## IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Large Crowns in Attendance at the Louisville Jockey Club Meeting.

MONTANA REGENT'S VICTORY.

Lucky Baldwin Issues a Big Challenge-Exciting Balt Game at Des Moines-Other Contests On the Diamond.

The Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 16,-The week's racing at the Louisville Jockev club course opened to-day with one of the largest crowds in attendance that has ever been present. The track was fast and dry. The following is the

Mile, heats: First heat-Billy Gilmore won, Brookful second, O'Fallon third. Time -1:41%. Second heat-Billy Gilmore won. Brookful second. Time -1:44%.

Louisville cup, two and a quarter miles, all ages: They got off without delay to a good start, Solid Silver first, bent upon setting the pace, Montana Regent second, and Lucky B. last passing the stand. Solid Silver was three lengths in the lead, the two latter running easy. Up the back stretch Solid Silver increased his lead to ten or tweive lengths, Regent holding about three or four lengths in Iront of Lucky B. These positions were not materially changed until the half-mile not materially changed until the half-mile post was reached the second time, when Solid Silver began to wear off his rapid gait. Around the turn they bunched, and at the three-quarter-mile pole Montana Regent was slightly in the lead, holdling on the down stretch without any trouble. Between the sixteenth and eighteenth pole Murphy began whipping Lucky B., but it was without avail, for the big chestnut colt was running comparatively easy and passed was running comparatively easy and passed under the wire a winner by three-quarters of a length. Blaylock whipping him gently and looking back at Murphy. Time—4:04.

Murphy claims a foul at the sixteenth pole, but the claim was baseless and the judges decided so without much delay. Solid Silver was out of the recent the three-quarters.

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Baldwin to-night challenged Morrissy to run Montana regent acainst Lucky
Baor Volante for a cup, distance two and onequarter miles, for any amount between \$5,000
and \$50,000. One and one-eighth miles: Jun Navewon.

Aristocrat second, Brilliant third. Time-One and one-quarter miles: Elgin first, Abretto second, St. Valentine third. Time-:11%. Five furlongs, for two-year-olds: Crawford

-1:04.
Three-quarters of a mile: Rio Grande won, Effic Hardy second, Revoke third.

Mr. Morrissy was seen to-night by a re-porter and stated that he was willing to match Montana Regent against Volante or Lucky B. for any amount that Baldwin de-sired. He was feeling very happy and said he had cleared \$15,000 on Regent in the Lou-

A Finely Contested Game. DES MOINES, Ia., May 16 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The Duluth-Des Moines game to-day was the finest ever played in the state and nobody expects to see as good a one again this season. For twelve innings the clubs played neck and neck, both clubs remaining tied from the eighth to the twelfth. In the last innings Des Moines got on to Holocher's pitching for two home runs. Campbell pitched for Des Moines very effectively. The following was the score by Innings:
Des Moines..... 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—10
Duluth...... 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2— 8
This leaves Des Moines two games ahead

of any club in the Northwestern league. National League Games.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The result of the contest between the Washington and Chicago contest between the Washington and Chicago teams to-day was as follows:

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 2-8
Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2
Pitchers—Shaw and Clarkson. Base hits
—Washington 12, Chicago 10. Errors—Washington 1, Chicago 6. Umpire—Powers.

New York, May 16.—The game between New York and Indianapolis to-day resulted as follows: resulted as follows: New York.....3 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 1—11 Indianapolis....0 1 0 1 4 1 0 0 1—8

-Keete and Healy

The American Association. CLEVELAND, May 16.—The game to-day between Cleveland and Metropolitans re-

St. Louis, May 16.—The game between St. Louis and Athletic to-day resulted as Athletic.......0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 3-7
Athletic.......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
Pitchers-King and Weyhing. Base hits-St. Louis 14, Athletic 7, Errors— 1, Athletic 4. Umpire—McQuade. Errors-St. Louis

Five Thousand Offered For Galvin CHICAGO, May 16,-An offer of 32,500 from the Chicago base ball club for the release of Galvin, the Pittsburg's pitcher, was declined to-day. President Spaiding then tele-graphed to Pittsburg, raising the bid to \$5,000. The answer was another refusal.

