## NILKES BEATS THE RECORD,

Phyllis Defeated By the Best Time Ever Made in Omaha.

PESTERDAY'S GREAT RACES.

The Programme for To-Day-Features of the Exposition-The Madri Gras Parade-Other Local News.

At 13:20 o'clock yesterday the Judges and disckeepers ascended to their respective places in the judges' stand and at precisely 12:30 the horses in the first race were ready to

The track was in excellent condition, and the air was such as to warrant no interference with either the comfort of the speciators or the speed of the animals.

At I o'clock the grand stand was threequarters filled with spectators, and the fences were lined with lookers on, all of whom were in black and in strong contrast with the glistening white with which the latter was washed. By 3 o'clock the crowd had been increased to at least 10,000, and extended all around the course. In the vicinity of the judges' stand several hundred vehicles of all descriptions, from the simple family buggy to the most fashionable turn-out in the city, had taken up position from which the occupants-ladies and gentlemen-watched the

pants—ladies and gentlemen—watched the races with the keenest interest. The band of the Second infantry which had been substitued for that of an organization which had been, earlier employed, and more recently dispensed, with occupied the band pavillion in the center of the circle. Its music was a decided improvement over that of its predecessor, yet it was rendered at too great a distance from the spectotors to be appreciated as it deserved. At half-past three there were 20,000 people on the field. At intervals during the afternoon, "day fire works" were exploded from a mortar in the enclosure of the course. When the bombs reached a certain attitude, they dropped gauzy figures which soon resolved themselves into such shapes as dogs, old women, elephants and other designs which greatly amused the proposition programme is prepared for

phants and other designs which greatly annused the people.

An excellent programme is prepared for to-morrow and in view of this fact and the recent rainy weather, the managers request the merchants and bankers of the city to grant their employes a half holiday to-day this afternoon, to enable them to enjoy the entertainment to be provided.

The greater part of the attendance lingered in the stand and about the course until after

in the stand and about the course until after the last race, and then commenced the rush for carry-alls. In five minutes a hundred of for carry-alls. In five minutes a hundred of these, with countless other vehicles, were dashing homeward on Sherman avenue. loaded to discomfort. For a long time not one of these institutions could be secured, and, as a consequence, hundreds of people were packed into the springless wagons of the horse railway company, while others were compelled to cover the distance homeward on foot. The dust on the paved part of Sherman avenue was somewhat annoying, but it will be laid to-morrow with sprinkling.

TROTTING—FOUR YEAR-OLDS.

TROTTING—FOUR YEAR-OLDS.

The first race was the ununished four-year-old colt stakes for a purse of \$200. The first old coit stakes for a purse of \$200. The first heat of this race was trotted Thursday evening, the others having to be postponed because of darkness. Only Persuader, Louette and Tribane appeared. The last mentioned came in first, Louette second, winning the heat and race, Persuader being distanced. The time was 2:35. Tribune wins first second and fourth money, Louette second.

Louette..... 

HUNNING, TWO-MILE DASH.

This race was for a purse of \$250. In it took part, Jessie J., Black Tom, Belle K., and Ida's Pet, each mentioned in the order of position with relation to the pole. A long time was consumed in scoring, Black Tom displaying a propensity to stand on his heels like a telegraph pole, Jessie J. to stand on his head and send his rider over the fence, Belle K. still further varying the equine peculiarity by chopping the ground like a rocker. At length they got off, Jessie J. taking the lead, Belle K. joining and keeping half a head behind him. Ida's Pet and Black Tom paired, and thus running, kept company till the quarter pole was reached, when Black pole was reached, when Black Tom led Ida's Pet by about a head, and sought to get into the company of the two leaders. This he was unable to do, and as a consequence when the horses reached the stand on the first round they were running in pairs, and just like a whirlwind. The second round saw but little change in the relative positions with the exception of Black Tom being a more pronounced third, leaving Ida's Pet fourth. In the third chicle, the steeds began to align, when Black Tom showed signs of weakness and dropped back, Ida's Pet taking his place and Jessle K, too, was forced to resign his slight lead to Belle, who maintained the same until she passed under the wire in 3:49%, Jessle J., next, Ida's Pet third and Black Tom fourth. The race was exciting throughout, and as the horses thundered down the home stretch after their two mile rin, they were received with salvos of applause. leaders. This he was unable to do, and as a

TROTTING-2:24-8700. TROTTING—2:24—8700.

The entries in this were Billy Ford, by J. D. Creighton, Omaha; Libbie S., by P. P. Cook, Paris, Texas, and Billy Boy, by A. A. Bomback, Kansas City. The above was their position in the start.

First Heat—Billy Boy was two lengths behind at the word to go, and thus suffered a slight disadvantage, but it was the best that could be done, because Billy Ford's dancing proclivities necessitated his going round the course to get in condition to get away.

could be done, because Billy Ford's dancing proclivities necessitated his going round the course to get in condition to get away. Libbie S. pulled to the front, Billy Ford following, and at times giving evidence of magnificent metal. Once or twice he dropped back upon Billy Boy and then again enlitvated an acquaint-ance with Libbie S. But this dashing maiden was disposed to fiirt with and finally made up her mind to leave both of her male admirers and rushed down the home stretch, passing the wire in 2:31. There was but a single break in the heat and it lasted but a moment, and it was shared in by both Billy Ford and Billy Boy. This break lost the latter second position and enabled Ford to advance until both the noses last mentioned passed at the same time under the wire two lengths behind the winner, making it a tie for them.

