoining His Wife.

Rev. Cochran, an account of whose trouble with his wife was published in the BEE some days ago, secured an injunction in Judge Neville's court yesterday restraining his wife from selling their household

The small boy who plays circus with the "trick goat" in his back yard should see that the St. Jacobs Oil bottle is not

Slugged and Robbed.

An employe of the Union Pacific shops named Hegier, celebrated pay day yesterday by bowling up with tanglefoot. He started home about midnight and feil in with slug-gers, who dragged him into an ice honse south of the tracks, slugged him and relieved him of his money, \$35, and a watch.

A few doses of Red Star Cough Cure cured my cold.—Mr. S. E. Taylor, Phila-

Personal Paragraphs. A. D. Fish, of Ida Grove, Ia., is in the

Mayor Beach, of North Platte, is in S. P. Morse returned this week from New York.

Mrs. J. B. Southard is visiting at her old home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Hannah Jameson, of Atlantic, Ia. is in the city visiting friends.

L. E. Chubbock, West Point, Neb., is in the city, looking at the sights. G. W. Kelley, of Kelley, Stiger & Co., returned from New York city yesterday. C. M. Buck and wife, of North Auburn Neb., are in the city, the guests of W. H

W. S. Helphrey, of Collins, Gordon & ay, has returned from an extended

F. B. Whitney, assistant general freight agent of the C. St. P. M. & O. road, with headquarters in St. Paul, is in the city Grant Wyatt, son of Hon. A. E. Wyatt, a

prominent banker and politician of Rock-port, Mo., is taking in the fair. Jas. S. H. Hamilton, W. Morton and N. B. Yarwood, postmaster of Spring Creek, Neb., visited the BEE office Wednesday, and the fair during the week.

Halford Sauce is the best. Buy no imi

I offer for sale, at easy figures, four 44 foot lots fronting on cor. of Harney and 20th; 70 feet deep; two blocks from court house and business; cable line must turn and pass in front of the corner. Want the money to build or would not sell.

JAMES NEVILLE.

Visitors are cordially invited to inspect Minton Rogers & Sons' handsome show rooms and mantel parlors at their store,

Attend the great auction sale of oil paintings and steel engravings at A. W. Cowan's 110 N 14th st

Jewelry manufactured in any style at EUHOLM & ERICKSON'S. Don't pay buy prices or lumber but buy cheap at Bradford's.

FAST TIME ON A HEAVY TRACK

The Splendid Speed Contests at the Driving Park Yesterday.

WILKES PHYLLIS RACE TO DAY.

The Attendance and Attractions Greatly Increased-Big Features for To-Day-The Exposition is Appreciated.

Yesterday Morning. When the sun broke out yesterday morning after the early clouds and rain, there were possibly a thousand people on the fair grounds. The exhibitors of fine horses led them Into

the Inclosure of the race course, where the animals were subjected to judicial examination. Around horses and exhibitors were a number of spectators, who seemed to enjoy the competition among both owners and animals. From a distance the scene presented was an animated one, and closer inspection revealed some of the most shapely horses ever gazed upon at any fair. They seemed perfection itself, and the judges had no small amount of difficulty in making a decis-

HARRY WILKES. In the last of the two red stables on the grounds is the box-stall in which this prince of the turf is quartered. He is by no means so high as Phyllis, yet of about the same color and weighs but 875 pounds. He has long, beautiful and tapering tall of the lightest texture, which seems to be no less cared for by his attendant than the other parts of the animal. He has a week and loyely look about him, and at times his eye rolls around in his head as if he would like to steal his way in a race without his opponent knowing that he was passing by. He seems to be a horse of considerable power and, although not as able in bearing as Phyllis, will yet find many warm admirers among the spectators. The condition of the tree in the spectators. admirers among the spectators. The condition of the track in the morning procluded the possibility of its being gotten into condition good enough to enable Wilkes' race with Phyllis to take place, and it was felt that it would have to be postponed till Saturday. It was thought, however, that the races which should have taken place Wednesday would be trotted this afternoon, and, with that understanding, men were set to work to put the track in the best condition possible. It was first cut up with suikies driven over repeatedly. This enabled the sun to dry it more quickly, and at 2 o'clock it was thought the application of

at 2 o'clock it was thought the application of the drag would make it passable.

There was no doubt that several of these races would have to be postponed till Fri-day, even if the afternoon should be propi-tious, because they are too numerous to be accommodated in one day.

THE FLORAL HALL.