The Northern Cattle Quarantine. MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.-The Northern Pacific company has given notice to ship pers that the quarantine in Dakota and Montana against cattle will not apply to cattle shipped to Oregon and Washington territory, provided the shippers will agree not to unload en route, but will arrange to feed and water the cattle on the cars. If, however, the cattle are bound for Dakota or Montana, they must be quarantimed ninety days before permitted to enter. In all cases the cattle should be accompanied by a certificate of health, showing the state or territory where they came from and their destination.

St. Paul, May 16.—It is learned here to-day that the governor of Dakota will shortly take a procloud of their destination.

issue a proclamation similar to that already issued by the governor of Montana, listing and quarantining cattle from or passing through the following states and territories, believing they are liable to convey diseases: New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Texas, Vermont and the Dogman vania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Texas, Vermont and the Dominion of Canada. Cattle will be permitted to pass through these territories when going to Washington territory or Oregon, provided that shippers will agree not to unload while en route but will arrange to feed and water their cattle while on the cars. If, however, the cattle are bound for Dakots and Montana, they must be quarantined ninety-six days before they will be permitted to enter. In all cases cattle should be accompanied by a certificate of health, specifying the state or territory the cattle came from and the destination thereof. This applies to emigrant movable shipments, This applies to emigrant movable shipments, including live stock.

A Very Slick Absconder. BISMARCK, Dak., May 16.-George E. Reed, for two years city treasurer, is missing and is believed to have gone to Canada. His accounts are said to be \$0,000 short. He secured his bond from the clerk in order, as he stated, to make out a new one for his successor, and took it with him, thus relieving his bondsmen from the obligation to pay the deficiency. Reed has hosts of friends who believe he has not gone off fer the purpose of defrauding the city. Mrs. Reed told a friend he would never see Reed again in that region.

Archbishop Feehan's Successor. CHICAGO, May 16 .- Rev. Dr. T. J. Butler has been appointed by Archbishop Feehan to be the successor of the late Father Waldren, of St. John's church.

INDIANS AND RELIGION. A Peculiar Complication at the Sho-

Shone Agency.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16.—|Special Telegram to the BEE. |-For some time past trouble has been brewing at the Shoshone Indian agency. A Catholic mission has been built there at a cost of about \$10,000. The land on which it stands is now claimed by Black Bear, a petty chief of the Shoshones and his claim is pending before the department in Washington. It is claimed that Black Bear was backed by the Rev. A. M. Johnson, a Baptist minister, who is superintendent of the Indian school, and Rev. Sherman Coolidge, a full-blooded Arapahoe, who was edu cated for the Episcopal ministry by Captain Coolidge of the regular army. The Indians, feeling that they had been outraged, have made it exceedingly unpleasant for the Catholic missionaries, and an open revolt is among the possibilities. The matter has been laid before the department by Colonel Jones, the Indian agent, with the result that Revs. Johnson and Coolidge have been temporarily suspended from duty, pending a complete investigation. What the outcome of it all will be is exceedingly difficult to foretell, but the feelings between the factions

is an exceedingly bitter one. HOKE IN COURT.

The Day For Beginning His Trial

Fixed. Peoria, III., May 16 .- J. Finley Hoke, the alleged bank embezzler and forger, was brought into court to-day, which caused quite a crowd to assemble who were anxious to see how the noted forger deported himself. Hoke looks as well and dresses as finely as when he was at large, and exhibits the same nerve that he did when, as is charged, he had appropriated everything longing to the Merchants National bank cept the building and was in bourly danger of exposure. His counsel are Hon. Leonard Swett, John S Stevens and George B. Fos-ter, all of Chicago. States Attorney Nechans ter, all of Chicago. States Attorney Nechans is assisted by Hon. N. E. Worthington. The proceedings of to-day were on a motion made by the defense for leave to life special pleas now as if they had been made on May 2. This was overruled, as was another motion to withdraw the plea of not guilty and file a special plea. A motion was then made to file special pleas without withdrawing the plea of not guilty, and this was granted by the court without prejudice to the people. The judge then fixed Tuesday of next week, May 24, as the day for the prejudicy of the fixed Fuesday of next week, May 24, as the day for the beginning of the trial of lioke on the charge of fozers, on which he was extradited. The plan intended by his council is to confine the trial to this one charge on the ground of want of jurisdiction by the court, it being held that the prisoner can be tried on no other charge than those on which his extradition was granted.