Second heat—Bill Ford had to be taken around the course again to enable him to get off his dancing disposition. It succeeded in a neasure and the three pulled out with Ford in a pocket, and all three remained in a bunch until the quarter pole was reached. There Billy Ford broke and feil back a dozen lengths, while Libbie and Ford trotted on on their own heat Libbie in the least Rills.

lengths, while Libbie and Ford trotted on on their own hook, Libbie in the lead. Billy Boy made up for his unruly breaks, narrowed

the distance between him and the others, so that when he reached home he was but a length behind Libbie and Billy Ford's head was beside the driver of the leader. Time, EAt this point Harry Wilkes and Phyllis made their appearance and were introduced by Starter Smith. They were out getting their travelers into shape and demonstrative individuals in the stand threw up their caps in their honor and velled themselves hourse.

in their honor and velled themselves hoarse. Third Heat—Billy Ford caused his usual amount of delay, and after he had spun around the track several times, Mr. Smith showed that he was beginning to get tired of the salitatory mag. He finally ordered a "go" when Libbie was two lengths behind. Ford rushed wildly to the front and led for some time. Libbie, however, tired of his dust, and before the quarter pole was reached had left him behind half a dozen lengths. Billy Boy and Ford kept well together, the former soning third, Billy Ford second and Libbie 3, arst. The work of the last one was most beautiful. It was as even as the movement of a piece of mechanism, and succeeded in accomplishing the first quarter at a 2:30 rate. accomplishing the first quarter at a 2:20 rate. She won the heat in 2:200 and earned first money. The second was divided between Billy Boy and Billy Ford.

SUMMARY.

had notified the drivers to score with the pole horse, Penman, and the driver of Kate Ewnig, disregarding the instruction, was

First Heat-Four of the horses went away in a line, the others tagging behind. At the first turn there was a heterogeneous mixing and crossing consequent upon some of the enders losing and others gaining favorable positions. Out of the confusion McLeod trotted to the front, Aimeta, who was the fa-vorite in the pools, following a length be-hind and May Clarke, Dick Wilde's mare, vorite in the pools, following a length behind, and May Clarke, Dick Wilde's mare,
lagging at the marcon's wheels, At the quarter pole the horses had strung out
into a line which reached twenty
lengths behind. McLeod, however,
continued in the lead, doing excellent work,
and finally winning the heat in 2:29. Almeta
followed him in several lengths. May Clark
hugging her pretty warmly, and making a
good third. Jerry came in third, Orphea
fifth. Kate Ewing was distanced for running and Annie F was distanced upon general principles.

Congressman Dorsey, at the close of the
heat, made his appearance, and Ed Pyle told
the Br.z. man that it was "the gentleman
from Fremont," who had bred Consul and
McLeod, the winner of the heat.

Second Heat—Only live horses started.
They left in perfect order, in perfect alignment, McLeod was shut of his position,
Almeta also took a good position near the
first turn, and when the second turn was
reached May Clark had goot the lead and
maintained round the course, passing the
stand amid great applause. Almeta followed
her closely, while McLeod, diving away
from the rest, took the outer run where there
was little annovance and gradually worked
past each of his leaders and intally left May.

from the rest, took the outer run where there was little annoyance and gradually worked past each of his leaders, and finally left May Clark behind. At this juncture the latter behaved badly. Almeta trotted away from her. Orphea bade her good bye, and Jerry concluded to firt with her no longer. MeLeod was first, Almeta second, Orphea third, Jerry L. fourth and May Clark fifth. Time 2:32.

Third heat-The start was the prettiest thus far in the races, and Almeta was the first to come into prominence, getting away from McLeod, who had won the two earlier heats. McLeod, who had won the two earlier heats. The latter strove hard to regain his position, but at the judges' stand he was still led two lengths by the mare. On the third quarter he broke and suffered nearly every one of the horses to pass him at intervals, so much that on the home-stretch he lagged woefully behind. Almeta won the heat in 2333, May Clark coming in fourth; Jerry L., third; Orphea, second, and McLeod fifth.

Fourth heat—in this heat there was nothing of particular importance. Almeta won

Fourth heat—In this heat there was nothing of particular importance. Almeta won in 2:34: Orphea, second: Jerry L., third; Mc-Leod, fourth, and May Clark fifth.

Fifth heat—Almeta took the lead and kept it up throughout the heat. Jerry I, followed very well, Orphea making a third, May Clark fourth, and McLeod last. In this manner the animals passed the wire, the time being 2:324. Almeta won first money, McLeod second, Orphea third, and Jerry L fourth, SUMMARY.

for the approach of the event of the day, the meeting of Wilkes and Phyllis. The quarter stretch was cleared of the lotterers, and only stretch was cleared of the lotterers, and only those were suffered to remain who acted as rubbers. Several times the hero and heroine of the occasion were driven around and warmed up. Wilkes appeared glossy and seemingly in excellent spirits. He wore shin boots, straps and elbow boots, while Phyllis was protected with shin and elbow boots and weights. Frank Von Ness sat in Harry Wilkes' sulky, while Pap Wagner occupied Phyllis'. Wilkes drew the pole. Several attempts to get off were made, in one of which Wilkes broke, At length the animals got off, neck to neck, but Wilkes had scarcely passed the line when he broke and suffered Phyllis to get ahead, an advantage which she held until past the quarter pole. Wilkes, however, in the meantime was making some of the most beautiful strides imaginable, and of the most beautiful strides imaginable, and gradually diminishing the distance, until finally, when the grand stand was reached, finally, when the grand stand was reached, he overtook and passed her amidst the appliance of everybody. He kept in the lead throughout the remainder of the heat, though Phyllis reduced the advantage at the last moment to about two lengths. Time—3:20.