This place is a revelation to people who have heretofore visited the Omaha fairs. Instead of occupying only half the building, as heretofore, it now requires the whole of the space for the elaborate display of flowers and foliage plants. The exhibits are made by James V. Craig. H. Ehrenpfort, J. Warren and E. E. Arnold, W. J. Hesser of Plattsmouth, E. E. Erfling, B. Haas, F. Weissberger and R. Davy. In both variety and extent of display the exhibit is the finest that has ever been made in this city. The building has been turned into a contract. ing has been turned into a conservatory and perfurmed with the mingled odors of a thou-sand plants, while the eye is delighted with the variegated colors and the luxuriant pro-

sant paints, while the eye is delighted with
the variegated colors and the invariant profusion of waving palms and ferns,

THE ARTIFICIAL HEN.

No more interesting exhibit than this institution is to be found on the ground. The
place is supplied with half a dozen circular
safes in which eggs are deposited and, by
means of a simple oil burning lamp, are subjected to a heat of 193°. There they remain
for nineteen days, when the interior of the
fertile egg has been transformed into a
"chick," as the attendant called it, which inmediately commences to peck the shell, and,
in a space of time, varying from ten to
thirty minutes, sets itself free
from its environment. 45 is rather a scrazgy
looking little thing to be sure, and the space
of about twenty-four hours he passes through
a number changes in the matter of personal
appearance that strikes favor with the spectaior, is ready to cat and make his battle for
life. Sometimes he displays an early propensity to cassilines and dose not be the passe that the life. Sometimes he displays an early propen-sity to cussidness, and does not hesitate to attack a more tardy brother who is making an engrossing effort to get himself out of his

g-cramped quarters.
This method of hatching enables a saving of two days over the natural one with a setting hen, and it is claimed that with it, the "chicks" are a shardy and healthy as when begotten by the latter one. There are several hundren little specimens of the hen world on hand, all of which make a very chirpy and interesting collection. interesting collection.

At noon, the sun was shining brightly and the prospect of a pleasant afternoon seemed most gratifying. Carry-alls of all shapes, sizes and conditions were loaded with visitors, and it was expected that at least 10,000 people would be on the grounds this after-noon. If it had not rained, the management would have looked for \$5,000.

Yesterday Afternoon. Yesterday afternoon was, perhaps, the most enjoyable one that has ever been spent at a public gathering at the fair grounds The sky was clear, the air warm, and of the 15,000 people who were present, everyone seemed to be in a happy state of mind. The muddy track of the morning had disappeared, and, by occasional dragging between heats, before the close of the meeting, it had been made quite presentable indeed. Its heaviness, however, could not have been entirely removed, notwithstanding which fact,

however, some excellent speeding was ac-

complished. The attendance was everywhere. It filled the grounds, the booths, the saloon, the grand stand, the quarter stretch, the vicinity of the judges' stand and located itself ever upon the outer fence which inclosed the course. It saw everything building in the which it wanted to see, after which it paid its respects to the races and continued a witness of them until long after the sun had gone down behind the western hills. The judges' stand was occupied by the officers whose names were published in these columns a few days. They worked with energy and discretion, and their every act was satisfactory to the audience, although in some cases it was particularly distasteful to some of the turfmen. Mr. Smith, who acted as starter, developed a varied assortment of qualifications, which were calculated to fit him for the onerous duties of his position. He was resolute and outspoken and several of his decisions which were based upon fraud were heartily applauded by the audience. The first race of the afternoon was witness of them until long after The first race of the afternoon was

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The first race of the afternoon was

A TROTTING

one for a purse of \$500. It comprised the following entries, though but Kittle B, Edwin Q, My Girl, and Cyclone appeared; Kittle B, br m, Chas, Beebe, Wahoo, Neb.; Edwin Q, sg, J. W. Smith, Mapleton, Ia.; My Girl, b m, D. C. Langford, Tekamah, Neb.; McFarland, D s, Ed Pyle, Humbolt, Neb.; Fred F, b z, A. C. Nash; Silver King, r s, J. T. Miller; Cyclone, b s, D. W. Mulhallen, Grand Island, Neb.; General Schuyler, bg, V. H. Seeley; Almont Forest, c s, L. J. Lawes, Deuver, Colo.

In the first heat, Edwin Q, came in first, Kittle B, second, My Girl third and Cyclone last. Time—2:48.

Second heat—The horses secured a pretty even start. Edwin Q soon shot to the front, and maintained a handsome lead throughout the double circle. The others lined behind him at various distances, Cyclone at one time being at least a dozen lengths behind. Before the first half was reached Edwin Q. Kittle B, and My Girl formed in a single nie in one, two, three order, with scarcely a head's length between them, and presented a pretty picture as they passed the grand stand. Edwin Q had almost made the double circuit without a break, but on the home stretch he made a jump which lost some space, and Kittle B, who was following him, endeavored to profit by the break. But her driver's whip caused her to break, and almost enable My Girl to take her place. As it was the two latter went under the wire almost at the same instant, Edwin Q, first, Cyclone fourth, Kittle B second, and My Girl third. Time—2:44. This was a gain of two seconds over the first heat. The track was getting lighter, and the horses were enabled to travel better.