A Standard Oil Kick. NEW YORK, May 16 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, speaking of the result of the conspiracy trial yesterday. said: "It was a surprise, not only to me but to all our people, who thought the evidence warranted acquittal. As far as the Standard oil company is concerned it is completely vindicated by the exoneration of Rogers. Archibald and McGregor, and the charge of Judge Haight that the Standard Oil companyshould be eliminated from the issue. But I have no idea that the case will be altered to yet these Planty of expensions. lowed to rest there. Plenty of exceptions were taken by the lawyers for the defense and an appeal will doubtless be taken from the verdict. I feel sorry, however, for Everests, as this blow will be all the more severe on the gentleman, because of bad health and recent family affliction. Both are honorable and upright men and incapable of doing what is charged against them."

Buffalo, May 16.—In the oil conspiracy case this morning Attorney Coggswell for the defense, made a motion for a new trial. The judge granted the stay of proceedings, and suspended sentence until hearing and decision of the motion.

The Boy, Oh Where Was He? DENVER, May 16 .- A Leadville special to the News, says: "The most shocking accident that has been reported from the Midland tunnel for months occurred near the west portal on Saturday last, in which James Mannie, a boy fourteen years of age, was literally blown to pieces through the explosion of giant powder. On the occasion of the accident he was despatched to the magazine for a box of giant powder, which magazine for a box of giant bowder, which was to be used by the drill forces, and procuring it started to return, when the men heard an explosion, uningled with a strick, and rushing out found the dismembered form of the youth lying about the approach to the tunnel. The sight was a sickening one. The flesh and hones were scattered in every dilesh and bones were scattered in every rection, while there was scarcely enough left intact to identify the vouth. It is probable that, having shouldered the box of powder, he boy started for the tunnel, and stumbling, caused the jar to explode.

The Mexican Disturbances

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- The Call's Hermosillo (Mexico) special to-night says: A courier sent by the commission now examining into the recent seismic disturbances in the Sierra Madre mountains arrived at Ures to-day and is the bearer of the following dispatch to Governor Torres: In the pueblo of Babispe city seven persons were killed and nineteen injured; in Opurto, nine were killed and both pueblos destroyed. In many mountains arrived at the second serious control of the control of the second serious control of the second ains are to be seen what appears to be erup-tions, and the continuance of the smoke in-dicates volcanic action. It has not yet been explored, owing to the continuous tremors and great chasms, making the approach thereto at the present time most difficult and

The Conductors Adjourn. NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- The convention of the Order of Railway Conductors adjourned to-night. Early to-day the order went into executive session, so that the greater part of the business transacted was necessarily of a private nature. The next meeting of the order will be held in Toronto, Ont., on the second Tuesday in May, 1888.

Big Contract For Canned Beef. CHICAGO, May 16 .- Edward Morris, of the Fairbanks Cunning company of Chicago. cables from Paris to-day that he has con-cluded a contract for 1,500,000 kilos of canned meat for the French army and 3,000,000 kilos for the navy. This is stated to be the largest contract ever made with an American arm by a foreign government.

Death's Roll. CHICAGO, May 16 .- John Burnes, one of the men injured at the recent explosion at the North Chicago Rolling company's mill at South Chicago, died last night.

Chicago, May 16,—Yesterday morning Colonel Bradford Hancock, the well known live stock commission man, of the firm of Keenan & Hancock, died at his residence. Chicago Bootlers. Ciricago, May 16,-The examination of

jurors as to their litness to try the boodle cases was resumed this morning in Judge Shepard's branch of the criminal court under circumstances similar to those of last week. The forenoon passed without any jurors being secured. Two more jurors have been

Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Cooler, threatening weather, with local rains, followed by warmer, generally fair weather, northerly winds, veering to southeasterly.
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Trouble in Getting a Jury. CHICAGO, May 16 .- The third week of the examination of jurors to try the boodle cases began to-day. When evening came the four men sworn in last week were still the only ones fully accepted by both sides.