Second Heat—Every opportunity was given the trotters to make their best time. The course was dragged between the heats, and when Wilkes and Phyllis started, it was excellent to behold. They made an even start and around the first turn they kept a pretty even front. Wilkes, however, pulled shead, and maintained it throughout the race. He showed superior speed and staying powers, and in the second circuit increased the distance between him and the mare to about a dozen lengths. Wilkes reached home in 2:19. His achievement was greeted with ap-

1:19. His achievement was greeted with ap-Third Heat—This heat was the best thus far trotted by these steeds. It was an even contest from the commencement to the close in making 2:18, and thus winning the extra 8500 offered for that achievement. Wilkes thus won the race and first money, Phyllis,

SUMMARY. Harry Wilkes...... 1 1

on this track, the flectest time credited before on it being 2:16% to Mattie Hunter, pacer, two years ago.

two years ago,
nunning five-eighths mile—\$150.
In this were Panola, Countess, Maud Marston and Beeswing. They started at the three-eighths pole and clattered past the grand stand in a bunch, making excellent time. Beeswing came in first, Panola second, Maud Marston third, and Countess fourth. Thus Marston third, and Countess fourth. Time-

1:05.
Second Heat—The nags came in in a line,
Beeswing winning the heat and race, Maud
Marston second and Panola third money.

Marston second and Panola third money.

PACING, FIREE FOR ALL—\$600.

The entries were Silvertail, by L. W. Sinclair, Salem, Ind.; Little Em, G. Grimes, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Jenny Lind, W. A. Ford; Patsv Clinker, J. Longshore, East Saginaw, Mich.; Messina Boy. Frank Van Ness, Paris, Ky.; Riley, S. W. Chapman, Elgin, Ilis. All of these had many admirers. Clinker got the pole, Riley second. Jenny Lind third, Messina Boy fourth, Little Em. 11tl, Silvertail sixth.

firth, Silvertail sixth.

After several failures to make a good start After several failures to make a good start they got away in a platoon, and everyone, even, those who happened to fall behind, did magnificent work. It was such as had been expected, because the record of the least distinguished being not less than 2:31. They all came down the home stretch in a bunch, Little Em, at the last moment, putting her head in advance of Riley and winning the heat, Riley being second, Patsy Clinker third, Messina Boy fourth, Silvertail fifth, and Jenny Lind sixth. The remaining heats of this will be trotted

to-day.
At the close, Starter Smith stated that Luna Brown, the runner, and Geo. Lee, her driver, for irregularity had been suspended for thirty days by the association: that John Davis, rider of Galloway, had been punished

in the same way.

TROTTING FREE-FOR-ALL.

To-day there will be a grand trotting freefor-ail, in which the following horses will
take part. Attached to each is the record:
Albert France, 2:19; Joe Davis, who trotted
here a year ago against Phyllis, 2:17%; Echo
Chief, 2:21%; Consul, 2:35,
10:30 a. m.—Walking horses,
10:30 a. m.—Special premium of \$50 offered
for the best herd of brown Swiss cattle. Will
be competed for by showing herds in front of
the grand stand, cows to be decorated with
Swiss herd belis.

Swiss herd bells. 10:30 a. m.-Grand baby show, babies to be

shown in front of grand stand.

The exposition yesterday witnessed cother large attendance, to whom it gave the greatest satisfaction. They occupied its halls from early evening until late at night, and even after the time decided upon to close many slowly left the hall.

In the evening the place presented a most attractive picture. The galleries were especially distinguished. The light from the many chandeliers found excellent reflection in the hundreds of pictures which lined the walls. Besides they were filled with a host of merry young folks, whose inspection of the many teatures was accompanied with a running, racy comment, intermingled with pleasant and hearty laughter. In harmony with these were the sweet sounds of a numwith these were the sweet sounds of a num-ber of pianes in all parts of the gallery, mel-lowed both distance and the buzz of many hundreds. Annest all this gayety and study now and then might be seen philosophers, both young and old, attentive only to the louste of the orchestra, and allowing their fancy to be wrought upon by its beautiful strains.

This morning, 1,000 children of the public chools will be admitted to the building,

strains.

Another thousand will be admitted in the afternoon, and this style of admission will be continued until all the children of the public and private schools shall have been admitted. Fickets will be furnished the children by their respective superintendents. To-morrow, a large excursion from Creston is expected with the intention of visiting the

and in the evening there will be a grand con-cert by the Musical Union orchestra. The entrance price, for the benefit of the working people who cannot attend during the week nights, will be only twenty-live cents.

To-night the building will be particularly attractive, and a more delightful place one can not find in which to take a pleasant

promenade.
THE LININGER COLLECTION. There are in some of the countries certain feast days, which are celebrated with considerable bomp and and a great deal of stately magnificance. In some places, on such occasions, it is recorded that the people unlock their chests, under the closets, remove there-from the heirlooms contained, and with them decorate the faces of their palaces and

the a certain sense the people of Omaha ave been emulating this example. Instead, In a certain sense the people of Omaha have been emulating this example. Instead, however, of contining themselves to things that savored of antiquity, our people have taken from their walls of the present time, the novelties they have thought would be of value to the decoration. This emulation of an eloquent custom is now evidenced in an especial manner in the art hall of the exposition. Unlike, however, the foreign custom adverted to, ours lacks the essential of universality. Ours has not been practiced by everybody. It has been respected only by a few, and the success with which their liberality has been attended, makes it the more to be regretted that others, equally well supplied with articles of beauty, failed to permit them to be used. Mr. Lipinger, however, is not one of these. On the contrary, his collection forms more than a third of the gens of the art hall. It is thronged nightly, and the expression of interest and suprise which fail from everybody's lips is somewhat admirable indeed.