Third Heat—Edwin Q, took the lead at the commencement of the heat, maintaing it to the close, and passing under the wire m 2:48. Kittle B, followed him around closely, coming in at his wheels. Cyclone made a fair third, My Girl, after a number of breaks, coming in at his wheels.

ing in fourth. Edwin Q. took first money, Kitre B. second, My Girl third, Cyclone fourth. SUMMARY.

Consul started in the lead and kept it for a while, though he was unable to cross the intervening horses and secure the pole, Logan Chief lost his advantage after the arst quarter had been reached, at which time Billy Boy forgen ahead and gave a pretty exhibition of speed. Logan Chief spurred up and followed at the other's wheels for a time, and in that manner passed the judges stand, Billy Boy displaying a jerky method of progression, which, however, was accompanied with considerable speed. Both these norses maintained these relative positions throughout the heat, which terminated with Amie King third and Logan Chief fourth.

Second Heat—Consul was shut out of his second position by both Amie King and Logan Chief, and while these were contesting for the second place Billy trotted ahead and gained several lengths before Amie King rot hear enough to him to make it evident that the race was to be between them for the

PACING RACE.

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This was for the 2:25 class, for a purse of \$500, and comprised the following pucers: Express, b m. Silas Walters; Jack Rappids, g.g. C. E. Mayne, Omaba, N.-b.; Mattie Stipo, b m. with John S. Wolf, jr., Cedar Rapids, Neb. Mattie Harle, g.m., Warrin Dailey, Council Blurgs, Ia, Charle E., m.c., Charles Emery, Council Bluffs, Flora Temple, b m. W. H. Ford. Country Girl, b m. J. Newbro, Elyra, O.
Only a fair start was given. Flora Temple

Temple, b m. w. H. Ford. Country Girl, b m. J. Newbro, Elyra, O.
Only a fai; start was given. Flora Temple easily took the lead, and Jack Rappld rushed up to outstrip her, and kept half a length behind up to the quarter note, when Mattie Harle paced in ahead, feaving Jack Rapplds several lengths behild, and keeping Temple in a manner which made the latter do her best. She was unable, however, to pass the other rapid little mare, though she kept the distance about the same until the home-stretch was reached. Here Rappids' reserve power was put forth. He rained on Harle, causing the latter's driver to use his whip. This example was followed by the driver of Rappids, and resolted in the latter horse passing under ample was followed by the driver of Rappids, and resulted in the latter horse passing under the wire half a head in advance of Mattie Harle. The achievement was greeted with loud cheers. Flora Temple won in 2:30%. Rappids second, Mattie Harle third, Country Girl fourth, and Express distanced.

Second heat—This at one time showed Flora Temple, Jack Rappid and Mattie Harle so close together that one could not distinguish between them. Harle broke, Flora Temple shot away and Lack Rappid.

distinguish between them. Harle broke, Flora Temple shot away and Jack Rappid was left to hold second place. Unexpectedly Country Girl, who had come in fourth in the first heat, and had broken badly in the beginning of this one, made marniaeent strides and successively passed both Earle and Rappids, and finally came up almost neck and neck with Flora Temple. See could not pass her, however, and was forced to come in second, which she did in a most beautiful manner, showing less fatters from her efforts manner, showing less fatigue from her efforts than any of her competitors. Jack Rappids was third and Mattie Earle was distanced.

Third Heat—This was trotted when it was quite dry, Country Girl pressing Flora Temple nearly around the course, until when the home stretch was reached, Flora drew away, leaving Country Girl second and Rappid third. Time—2:29.

A contest arose at the close of this heat, which led the judges to decide adversely to Fiora Temple, but later the decision was receive i, though bets were declared off.

SUMMARY. Express.
Jack Rappids.
Mattie Harie.
Flora Temple.

RUNNING RACE—HALF-MILE HEATS.