The Nanaimo Disaster. NANAIMO, B. C., May 16 .- Yesterday and day before the bodies of seventeen more victims were brought up out of the mine, and six white men and sleven Chinamen are you to be found.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The mayor will issue a proclamation to-day ordering all dogs found running loose on the streets after June 1 to be killed. This order is the result of a large number of cases of hydrophebia recently occurring in this city.

THE CATTLE KINGS' CRASH

Failure of the Swans For a Million and the Reasons Therefor.

OVERLOADED WITH RANCHES.

Buying For a Big Speculation and Failing to Sell-Settlement of Two More Strikes-The 4th of July and R. of L.

A Mammoth Crash.

A ru mor was current on the streets yes. terday morning that the well known firm of Swan Bros., of Cheyenne, had failed. The rumor, upon investigation, proved to be true. Inquiry at Bradstreet's agency, which had received a telegram from Chevenne, revealed the fact that Swan Bros, had made a general assignment for the benefit of all creditors. Their liabilities amount to \$1,100,000, assetts nominal, amounting to about the same. They claim they will be able to pay in full, but the bank authorities hold a different opinion.

Swan Bros. are interested in Chicago, Buffalo, New York, Kansas City, Cleveland, St. Joe, St. Louis, Sioux City, Phil a delphia, Omaha and Cheyenne.

The firm is composed of A. H. and Thos. S. Swan, Henry S. Swan has not been connected with the firm for some time. He is now connected with the firm of C. T. Lindsey & Co., wholesale rubber goods, Omaha, and will not in any way be affected by the failure of his brothers.

On March 23d, 1887, a statement of the condition of Swan Bros. was made by their private secretary in answer to a request from Bradstreet. This statement was in substance as follows: "We have total assets consisting of lands, bonds and stocks and our joint interests in live stock and real estate all amounting to \$1,225,000. Total habilities jointly and severally \$400,706. Our net worth o-day as a firm outside of a few mdividual investments is \$824,294. This is according to invoice taken in February, 1887."

At that time the Bradstreet agency at Cheyenne consulted a number of local authorities, who estimated the firm to be worth between \$690,000 and \$700,000, but the agency believed that they really owed more than they stated, and accordingly cut their rating from \$1,000,000 down to \$500,000. The agency had heard rumors for some time affecting their credit and was requested to obtain a statement as given above.

It was further stated that their chief interests are now in cattle and land, and while they acknowledged that their worth had depreciated during the past few years, they still claimed to worth the amount given above, and the same was believed to be true by the local banks. 'At that time it was given out that they were about to dispose of a large number of cattle and wipe out a large portion of their indebtedness.

A. H. Swan has always been regarded as a man of excellent business ability. Both brothers are highly estcemed by everybody and credited with being good managers, but they have been obliged to stand a serious shrinkage for a number of years.

The failure of Swan Bros. will undoubt edly affect in a limited degree at least the affairs of a number of Omaha men who are heavily interested in the South Omaha Land syndi Union stock yards, in which enterprises the Swans are interested.

These Omaha gentlemen held a meet ng yesterday to consider the situation, the result of which is not known to the public.

Mr. A. H. Swan who has been in Chicago for the past week, passed through Omaha Sunday night for Cheyenne. It was expected that he would remain over here yesterday and hold a conference with the Omaha parties, but for some unknown reason he failed to keep his appointment.