No. 1. "Omnia Vineit Amor" represents Cupid in aecial flight or descent, with his fall oniver extending over his shoulder. His Cupid in aerial flight or descent, with his full quiver extending over his shoulder. His eyes are bent toward earth as if resting upon the mortals whom his shaft is soon to strike.

The piece is a gem and bears the appearance and credit of some years.

No. 2. "The Finding of Moses" illustrates the traditional character of that biblical episode, with detail and artistic power, which age—because the piece is about two invaried years old—bas not been able to wo hundred years old-has not been able to

No. 4, "The Russian Beauty and the Cat," is rather an unpoetic subject for such an ar-tist as Konstantine Makowsky, the Russian who won the medal of honor at the univer-sal exhibit of fine arts at Antwero in 1865. It is rich in coloring, accurate in drawing, and of course correct as regards to costume, the head dress of which is resplendant with color. The arms and bust, as well as features, are admirably painted, the latter being in quiet repose as if listening to a conversation, while the left arm instinctively caresses a large cat which is quietly dropping into calubrious re-pose. This is one of the two pieces of this

pose. This is one of the two pieces of this artist in this country. A water sketch of his renowned "Marriage Feast" is on exhibition at Mr. Hospe's booth.

No. 5, "A Mother Teaching Her Child Its First Lesson." This is a quiet, homely picture, in which tears drop from the little one's ever while the mother points to the alphabet. eyes, while the mother points to the alphabet, which the child feels he cannot master. While admirably executed with regard to color and consistency, the mother seems to

been a grandmother, while the child is not more than a couple of years old.

No. 6, "The Last Farm House," by Legat, is a marvel in detail and coloring. The house is old, long, low and somber. Its root is overrun with the moss of years and licheus clamber up its walls. It is dusk, and the shadows linger round its angles. There is considerable distance in the background while the fere is varied by several humans and a small scattering of meditative cattle. The piece is devoid of warmth and will not at a rest clange, even the skill which

cattle. The piece is devoid of warmth and will not at first glance reveal the skill which has been expended upon it.

A pretty little piece, and one that preaches a sermon, is No. 7, "Sunday Afternoon," representing a youthful mother with pretty face, reading a prayer book, while the baby sleeps in the cradle at her side.

"An Austrian Widow." No. 8, is a tearful, piece, intensified in sorrow by the happy features of the babe she holds in her arms.

No. 11, Venice by Moonlight, is bold in treatment, and while some of its features seem crude, yet in the effects of the light, both on the Adriatic and shore, are remistic. The lamps which shine through the gloom of

The lamps which shine through the gloom of shadows, formed by the projection of an arm of a stately structure, seem lighted indeed. The Singing Girl and Her Father' repre-The Singing Girl and Her Father represents a young, plump and pretty girl singing with the air of a prima donna. A little on one side stands her aged father, with thin, angular and shriveled features, accompanying her with his violin, and with both mouth and eyes showing the discrimination of a ician who recognizes a coming artiste in

in his little pet.
"Ask the Porter" is a solemn, gray-bearded and cowled old man, whose features display at once of the habits of an ascetic, and the steady and mildly penetrating glance of the

steady and mindry penetrating glance of the habitue of the monastery.

"The expulsion of Walter De Brenie" No. 28, is a grouping of about twenty ligures, soldiers, civilians, monks, cardinals and servants. They are all focussed upon the central figure in red, who is gloomy, inwardly annoyed, and tortured as he contemplities the banishment which depends upon lils signature. His attitude is natural, as is that of every one about him, giving to the whole a strong dramatic effect. The ngures are well drawn and the diversity of calling and disposition is excellently out-

No. 77 is a piece of tapestry which covers the entire south wall. It possesses several life-size characters engaged in playing blind-man's buff, the third individual being a young cavalier with whom a couple of ladies in the olden time are playing merry pranks, one filling his hat with water from a neighboring fountain. The piece is perhaps the first tapestry ever displayed in Omaha. It is a wonderful piece of work and attracts a great deal of attention.

tion.
But the gem of the collection is the statue "Surprise." It is fresh from the sculptor's studio, just as the subject, a petite female, is fresh from the bath. She is but imperfectly attired, the neglige style of her garment revealing exceeding personal charms, when she is interrupted in the donning of her apparel by the appearance of some person who is not always a companion. She strikes an attitude of shyness, while the head is lowered and the features overcast with an expression, sweet as ever lined a lip. and yet withal a tinge of mortification over her letter episode. This piece is the grand central attraction for everybody who visits the gallery.

All the features of this collection were pub-

All the leadings of the lished in the BEE yesterday. They cannot now be referred to in detail, but they may all be seen to-night at the expo-They are alone worth the price of admission.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The young men will hold their Bible class to-morrow morning at 9:15, subject, "The Holy Spirit." All young men cordially in-

The usual jail service will be held to-morrow at 1 o'clock. Come and assist the young men in this branch of their work. The gespel meeting to-morrow at 4 o'clock will be led by our president, Warren Switz-

vited.

ler. The usual song service will be held at the beginning of the meeting. Everybody cordially invited. Strangers always wel-come. Entrance by the stairway at 1563 Far-The mouthly business meeting of the assoemtion occurs Monday evening bext. Members will please bear in mind and be present.

bers will please bear in mind and be present.