Half an hour was wasted in scoring, but the time was pleasantly spent by the immense andience. The jockeys with two exceptions, were attired in new jackets and caps of siik, involving such a variety of gaudy colors as to cast a shadow upon the brilliancy of those of the rainbow. As they stood, or rather attempted to stand preparatory to dashing off at an instant's notice, they presented a scene of rare interest and beauty. Every horse as at an instant's notice, they presented a scene of rare interest and beauty. Every horse, as well as every rider, was impatient and on the alert, and it was only with a great deal of difficulty that the nags could be restrained till the word was given. Mr. Jos. Garneau acted as starter, the word had scarcely been uttered when there was a simultaneous dash. and an instant later a bunching of all steeds and drivers, galloping at a rapid rate down the course. The tunners were Mary Williams, Harry, Jim Shelby, Rosalind, Luna Brown, Galloway, Beeswing, Whisky Dick, and Vircola. Galloway went to the front, followed by Rosalind and Beeswing, the others stretching out along the track like. others stretching out along the track like a floating Persian rug. The horses came in in the order mentioned in 51½ seconds. Whisky

floating Fersian rug. The horses came in in the order mentioned, in 51½ seconds. Whisky Dick was distanced.

Second Heat—A great deal of interest was manifested in this heat because of the beauty of the first run. The time made, however, was not so good as that of the first heat by a second and a quarter. Luna Brown came in first, Vircola second, Beeswing third and Harry distanced. The time was 52½ seconds.

Third Heat—There were but two horses appearing, Luna Brown and Galloway. The starter notified the driver of Luna Brown that, because of his titly appearance on the track after several polifications, he was fined \$5. Talk became active at this time that fraud was being practiced, and when, later, Luna Brown lost the race, her driver was taken from the saddic and another ordered in his place. The leat was declared off and another called for.

Fourth Heat—Tims was the most enjoyable race of the evening. Luna Brown appeared with her new driver, and Galloway bore his old one. The latter maintained the lead until the turn was reached on the home stretch, when Luna Brownprushed to the front and passed the wire a neck ahead of Galloway. The crowd threw up their hats and shouted with intensest satisfaction. On his return the young Senezambian who presided over Luna was received with an ovation.

The starter announced that Galloway had been distanced because of a foul made on the turn, and that both horse and driver would be suspended for thirty days. The heat was won in 51½ seconds. The race was also won by Luna Brown.

This was without interest, there having been seven entries, though but two came home in respectable time, the rest being distanced. On the first round driven Ford

ran the sulky against the fence on the north side of the course, breaking the sulky to pieces and shooting the driver from his seat. He managed however, to retain hold of the lines and thus prevented very serious dam-

age.
The following were the entries: Ranger, The following were the entries: Ranger, b.s. Geo. B. French, Fremont: Frank P. b.s., Petry Bros., Wayne, Ind.: Persuader, ch. s. F. S. Tosmire, Superior, Neb; Sister C., ch. I., Ed Culver, Omaha, Neb.: Ted McMahon, b.g., O. J. Stowell, Auburn, Neb.: Lovette, b. I., M. O. Riley, Kearney, Neb.; John S. br. s. I. R. Hetzel, Auburn, Neb.; Tramp S. ch. s. I. J. Starbook, McCook, Neb.; Ned V. ch. s. George Vance, Fairbury, Ill.; Tribune, b. s. J. A. Graham, Biggswille, Ill.

Tribune won in 2:46, Lovette and Perstader coming in second and third respectively. The remaining beats of this raco will be trotted to-day, commencing at 12:30 o clock.

WILKES AND PHYLLIS.

Both these noble animals were exhibited on the track and reserved with applause. They will trot to-day at 3:30 o'clock for \$5,300.

THE RALLOON. During the intermission between the heats, Starter Smith announced that the bulloon was ascending. In mediately everybody on the ground rushed to see the air ship. Some saw it and others didn't, but both classes were satisfied.

were satisfied.

A. E. Walker's trained tracing dogs gave two exhibitions. The idea of dogs ranning a race on a national association course is a bewone, an innovation that rather takes the pelple by surprise, in fact, the first thought would suggest stapidity; but the first sight revolutionizes the thought and awakens interest, and with each successive heat the affair rows more and more interesting and enjopable. Why they even buy pools on the dogs, and the ladies in the grand stand and along the quarter stretch become so reckless as to be fee cream and treater tickets on the as to beliee cream and theater tickets on the

as to bet see cream and theater thekets on the result of the heats.

In the first heat the horse won, but in the second Fly came in first, Harry second, Grover Cleveland third Bootjack fourth and

Class 5. Poultry—Lot: Black Cochin chicks, W. J. Hesser, first premium; partridge chicks, J. W. Hall, first; buff Cochin chicks, Wm. Barrett, first; Cochin chicks, Bartlett & Allen, second; China fowls, W. L. Dodson, first; Cochin fowls, Bartlett & Allen, second. Lot 4: Silver spangled fowls, W. J. Hesser, first. Lot 5: Golden breasted Polish fowls, Bartlett & Allen, first; golden Doison, first; Cochin towis, Bartlett & Allen, second.