The failure will create general sur prise among the public, and especially among the citizens of Omaha and

Wyoming. While the failure may have been a surprise to the general public and to those not conversant with the firm's business during the past year, it was by no means such an unlooked for event among well posted cattlemen. There are a great many rumors and theories going the rounds as to the cause of this sudden collapse. The true statement of affairs, however, is as follows: Something like a year ago a syndicate was formed of western cattle owners, in which A. H. Swan, of Swan bros., was the prime mover. The parties interested all agreed to turn their cattle in at a certain figure and ar agent was sent to Scotland to make a sale of the stock. Several months were consumed in the negotistions with various Scotch and English parties and the members of the syndicate began to think that their scheme was a failure. At this point a private callegram was received by Mr. Swan, from the agent in England, that the sale had been made, and at a figure considerably in advance of what the syndicate had placed on the cattle. Mr Swan thought he saw in this a chance t make a tipe thing, and accordingly be bought out the other members of the syndicate, paying them, or agreeing to pay them, the price placed on the cattle when the syndicate was formed. After he had bound himself to take the cattle the sale in Scotland did not materialize, and Mr. Swan was left with the cattle on his hands He had paid a good deal more than the cattle were actually worth, expecting that they were already sold for still more. As it turned out it was Mr. Swan who was taken in and not the Scotchmen. This deal amounted to something like seven or eight hundred thousand dollars and the loss incurred by it was more than the firm could stand.

About seventeen years ago A. H. Swan was a farmer in Pleasantville, Ia. His land was heavily encumbered and he was far from being a wealthy man or one even in comfortable circumstances It was then that he embarked in the cat-tle business in Wyoming and being a naturally reckless speculator, made rapi strides toward wealth, as cattle in those days were going high all the time. It was a good deal with cattle as it has been with real estate in Omaha, it made no difference what price was paid, they were sure to go

A prominent ranchman who has been conversant with the Swan Bros.' ness for some time back, remarked that although the firm had been rated as high as \$1,000,000, he did not believe that they were actually worth over one quarter of that sum at any time. obtained their rating on the strength of the large transactions made. At one time they made a cattle deal of about a million dollars and people regarded them as immensely wealthy, not stopping to consider that the proceeds of their big deals were not all profit.

T. B. Hicks, president of the First Na-tional bank of Cheyenne, is stated to

have telegraphed to the Omaha National bank that the assignment had been made but that the firm would "pay dollar for

Regarding this telegram John Coad said inst evening: "Of course, it is in this case as in all other big failures—the this case as in all other big failures—the policy is to let the creditors down easy. When the assets even are published, as they are liable to be in the Cheyenne papers, there will be no way of determining accurately what the creditors will get. The assets will, in all likelihood, be put in by Swan Bros, at full stock value. But a great deal of that stock is in ditches, lands and other property which is not at present saleable and may not really be worth the face value for years. be worth the face value for years. A good deal of the land owned by the wans, too, was bought from parties who had only final receipts and have not received a patent. You know what a final receipt is worth on land in Wyoming under the present administration of the land office. A man is just as liable to fail to get a patent at all as he is

to obtain one. William A. Paxton said that he had \$35,000 of A. H. Swan's paper. That was the possible extent of his loss by the failure. Of course he expected to get a large percentage of that. He claimed to have no information as to the exact reasons for the assignment.
P. E. Her said he knew nothing about

the failure more than he had obtained from the BEE yesterday afternoon. He knew that Swan was a very heavy bor-

rower and large speculator.

Mr. McHugh, a gentleman who had known something of the Swan Bros.' business, as well as that of the Swan Land & Cattle company (limited), said that he did not think that company would be affected except so far as Swan's connection with it as manager was con-The heaviest stockholders of cerned. that company are Scotch and Eag-lish gentlemen. A. H. Swan was the manager of the company and organized it. He was paid \$12,000, yearly salary, but did not draw any salary for last year or the year be-fore as no dividend was declared. It

was his opinion that Joe Firnk, of Chi-cago, was probably a creditor of Swan. Colonel Hooker, one of the veteran stock agents of the west, said that he did not understand the failure. He had always regarded Alex. Swan as a pretty safe, although heavy speculator. He had no doubt but that he would be on his feet again in a short time.

From other sources it was learned that the real cause of the failure was, as indicated above, Alex. Swan's attempt to clean up a nice little fortune out of the purchase of ex-Governor Warren's, ex-Governor Baxter's and other cattle owner's properties and their subsequent sale to a Scotch syndicate. To do this he

was obliged to borrow heavily and mort-gage deeply whatever he had and also whatever his brother Thomas Swan,-better known as "Black Tom" to distinguish him from his cousin "Red Tom,"also possessed. The failure does not come from a depreciation of the value of cattle so much as it does from the inability of the Swan Bros. to dispose of these stock and ranch properties with which they had loaded themselves. "Red Tom" Swan and Heary Swan are not involved in the failure as far as known.