Applications for membership may be obtained of any member and should be handed in before that evening.

The young men's meeting is held every Thursday evening from 8 to 9 o'clook. Every young man is urged to attend at least once and become convinced of the interest and value of these meetings held by young men for young men.

The September social will be held at the rooms one week from next Tuesday. Make your engagements and bring your friends. A general invitation is extended.

Air-Brake School. For the last two weeks a school car for instructing railroad men in the use of the Westinghouse air brakes, has been down at the Union Pacific yards. Yesterday it was brought up to the depot, and will probably be turned loose on the B. & M. boys to-day. This car contains a series of complicated air machines showing all the points in the man-agement, repair, etc., of the Westinghouse brakes. Mr. Theodore Heddendahl, of this city, is in charge of this car, and is also the instructor.

THE MARDI GRAS PARADE.

People Innumerable Witness Omaha's First Mardi Gras. It is safe to predict that the young men in

whose fertile minds the idea originated, only a week ago, of giving a mardi gras parade for the entertainment of visitors to the fair, did not dream that the scheme would develop into such a magnificent and successful affair as the parade last night proved to be. It is also safe to predict that the success of the venture last night will encourage the movers of the feature to make the mardi gras a per-maneut feature of ruture Omaha fairs, and the merchants and citizens who witnessed the parade last night will be most willing to end liberal encouragement to events of the kind in the future. The parade was announced to move at 7:30

'clock last night, and before that hour the streets of Omaha were crowded with spectators as they never were beore. The sidewalks were completely slocked and the streets filled to overflowing. while outside stairways, second story win dows and all desirable lookout positions dows and all desirable lookout positions were overcrowded with expectant sight seers dows and all desirable lookout positions were overcrowded with expectant sight-seers. The services of the police were required in a number of instances to clear a passageway for the street cars. Old men and young men, ladies with and without escorts, the rich and the poor, the tramp and the dude and small boys innumerable mingled in the common rush for desirable positions for observation. "It would be a good time to take a census now," said a Sioux City man, with an eye to business, who was sandwiched between a fat woman and a telegraph pole at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas. Considerable time, as is usual with such bodies, was consumed in forming the procession, which moved from No. 3 engine house, on Harney street, at a few minutes past 8 o'clock. The procession went east on Harney to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cuming, west on Cuming to Twenty-third, countermarched on Cuming from Twenty-third to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Dodge, Dodge to Fourteenth, south to Harney, where it was disbanded, The scene along the line of march was an interesting one. The music of the burlesque organizations, the brilliancy of the freworks and street illuminations, the floats and exhibits, and the shouts of approval from the dense throngs on either side floats and exhibits, and the shouts of approval from the dense throngs on either side of the street, making in all a scene seldom witnessed. Considering the time employed witnessed. Considering the time employed in arranging for the entertainment the displays, merchants' floats and other features were highly creditable. The first division of the procession comprised the following: The Union Pacific band and members of the city council, the number of the control the numbers of the control the numbers of the Union Pacific band and members of the Union Pacific band and hose carts, the Durant engine company. The base ball game that was carried on upon a float furnished by Collins, Gordon & Kay was one of the most taking of the

pany. The base ball game that was carried on upon a float furnished by Collins, Gordon & Kay was one of the most taking of the amusing features of the parade. The men in uniform were playing in their respective places, batting a ball with whiskers that was delivered from a machine pitcher. The umpire was kept in a cage and rendered decisions tearlessly. In the second and third dicisions there we rerepresented: The North Omaha and A. O. H. band, Itner's brick yard, Record's horse-shoeing float, Gilmore's band burlesque, Woodman Linseed Oil works, Cedar Block Paving company, four wagons; Franz-Falk Brewing company, Bolyn & Sever, Gladstone, grocers, two wagons; Allen Bros., wholesale grocers. The fourth division, headed by the Excelsior band, comprised: Goodman Drug company, wholesale drugs; Arnold Cooper company; Exposition company, United States and Pacific Express companies, eight wagons; Stadelman, grocer; Motz & Rosenstein, wholesale oysters; Kimball & Hungate, ice, three wagons; M. E. Smith & Co., wholesale dry goods; Lee, Fried & Co., wholesale hardware; Max Meyer & Bro., wholesale jewelers; Chicago shoe store, McClurg Crackor company, of Council Bluffs; T. J. Beatd & Bro., wall paper; Singer Sewing Machine company, six wagons; Dewey & Stone, furniture, four wagons; Omaha Stove Repair works, J. C. Elliott, plumber; H. C. Markell, grocer; Dalzell, ice cream; Paxton & Gallagher, wholesale groceries, three wagons; Consolidated Tank Line company, three wagons; Consolidated Tank Line company and the company of the co gher, wholesale groceries, three wagons; Con-

Many of the merchants' floats in the parade were of original and unique designs. The procession occupied half an hour in passing the corner of Fifteenth and Donglas streets. It was the largest ever seen in Omaha, and furnished the desired entertainment for the thousands who are in the city during fair week. To the committee who had the ar-rangement of the parade in hand belongs the

BASE BALL,

The Games Besween the St. Joe Reds

credit for the success of the event.