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The committees will complete the examination of and make awards upon the lots in the several classes heretofore designated in the daily programme for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, making their report to the secretary's office to-day. In addition thereto they will examine and report upon

the following classes:

11:60 a, m. Lot 9 of class 2. Cattle—Grand sweepstakes, 12 herds. Twenty bulls and 32 females comprise the entries in this lot. Special premium of 850 offered for best herd of brown Swiss cattle will be competed for and shown on the track in front of the grand stand at 12 o'clock, cows to be decorated with Swiss hand bells. Swiss hand bells. 10 a. m. Class 3, Sheep-Lot 9: Grand

weepstakes, Class 7, bees, honey, etc. A test for colonies will end to day and the committee will xamine the colonies at 4 p. m. and make report thereon.

10 a. m. Class 10. Musical instruments. etc.—Lots 1 and 2.

10 a, m. Class 13. Agricultural societies—Lot 2: Champion. Lot 2: Champion.
Class 17. Speep—Conclusion of four-year-old colt stakes; association add \$200.
Conclusion of 2:24 trot; purse \$700. Special purse for Harry Wilkes and Phyllis \$3,000; \$500 added if 2:18 is made.
2:35 trot, purse \$500; free-for-all pace, \$600.
Running, two mile dash, \$250; running five-eighth mile heats, two in three, \$150; running one mile dash for three-year-olds' \$125.

The Exposition. Toward noon, the attendance at the exposition comprised several hundred people from abroad, and this number was greatly increased as the trains rolled in with excur sionists from all sides. The building pre-sented certainly a most inviting appearance, and this fact was not unappreciated by the

strangers.
A number of the exhibitors made excellent additions to their displays and thus made them all the more agreeable to residents of the city who had seen the displays before.

The musical programme outlined for this afternoon was follows:

1. March. "Uhlanenruff".......Eilenberg 1. March, "Uhlanenruff",...... Eilenberg
2. Overture, "Southern Pastimes",.... Catlin
3. Selection, "Iolanthe",...... Sullivan
4. Potpourl, "Boquet of Melodies",... Bach
5. Overture, "Light Cavalry",..... Suppe
6. Waltz, "Homage to the Ladies," 7. Gavotte, "Rose of Erin"...... Waldtenfel

10. Gallop, "Sophia".....Steinhauser

The exposition last evening was thronged with people until the time of closing the doors. Even then they seemed disposed to linger longer, but the management, after extending the hour a short time, were com-pelled to close the doors. It was a great night for the undertaking and one that will long be remembered in the annals of the city. While there was a large number of people from abroad, a goodly part of the atpeople from abroad, a goodly part of the at-tendance was from among our own citizens. Those from abroad went away with minds filled with thoughts of the grand success of the gathering and the exceeding pleasure and intelligence which it afforded them.

In the evening the Musical Union brass hand with its finest reverse rendered the

band, with its finest players, rendered the following programme:

1. Polonaise, "Royal Decree"...... Swift
2. Overture, "Prince andil'easant". Ferrizzi
3. Selection, "Nanon".... Arr. Boettzer
4. Cornet Solo, "Hazelene".... Hazel

10. March Medley. "Musician's Reverie."

Beyer

The remarkable exhibit of Creighton college was thronged during the evening and was found to be as interesting as any of the other features of the entertainment,

Appended is a list of the rare and curious books which are to be seen in this collection:

The library of Creighton college has about 6,000 volumes. The greater part of this collection was purchased from the Bardstown lection was purchased from the Bardstown

lection was purchased from the Bardstown college, Ky., which was broken up during the civil war.

The collection is valuable, not only for authors of deep learning in varied fields of human knowledge, but also for old books of the lifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, that are very rare in our time, and that exhibit curious styles of type, paper and binaing, as well as the progress of art in hand illuminating, etching and engraving. The old style frontispiece, crowded title page, quaint prefaces and addresses, point the taste of bygone ages.

Besides Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chinese and Indian, most of the well known languages Indian, most of the well known languages are represented.

A. D. 1478—De Syra. Notes on the Bible. back" in happy.

printed before the discovery of America, has been sold at enormous figures. It is bound in thick oak; capitals are illustrated by hand, and after 408 years are well preserved in color. One of the first books from the press of the famous Koelkoff, of Lubeck.

A. D. 1547—Servius' edition of orks, published at Basle by Seb. Henrie

A. D. 1555—Aldine edition of Thomas Campegius, Nu the authority of the Roman Pontiff. A valuable work of the clearest type printed on fine paper from the Aldine press, which, for excellence of style, was far ahead A. D. 1588—Maffiel. History of the Indies Venice, by Damian Zenari. XVII CENTURY.