From a Wyoming man, who was met last evening, considerable interesting gossip concerning the career of Alex Swan in the territory was obtained. "When Alex Swan came to Wyomsaid: ing he was poor. He was a worker, however, and shrewd, and he rapidly pushed his way to the front as one of the heaviest operators in the cattle market, earning the title of the Cattle King. He has never been worth, really, more than \$200,000, and yet, by the magnitude of the deals he has been the principal in, he has been rated at \$1,000,000. He is the principal holder of stock in the Wyoming Hereford association, of which George Morgan is manager.

"Swan ran as republican candidate for territorial delegate to congress and was beaten by Mortin E. Post, democrat, a few years ago. Up to that time he was prominent in political matters- He keenly felt his defeat, attributing it to treachery of republicans, and has never taken any especial interest in political affairs since. He has a son anp a daughter. The former married the adopted daughter of a Laramie City wholesale grocer, named Trabing. She vas an estimable girl, a talented vocalist, and it was the opinioh of the people of Cheyenne that young Will Swan done well. Such, however, was not the apparent opinion of his parents, and it is generally believed they effected a sepa-ration even after a child was born to the young couple. Swan's daughter Lulu, in addition to being a pretty and engaging young lady, was considered a great mat-rimonial prize on account of her father's reputed wealth. She had numerous suitors, and among them were some of the best young men of Wyoming, besides two or three rising young live stock dealers of Chicago One gentleman was accredited with the honor of being her prospective husband for a year or more. It was no little sur prise, therefore, when her engagement to R. S. Van Tassell, a man of considerable means and highly re-spected in Cheyenne, but nearly twice ner age and a widower, was announced The wedding was celebrated with great eclat. Fully 500 guests were present. The church and house were profusely decorated with flowers, the bride's tros seau was from Worth and of the most expensive character, and champagne flowed like water at a reception at the parental residence which lasted from 10 a. m. until the bridal party departed for San Francisco in the eyening. that occasion, also, Swan presented his daughter with a handsome residence but just erected by D. D. Dare, a hardware merchant. The residence was sold to Swan for \$24,000. Yet, if reports be true, it actually cost him nothing, in view of this failure, He assumed a mortgage of \$14,000 and gave Dare his note for \$10,-000. Did Dare get any other security I guess not. What was the object of asking security from a man reputed to be worth \$1,000,000! At least, Dare was here a few days ago trying to negotiate the note. I am imformed that he did not succeed."

"Everybody in Cheyenne and Wyoming will be sorry of this failure of the Swans," the speaker continued. "Alex Swan has brought a great deal of capital into our country, and he has done as much for the territory as any other one man. He isn't downed by this, by any man. He isn't downed by this, by any means. He is irresressible and will come up again. Still it hagts."

"The effect on the 'cattle growing industry will not be in all damaging," said Colonel Hooker last evening. "The cattle are there just the same, and worth

just as much money as they were yesterday. If the Swans' assignment trom overloading, as I suspicion it might it is only an instance of that business reverse which overtakes men who bite of more than they can chew. It was said, more than they can enew. It was said, by a man who knew Alex Swan well, when he heard of his big deals five or six years ago, "Swan will be a millionaire n ten years or he will not be worth

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The greatest sensation this city has known for years was caused by the public aanouncement this morning that the Swan Bres. had made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The firm is composed of Alexander H. Swan and Thomas Swan, the latter one of the county commissioners. The firm was organized in 1872, and with a liberal capital back of it went into the cattle business! Their affairs prospered wonderfully, and for years the name of Swan has been synenymous with financial stability in this territory. Alex Swan has been especially noted for the extensive

character of his enterprises. Several years ago he organized the Swan Land & Cattle company, the most extensive outfit, perhaps, in the country. The stock was chiefly disposed of to Scotch capitalists and Swan was retained as general manager. The Ogalalla Land & Cattle company was another big concern in which he was largely interested.