and the Union Pacifics. The two games to be played between the Union Pacifics and the St. Joe Reds at Athletic park this and to-morrow afternoons promise to be of exceeding interest. Two games have already been played between the clubs this season. In the first, played at St Joe, the Reds won by a score of 13 to 3. The second game, on the home grounds, was won by the Union Pacifies by a score of 6 to 0. Both clubs have been materially strengthened Both clubs have been materially strengthened since their last meeting, and the coming games will be played in carnest. The Union Pacifics have the strongest nine that they have played this year, "Home Run" Jones, the champion second baseman, late of the Binghamton N. Y., nine, arrived last night, and will play with the home club for the first time to-day. The game to-day will be called at 4:30 o'clock to give the attendants at the races an oppor-tunity to to witness the game. The Sunday tunity to to witness the game. The Sunday game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The club will be positioned as follows:

Bandle Catcher Alexander
Salisbury Pitcher Hall
Rockwell First base Werden
Jones Second base Swift
McKelvy Third base Herr
Dwyer Shortston Teberan .....Connors

Sunday Manager Parrish, of the Athletics, has made arrangements for three games to be played between the Athletics and the West Point club at the latter place during the fair, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

Production of "Bob" at the Opera

House Last Night. There is much more to interest one in the story of "Bob," Patti Rosa's play, than is generally found in the productions of its kind. It is written to subserve a purpose, and that is to enable the lady to appear in character created (for another lady in the same professional line. Like all other plays, of its kind, even those which have come like this, from Marsden, it makes no attempt to be true nature, alid hearly all of its leading characters are exaggerations. "Bob" is not a child that could be found in a day's walk, neither could a Prof. Doremo Sharp be found outside the green rhom. If these characters, or the first of them at least, were such as are found in everyday life, there had been no Lottas or Patti Rosas, and the entertainment these have occasioned might have been reserved for posterial. As it is, the company plays it well. Mos Rosa's singing is still good, her dancing excellent, and her acting surcharged with witchery and spirit. She appears again to-night, and at a matine, this afternoon. and that is to enable the lady to appear in

THEY SHOT AT HAZE. Two Crooks Caught Stealing Attempt

to Kill a Policeman. Officer Haze showed his metal in good style yesterday afternoon in an encounter with two crooks, who were caught in the act of robbing a drunken man on South Tenth The men were seen rifling the pockets of an old man who was lying drunk on the steps of Paxton & Gatlagher's warehouse. The matter was reported to Officer Haze, who went after the thieves. They had taken refuge in the Southern hotel, on the corner of Leavenworth and Ninth streets, and started to leave the place when the officer en-tered. Haze intercepted them, however, and told them they were his prisoners. Instantly

oth men flashed revolvers, and covered the both men flashed revolvers, and covered the officer before he realized what was going on. Recovering from his surprise, the officer made a jump for the men, and both of them fired at him. He seized the gun of the larger man and the smaller fellow broke and ran. Then engaged a hand to hand encounter between the crook and the officer, in which the crook was knocked down and completely cowed. Haze then fired three shots at the little fellow, who ran down the track to Tenth street, where he was picked in by Officer Davits. The men were taken to the reun street, where he was bicked no by Offi-cer Davitz. The men were taken to the police station, where they gave their names as Frank Williams and Jack Taylor. Wil-liams had a pocket full of rings, and Taylor carried two dozen knives. That both are sneak thieves and crocks the police have no doubts. They had \$5 in money, which they had stolen from Paddy Kenan, who was lying in a drunken sleep at the time of the trouble.

Her Pocket Picked.

To the credit of our police and the regulars and specials at the depots, no cases of picking pockets or larceny from the person have been reported during the week, and all attempts at confidence games have been promptly nipped in the bud. crooks have given Omaha a wide berth, but they are getting in their work in a lively manner elsewhere. Yesterday an old lady named Bush, from Victor, Ia., who was on her way to Concord, Dixon county, Nebraska, had her pocket picked on the Rock Island road, while coming to Council Bluffs. The amount taken was only about nine dollars, but it was all the old lady had, and with it also went her ticket. Immigration Agent Grevy, of the Union Pacific, endeavored to find the thief at the transfer: Duff Green, depot policeman, seconded the motion on this side, but the bird had flown. Passengers raised a purse for the temporary needs of the stranger, and she will be sent on her way re-joicing to-day. She is going to visit her daughter, Mrs. William O'Dairy, who resides in the vicinity of Concord.

Sporting Points. The late "set-to" between Marx and Fitzgerald has revived the interest in sporting matters hereabouts, especially as the affair was conducted in so square and orderly a manner. There has been some talk of getting someone of Fitzgerald's weight to meet ting someone of Fitzgeraid's weight to meet the gamey Irishman, and also of having Pa Killeen or Jack Burke meet Marx. The arrangements so far are not ripe enough for any definite announcement. Letters were received vesterday from Ed Rothery, who is being feasted like a prince by the prominent New York sports. Several noted athletes have expressed a determina-tion to come out to Omaha, this winter. Ed

tion to come out to Omaha this winter. Ed visited his old home, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the populace turned out in a procession to do honor to the first of their "boys" who left town to seek his fortune and came back visits and do not be seek his fortune and came back wearing diamonds.