A. D. 1650-Suarez, S. J. A most voluminous writer, the greatest of Jesuit philosopher and theologians: twenty-eight volumes, published at Lyons by Cardon, Cavetlat & Co.; and at Magnita by Myflus Birkinans; printed by Balt, Lipius between 1600 and 1655.

and 1653.

A. D. 1611—Bucanum. Butch catechism.
A. D. 1615—Cannien's annals of Queen
Eigabeth. Latin: Lemion, by Win, Stansby,
Illuminated capitals and headings.
A. D. 1616—Bellarmine's controversies.
Cologne, by Gymniel and Anthony Hierat.
The greatest work on controversy in the time
of the reformation.
A. D. 1617—Jesuit Expedition to China:
By Trignut S. J. Cologne, by Bernard Gaulter—etching and map.

By Frigant S. J. Cologue, by Bernard Gaul-ter—etching and map.

A. D. 1650—Notes explaining the Bible.
Printed at Paris from the Royal press, By
Mariana, S. S. Illuminated Capitals and
Headings, Books of Solomon translated
into Latin verses in Sapphie and Elegiae
meter, Bound in veilum.

A. D. 1623—Summa of St. Thomas, Stand-

ard Catholic Theology. Printed at Douny,by Mark Wyon. A. D. 1633-1679-Card. De Dago, S. J. Moral Theology, six volumes, Printed at Lyons; by Borde, Arnaud and Ricaud, A. D. 1937—Sanchez, S. J. De Matri-

A. D. 1940—Imago Societatus Jesu. Published at Antwerp by Balthasar Moreti. First Age of Jdsnits, by members of the Belgian Province. Copiously linestrated, with etchings. A notable work of literature in prose and verse of various metres

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A. D. 1693—Compton Carleton, S. J. English Province, Course or Pailosophy, Printed at Antwern by James Meurs, A. D. 1664. A rare work, with illustrated frontispace and bound in oak and vellum.

A. D. 1634—Perpetuite de la Foi, by Ant. Arnauld. Paris Savreaux; four volumes.

A. D. 1671—De Rhodes, S. J. Peripatetic Philosophy—in the style of Aristotle, Lyons, by Haguet and Barbier. Bound in oak and vellum.

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A. D. 1677—Sir Walter Raleigh. History of the World. London: Robert White. History of trated with maps. An old book in quaint English.
A. D. 1688—Tachad, S. J. Mission of the Paulished.

A. D. 1688—Tachad, S. J. Mission of the Jesuits to the kingdom of Siam. Published at Amsterdam by Mortier. Curious and quaint book with coolous etchings, and learned notes on the customs, climate and history of the Siamese.

A. D. 1690—Becanum, S. J. Dogmatic Theology, two volumes. Lyons: by Ant. and Horace Molin.

A. D. 1694—Card. Bona. Opera Omnia. Antwerp: by Verdusson & Co.

A. D. 1695—Pere D'Orieans, S. J. Devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Paris; Jean Amisson. An old illustrating the spirit of devotion of An old illustrating the spirit of devotion of

the Catholic church two centuries ago.

A. D. 1713—Sunday Sermons, Compiled from the works of St. Augustine by Jno. Cryterius. Pub. at Mayence by Lambert Bertus, in very clear type. Illustrated Capitals and Headings. A. D. 1721—Bellamine, S. J. Controversies on the Seven Sacraments, published at Ven-ice: by Malichini, from the Venice Edition of 1599, in seven volvmes. A sample folio

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A. D. 1729—Puffeddorf's Law of Nature and Nations. London: by Walt. Brog. Wilkin & Co. A book in quaint old English containing a Historical and Critical account of the "Science of Morality." and the progress it has made in the world. Done into English by Mr. Carew, of Lincoln's lim.

A. D. 1732—St. Francis of Sales. Familiar Instructions for Sunday, in French.

A. D. 1741—James Usher, Abp., Armagh; Usseri Annales Veil et Novi Testamenti: Published at Verona 1741; by Berni, with portrate of the author and illustrated capitals and headings.

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A. D. 1747—The Spectator in eight volumes, and the Guardian in four volumes. Published at London: by Tomson & Draper. Very old editions of the first English periodicals, edited by Sir Richard Steele and Jos.

a Discalced Carmelite. A handbook exposi-tion of the Scriptures. Brussles: Published A. D. 1757—The Divinity of Christ proved against Delsts: by Pandent Maran, O. S. B.: Published at Paris by J. F. Collombat. A quaint old volume, A. D. 1755—Zachari S. J. Moral Theology: Published at Venice by Remondini, three

volumes in fotio, A. D. 1759—Pirhing, S. J. Gus Canoni-A. D. 1739—Pirhing, S. J. Gas Canoni-cum. Venice: Remondini, 4 volumes in folio. An Authority in Canon Law. A. D. 1778—Natalis Alexander. Eccles-iastical History of the Bible. With notes and dissertations Historical and Critical; by Ed Constantine Roncaglia. Venice, from the press of Join Gatti. A learned and masterly work.