Mr. Swan is also one of the chief stockholders of the Wyoming Hereford association. duplicate as magnificent a piece of property as that owned by the Swan Land & Cattle company on Chugwater. Independently of all these companies the Swan Eros, have

all these companies the Swan Bros. have operated extensively and even now own a big bunch of stock, extensive ranges, valuable ranches and farming and other property here and in the state of Iowa, from whence they came to Wyoming.

In the deed of assignment Asexander H. Reel and F. W. LaFrentz are named as the assignees. All property of every kind is assigned to them. There are no preferred creditors. A schedule of assets and liabilities must, under the law, be filed within twenty days. The liabilities of the firm are believed to amount ties must, under the law, be filed within twenty days. The liablities of the firm are believed to amount to between two and three hundred thousand dollars, while their assets, unless forced sales are made, will pan out at a much larger amount. Swan Bros. say their assignment was precipitated upon them by the atachment of their property in 10 ss. Alex Swan had individually endorsed a note of J. Swan had individually endersed a note of J. L. Dremy for \$25,000, in favor of the German Savings bank at Davenport, Ia. When the note became due Mr. Swan was in Europe. It is claimed that the bank, instead of proceeding against Dremy, at once attached Mr. Swan's property. Other creditors, not understanding the difficulty, immediately jumped in with their claims. Swan's agents here started for lowa at once and, it is said. jumped in with their claims. Swan's agents here started for lowa at once and, it is said, paid out \$85,000 in the effort to stop the run, Failing in this it was decided to make an assignment to protect all the creditors and get the best returns for their property. The Swan Bros, claim they can more than pay dollar for dellar if they are given the chance to realize on their property. They have re-ceived assurances from all their local crediters and many from abroad that they will not be hampered on this score. None of the companies in which the Swan

Bros. are interested are affected by the failure and it seems to be simply a matter per-sonal to themselves. "The failure is in no wise due to the condition of the cattle trade," said A. H. Swan, in conversation with your correspondent. "It is simply the result of correspondent. "It is simply the result of an unfortunate run of circumstances, for we were able to meet all our liabilities at maturity. The cattle outlook, as far as the Swan companies are concerned, is better now than it has been for three years.

THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS. The exposition building held one of the largest audiences last night, that has been drawn there for many months. All the W. C. T. U. were there, with there cousins and all the children, making a very comfortable audience. The jubilee singers were received with unbounded enthusiasmi and as usual with a tea meeting crowd, Every number was encoted. making the programme very lengthy. The singers deserve all that is claimed for them, but no concert programme, however excellent, can bear doubling. The voices of the jubilee singers have all the cello like richness and pathos that his peculiar to the colored race. There was a completeness in the harmony of the voices last night, an organ-like fullness that is seldom attained in part singing. There was a depth of feeling, too, that appealed alike to all kinds of critics, whether musicians or otherwise. solo singing was also pleasing, all of the singers having sweet, sympathetic voices, free from the slightest suspicion of harshness or thinness. The jubilee singers will appear again to night at the exposition building.

MANAGER BOYD'S BENEFIT. On Thursday evening, Manager Thomas F. Boyd takes his annual benefit, the attraction being Miss Minnie Maddern in "Caprice." Miss Maddern's present season has been one continual tour of success, both financially and socially. During her engagement in Brooklyn the Lincoln club entertained her at their beautiful club rooms, Putthe recipient of a grand reception, held on the stage of the Walnut street theater after the performance, at which Governor Roby of Maine, and Governorelect Luce of Michigan were present, and complimented her as the future successful actress of America. At Washington the Light infantry attended in a body, and showered the young actress with floral tributes and compliments. In fact, the present season of Miss Minnie Maddern is verifying the predictions of many critics, who have ong said that the stage mirst have new methods and stars, those who have been prominent so long are becoming tire-some. In Miss Maddern's success they see the reward of new methods that en tertain the present question. Miss Maddern opens her engagement to-morrow night, and will present for the first time, a new play adapted from the German by Louis Koch, entitled, "Rebecca, or a Matter of Business." Seats are selling rapidly.

A BEDROOM TRIEF'S HAUL.