Who Struck Martin Quick? Martin Quick, real estate agent and gen eral property man in the collection theater of this city, was struck in the face by a man on Tenth street yesterday. As he was hit in the eye the blow left an indigo indication. Mar-tin is at a loss to know the cause of the at-tack, as the assailant left in double quick

Personal Paragraphs. A. M. Mendenhall, of the Lincoln Journal, was a visitor to Omaha yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, from Berlin, Neb., are visiting C. Specht, of

H. C. Brome and father, W. H. Wida-man, P. M., and Mr. George Correvin are fair visitors from Norfolk, Neb. Miss Fannie Pabst, who has been visiting Miss Delia Hail, at 2427 Seward steet, left Saturday for her home in Des-Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing, one of the ablest women of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak in the Seward Street M. E. church on Sunday evening, September 12. The only other service that day will be the Sunday school at 2:30

gher, wholesale groceries, three wagons; Consolidated Tank Line company, three wagons; Coilins, Gordon & Kay, fire-works wagon; W. J. Whitehouse, drugs; R. Stevens & Son, contractors, illuminated house on wheels; Goodman Drug company, two wagons. The procession was closed by representations of Omaha in 1856 and Omaha in 1856. The first consisted of a prairie schooner of the "Omaha or Bust" species. The second, Omaha of to-day, was represented by Stephenson's cab line showing, about twenty cabs and coupes being in the procession.

Mammoth Melons.

One of the most noticeabbe features in the Truit exhibit of Branch & Co., at the exposition, is the mammoth melons, very antly called Jun. bo melons. They were shipped to Branch & Co. by C. W. Stewart, of Fort Madison, Ia., who makes a specialty of handling melons.

Happenings at Holdrege.

HOLDBEGE, Neb., Sept. 9.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—The last day or two has been showery in this part of the state and the ground is now in good condition to plow. The broom corn crop is very good and is now being harvested. There is a large acreage of it in this county. It will pay this year. Our county fair comes off September 28 to October 1, and track, halls and stalls are now We understand that a democratic paper is to be started here October 1. Then our city

will have four weekly papers.

The new brick blocks spoken of in a former letter are now under way and room is now being made for still another brick block with a frontage of lifty feet. New business firms are constantly starting up and many new dwellings are going up all over the city.

Politics are warming up as convention day Politics are warming up as convention day approaches. It is probably that a dark horse will come out and carry off the legislative persimons. As to whether this county is Van Wyck or not is a question. Our county convention will be held September 18.

Heavy Business Failure. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-The Times' Eau Claire, Wis., special says: The firm of Chapman & Co., among the leading business houses of Northwestern Wisconsin, made a voluntary assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$90,000 to \$100,000; assets, \$140,000, principally New York, Chicago and Boston creditors. The cause of suspension was too large a stock for the times, a general suspension of trade, and a few collections connected with the dry goods and grocery business. The firm is owner of a large elevator and operated extensively in grain and supplies for the pinery trade. The firm is composed of George B. Chapman. B. J. Churchill and N. C. Wilcox, who have been doing a successful and honorable business in the city for a number of years. The suspenvoluntary assignment to-day for the benefit the city for a number of years. The suspen-sion caused no great surprise in local busi-ness circles, as many anticipated such an event a few months ago. Elijah Smith, a prominent business man, is assignee.

The Growth of Nebraska. Chicago News: The Union Pacific railroad was completed in May, 1869. Two years before—in 1867—Nebraska was admitted to the union. She had

then 120,000 population, occupying the section adjacent to the Missouri and chiefly south of the Platte. In 1880 the population of the state was 452,402. Settlement and agriculture had then become general and prosperous over the eastern half of the state, and was beginning to subdue its western half. Field culture had already obtained a firm hold along and between lines of railway as far west as the 100th meridian. In June, 1885, the population of Nebraska had increased to 740,645, or more than 60 per cent in five years. The increase in her great farm products, the small grains, corn, hay, cattle and hogs was in proportionate ratio. Agriculture, thickening in the central and eastern portion, was steadily conquering westward. In 1885 homesterders satisfied on the unlands in the visteaders settled on the uplands in the vicinity of Sidney, first broke ground for farms in Cheyenne county. The products the first year were corn, yielding from thirty-five to forty bushels per acre, oats producing from thirty to forty bushels, potatoes averaging from 100 to 150 bushels and wheat yielding from eighteen to twenty bushels to the acre. Other varieties of field and root crop, the tame grasses and there were trees of

INDIANS SPEARING FISH. The Brush Seine of the Senecas and

What it Accomplished. A Jamestown, N. Y., dispatch in the New York Times of August 80, says: For the first time in ten years the Seneca In-dians living on the Cattaraugus reserva-tion a tew days since drew a brush seine in the presence of fully two thousand white spectators, who gathered at a place known as Big Bend, ten miles from War-ren, on the Allegheny river. For a week previous to the drawing the Indians had industriously "withed" with evergreen boughs a cable which was long enough to reach from shore to shore of the stream. When this brush seine was completed, teams of horses drew one end cross the civer, and then the fun was ready to begin.

The shores were lined with spectator and the Clarindon band furnished en ivening music. Horses were hitched to each end of the great green cable, which was four feet in diameter and twenty was four feet in diameter and twenty rods long, and began walking along the shore to the head of a rille, a quarter of a mile below, where a rude dam in the shape of a letter L, with the upright leading up the stream, had been constructed. Standing on the seine to submerge it was a crowd of Indians, each of whom violently beat the water with boughs, other Indians wading just behind the seine and observing the tactics of those in front. The object of dragging the seine, of beating the water, of the shouting and splashing, was to drive the fish into the shallow water of the dam, and the result amply repaid the effort As soon as the seine stopped against the long arm of the L a score of Indians

put off into the dam, and with sears began to capture their finny victims. The water was so crowded with sturgeon, pike, pickrel, bass, salmon and suckers that nearly every time a spear was thrown the sharp times would impale a fish. A more animated and excited erowd was never seen. The ssectators shouted and cheered, the band made all the noise of which it was capable, the Indians were nearly beside themselves in their eagerness to make the "catch" as large as possible. The sport was continue fall the afternoon, until the spears-men gave up from sheer weariness, after having taken lish that would weigh from two to lifteen pounds each, aggre gating fully half a ton. In the evening light of burning heaps of wood the spoils were divided, and the celebra tion closed with a "green corn dance," which lasted late into the morning.