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A. D. 1780—Cook's Voyages. Anderson's large folio edition. Published in London by Alex. Hogg. A curious, rare edition with 150 full paged etchings of the last century.

A. D. 1747—Institutiones Ecclesiasticae Cardinalis Lambertini, at Rome, 1747, in the press of the Propagation of the Faith. A large folio volume on the rites and ceremonies of the church.

ies of the church.

A. D. 1702—History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England, by Edward Earl, of Clarendon; two volumes, folio. Oxford: Theatre Press, A rare book in clear large type and quaint style, with portrait of the author and illustrated capitals and headings.

A D. 1759—Regges by Peter Pindar with A.D. 17-9-Poems by Peter Pindar, with portrait of the author. London: by G. Kearsley. A. D. 1655—Opera Taciti, Translated in

French by Nic. Perrot. Paris: Royal press. Yuaint old classic work. A. D. 1993—The works of Aristotle, in two olumes. Published at Arles by P. de la louiere. Latin and Greek with index. A. D. 1830—Flavius Josephus. History of A. D. 1839—Flavius Josephus. History of the Jews, and other works, in two volumes. Edited in Greek and Latin by W. Dindorf.
A. D. 1839—De la Place, Celestial Mechanies; four volumes. Translated by Nath. Bowditch. Boston; by Isaac II. Butts. A book of the highest authority in science and very rare at the present date.
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RED LETTER RAILROADING. An Immense Day's Business in Passen-

ger Traffic on the Union Panific. To say nothing of the many people who crowded all the trains yesterday for a fair visit the trame in passengers was the larges in the history of the Union Pacific. There seemed to be a general outbreak among east ern people bound for western points, and it is encouraging to announce the most of them came to be permanent residents of Nebraska, The Rock Island yesterday morning brought in 450 passengers, 300 of whom are for the Union Pacific's western run. As a consequence the Denver excress in the morning, F. J. Fairbrass, conductor, had seventeen cars, of which fourteen were coaches crowded to repletiou. There must have been a thousand persons on the train and it required some tall ticket punching on the part of the "conductatie." The evening overland. No. 1, had hirteen cars, of which eleven were coaches, and as it steamed westward the platforms were black with people. The Wabash ran an extra train into the transfer yesterday, which together with crowds on the trains from the east, made things lively on the Union Pacific. Over two thousand persons crossed on the east, made things lively on the Union Paelfie.
Over two thousand persons crossed on the dummy train yesterday morning. Immigrant Agent Grevy and the depot officials generally handled the travelers in. The outgoing trains on all the roads were packed, and extra coaches were in demand. One was placed on the B. & M.'s regular Lincoln western train, and last pight an extra Pallman for Ogden had to be added to No. 1. Reports show that the B. & M. had its fall share of the passenger traffle. When the morning train was coming west yesterday the morning train was coming west yesterday morning it had sixteen cars. No. 1 was nearly an hour late, owing to fair business, which was the cause of the Book Island's being nearly an hour late. The Missouri Pacific was also crowded, and the old "furtle-back" has occasion to live, let live and be become

WEDDED BY PROXY.

A Curious Marriage Ceremony Performed in Galveston.

Justice James F. Spann, of the First precinct of Galveston county, says a dis-patch from Galveston, has put in practice a rather singular law, but one withat in cluded in the United States statutes. Mrs Antomette Pappo, a Casthian widow, has made her headquarters in Galveston for a number of years, during which time her second husband, Juan Baritista Mar-san, whom she subsequently married while here, amassed a considerable for-time in husband. tune in business.

Mrs. Pappo is a Spanish beauty of the most pronounced type, and was greatly admired for her beauty, grace and accomplishments. All things were progressing smoothly until her second husband, Juan Marsan, became seriously afflicted with a malady which necessitated the temperary breaking up of his ted the temporary breaking up of his business and a change of scene and climate. The city of Monterey, Mexico, was selected as the most desirable place for him to regain his health, and the invalid and his beautiful wife soon after arrived at the place, where they became acquainted with a Mexican gentleman of wealth and refinement by the name of

Senor Prazzini was immediately impressed with the invalid's handsome wife, and his visits to their abode were frequent. Mrs. Puppo in turn showed an affection for the society of the Mexican, and, though no open vows were ex-changed at Monterey, it is presumed that a perfect understanding existed between the infatuated couple before the invalid and his wife returned to Galveston.