It is just possible that those who en-

gared in the slaughter will find that fun of that kind comes high, as the law strictly prohibits the course which the Indians and their white allies took, and a disposition has been manifested to ind unsportsmanlike manner despoiled a portion of the river of its inhabitants. But the exhibition of a semi-savage mode of taking lish was one which no spectator will ever forget.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were tiled September 9, with the county clerk: J. C. Wilcox and wife to Jno Dritz, part lot 2 and all lot 3, block 9, Wilcox add, wd-

M. F. Sears to J. W. Bedford and A. R. M. F. Sears to J. W. Bedford and A. R. Sauer, part gov. lot 1. sec 13, 15, 13, qcd—S1, Nels O. Hagelin and wife to A. Paulson, e 40 feet of w ½ of s ½ lot 4 block 5 Park Place, wd—S05,65.

A. and F. Hagelin, single, to A. Paulsen, e 15 feet of e ½ of s ½ of lot 5 and w 25 feet of w ½ of s ½ lot 4, block 5 Park Place, wd—S265,65.

Anna Foos, single, to James A. Hawley t 7 block 9 Hanscom Place, September 9 60. wd-82,400. 1886, wd—\$2,400.

Frank Murphy, et al, to Ellen A. Langdon, ot 1, block 1. Thornburg Place, wd—\$4,500.

John A. McShane, widower, to Michael Lee, lot 1, block 5, Brookline, wd—\$350.

Juo B. Silvis and wife to S. J. Murphy, part

se 17 of sec. 9, 15, 10 and part nw 1/4 same wd

Jno B. Silvis and wife to S. J. Murphy, part of se and s wand n w \( \) sec. 10, 15, 10, Waterloo, wd—\$1,003, 33. S. Petersen to Theo. Olsen, lot 6, Olsen's add., wd-50.0.

1. R. Seymour to C. A. D. Brewster, 20

acres see, 33 and 34, 16, 13, q c d—81.

Union Pacine Railway company to P. M.
Laux, lot 7 and 8, block 42, lot 6 and 7, block
43, Platte Valley, wd—880,
Union Pacine Railway company, to Mary
Oster, lot 6, 7 and 8, block 44, Platte Valley,
wd—\$100.
Union Pacine Railway company to Mary
Union Pacine Railway company to Mary

Oster, lot 6, 7 and 8, block 44, Platte Valley, wd—\$100.

Union Pacific Railway company to Mary Oster, lot 8, block 43, lot 5, block 44, Platte Valley, 9 c d—\$150,

P. M. Laux to Mary Oster, lot 7, 8 block 42, lots 6, 7 block 43, Platte Valley, wd—\$100,

Peter Syacina and wife to Martin Syacina, lot 7, block 2, Kountze's 3d add, wd—\$3,000,

S. D. Mercer and wife to Nels Scierol, lots 16, 17, block 6, Walnut Hill, wd—\$1,300,

L. R. Blocelel and wife to A. H. Bauseman, lot 6, block 3, Kirkwood, wd—\$800,

Omaha Real Estate & Trust company to Lew Pixley, lots 7, 8, block 16, Highland Place, wd—\$2,400,

Christian and Juliene F. Olsen to Peter Besen, lot 5, block 19314, Omaha, wd—\$1.

Peter Besen and wife to Juliene F. Olsen, lot 5, block 1934, Omaha, wd—\$1. Peter Besen and wife to Jahlene F. Olsen, lot 5, block 1934, Omaha, wd—\$1.

J. H. Parrotte and wife to Wm. F. Gurley, lot 4, block 18, E.V. Smith's add., wd—\$1,800.

William F. Gurley, single, to H. J. Davenport and J. L. McCague, lot 4, block 18, E. V. Smith's add., wd—\$2,000.

Henry Ambler and wife to Ione Ambler, lots 3, 4, 5, block 12, Ambler Place, wd—\$1,500. Henry Ambler and wife to Fannie Ambler Higley, lots 6, 7, 8, block 12, Ambler Place, wd-\$1,500.

A Postal Plam. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—[Special Telegram to the Been-Richard J. Hughes was to-day appointed postmaster at Rulo, Richardson county, vice Chas. A. Hogesheimer, resigned

Wife Murderer Hanged. Georgerown, Tex., Sept. 10.—Irwin Mur-ray, the wife murderer, was hanged here

Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fair veather, slightly warmer.

His Lordship's Nightgown. Boston Record: A Boston lady who has

just returned from a long western trip says that the most entertaining feature of the whole excursion was Lord X., a distinguished elderly Englishman, and his baby-blue nightgowns. Lord X, traveled with a valet, of course. He retired to bed on the palace car quite early, and every night withdrew to the masculine preserves at one end of the ear and had nis valet undress him and rig him for the night. When all was done he marched down through the aisle to his section at the other end of the car, magnificently arrayed in a baby-blue flannel nightgown that hung to his feet and had a beautiful frill at the neck. Upon his head was a white knitted nightcap, and his rosy countenance and his yellow side whiskers helped, with the valet following behind with his fordship's daily clothes on his arm, to make up a picture never to be

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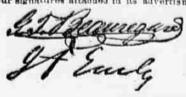
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