Shortly after shelr return home Juan Marsan died, leaving everything in his possession, together with the management of his business, to his wife, who at once appointed an administrator to wind up the estate. After this she notified Cal-lieto Piazzini, in Monterey, of the fact that she was a widow, and supplementing it with several suggestions as to the course to be pursued! The result was that Piaz-zini, after much correspondence on both sides, authorized Senor Luciano Calosta, of this city, and the head of a wholesale tobacco firm, to appear before the proper authorities of the United States, and in conformity with the laws to represent and marry him (Piazzini) to Mrs. Puppo, and to sign the marriage contract before the authorized judge, giving as an ex-cuse that his marriage to the Spanish widow would of necessity have to be celebrated by proxy on account of his not having the time to spare to attend to it in person.

Accordingly the license was provided in this city, and Luciano Calosio, for Cal-licto Piazzini, and Antoinette Puppo, widow of Juan Marsan, appeared before Justice Spann, Calosta acting for Callie-to, and were married. Immediately after he ceremony the bride left to join her husband, Piazzini.

L. Calosia, the proxy in this instance, was married to Miss Marie Campos Rivas, of Rivadeo, Spain, in August, 1881, r. B, Calosia appearing as proxy under power of attorney and by certificate of the Spanish consul of this city. A sister of Mr. Calosia, a resident of Spain, was married in a similar manner to a gentleman in South America.

Brazil's Mouse Plague.

Science: In the colony of Lourenco, Brazil, in the months of May and June, 1876, mice suddenly appeared in enormous numbers. They invaded the main fields in such large numbers that the corn seemed literally alive with them, destroy-ing in a few days everything that was efible; and where, but a short time be-fore, bushels of grain might have been harvested, not an ear remained, and the noise produced by their nibbling and climbing was audible for a considerable distance. After the corn-fields were devastated the potatoes next received their attention. Only the largest were eaten in the gound; such as were transportable were carried away and hidden in hollow trees or other retreats for future use. Gourds and pumpkins, even a hardest were grawed eaten. Of green food, such as clover, oats, barley, not a leaf was left standing; even weeds were cut down and the inner

In the house the struggle for existence of these long-tailed invaders was truly amazing. In many of the dwellings hundreds were killed in a single day, The cats could contribute but little aid in fighting such a plague, for not only were many of the rats so large that it would have been an unequal contest, but by their great number they drove the cats actually from the houses, not to return until the plague was passed. Nothing except what was composed of iron, stone or glass was spared from their destructiveness. Furniture, cloths, hats, books—everything bore the traces of their testh. They grawed the hoofs of the cows and horses in the stables, literally ate up fatted hogs and often bit away the hair of persons during sleep. They penetrated all apartments and gnawed their way through boards and walls of iouses. Ditches that were dug about graparies did not suffice: the mice would climb over each other and thus reach the

The foregoing account of one occurence in Lourenco will suffice to show to what an extent the plagu reached. The same province had suffere similarly in 1843 and 1863, and in all probability will again in 1889. plagues, though far less in extent, have occurred in Europe in which the field mice unaccountably appeared in increased numbers. One may well think what would be the result were these little, almost insignificant creatures everywhere in such wise to take the ascendency. When one considers that an average of one or two months from five to eight are born, and that these young become mature in a few months themselves, he will be surprised to know that a single pair of common field mice in the course of a single summer would nerease to 23,000 rodents. Could all the conditions which now keep them in check be removed, every living thing on earth would be consumed in a few

vears.

Not Prejudiced. Wall Street News: An eastern may who was lately spending a few days in a new town in Nebraska, was approached by a native, who asked him to subscribe something to encourage a brewer to come there and set up in business.

"It seems to me that you stand more in need of a church building," was the

stranger's reply.
"Oh, but we're going to have a meeting house, too," said the native. "Here's the subscription paper for that. While none of us are prejudiced in favor of the browery over the church, morally speaking, we've got to start out with something to jump the town into national no-

Men Who Sanb Reporters. Detroit Free Press: "Don't sunb th reporter, says the Boston Herald, reporter is not apt to be snubbed, few can afford to snub him. Ke downfall is said to be due to the fact that he snubbed reporters, and it is claimed that a union general who had a great ca-reer before him, lost all chance of fame by insulting a newspaper man, whereupon the rest agreed never to mention that general's name in their reports, and so the unfortunate man dropped out of sight. The Herald pleads for the re-porter. The man who does the snubbing

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