Fred Clarke Robbed of a Gold Watch and Other Valuables. When Fred Clarke, one of the heaviest hve stock dealers in this part of the country, arose yesterday morning he was considerably surprised to find that all his wearing apparel had disappeared during the night. A little later the people with whom he is stopping, at 809 Lake street, discovered the missing clothing in the yard adjoining the house. The thief got away with an elegant gold watch, worth at least \$200, three gold finger rings, \$5 in change, and a few minor articles, such as sleeve buttons, studs, etc., all of which belonged to Mr. Clarke. Entrance was gained to the house through a basement

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Brief Meeting of the Body Yester day Afternoon.

The police and fire commissioners net yesterday afternoon in the office of Commissioner Smith, in the Granite block. The meeting was held with closed doors, but it is said that the fieliberations were confined merely to the proiminary work of the board. It is unlikely that the important work of the body—the naming of a chief of policebe postponed for perhaps a week The commissioners purpose proceeding with deliberation and will not select chief until the merits of each appoint ment have been fully weighed. The com missioners meet again next Wednesday morning.

A Manufacturing Enterprise. Articles of incorporation were filed vesterday of the John Dierks Manufacturing company. The company has a capital stock of \$150,000, which will be employed in the manufacture of agricultural implements. The incorporators are John Dierks, W. R. Vaughan, C. E. Holt, S. P. Rounds, J. E. Riley, A. P. Hopkins and J. H. Lamar.

To Revert to Theatre Uses. The Buckingham, on Twelfth street, is to revert to amusement uses on June 1. Seth Cole and Wm. Parrish have leased it and contemplate conducting therein a legitimate variety theatre. The W. C. T. U. people are endeavoring to secure the

Gone to the Norfolk Shoot Messrs. Penrose, Parmalee and Lane went to Norfolk yesterday, to attend the shoot of the Northwestern Sportsmen's association. More Omaha shots will go

VICIOUS VAGRANTS. Ugly Darkies Carve a Fellow

Prisoner at the County Jail.

the county iail yesterday afternoon, in which Ed. Collins, a white man, who is serving a sentence for vagrancy, came near being kuled by two colored prisoners, Harry Hill and Jim Robinson. Hill is serving a thirty days' sentence for larceny, while Robinson is doing time for vagraucy. Collins is a floor manager and is charged with the duty of seeing that the cell in which he is confined is clean. A few days ago he had a quarrel with Robinson and caused him to be confined in the "solitary." When he was released from his dungeon Robinson swore vengeance on Collins. He made a peculiar weapon for his assault by taking the steel shank from one of his shoes and sharpening it on the bars of cell until it had an e like a razor. A piece of heavy canvass was utilized as a handle and the weapon was complete. Yesterday afternoon Collins had some men scrubbing out the "Burns" cell when Robinson and Hill began walking up and down, leaving their tracks on the cleaned district. Collins ordered them to stop until the floor dried. He turned his back for an instant when Robinson sprang upon him and commenced carving him with his improvised dirk. The first slash opened Col-lins' flesh from the center of his back around under his left arm and across his left breast, a gash over eighteen inches in length and about two inches deep. He made another slash cutting Collins in the back and arm. The assistant was stopped by other inmates of the cell. He was placed with Hill in solitary confinement by failer Miller, who will make the charge of attempted murder against him in the court. Jailer Miller is all broken up over the affair, it being the first of the kind that has happened in the jail since he has had charge, a period of nearly eight years. THE NATION'S NATAL DAY.

Grand Celebration By the Knights of

Labor-The Programme. A meeting of the Land and Building association of the Knights of Labor was held last evening. It was determined to make preparations for a celebration of the 111th anniversary of the declaration of independence, on July 4, which will surpass any similar observance of the day ever known in Omaha.

The Fair Grounds association have

given them the use of the grounds for the occasion. The following is an outline of the programme as far as can be given at this stage of the preparations:

A grand procession of the Knights of Labor of the city about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, to which will be invited the military, the chief officers of the state and city government, together with the fire and police departments, all organized bodies, merchants and representatives from the various industries of the city. At the grounds it will be arranged to

have horse racing, a balloon ascension, day fire works, bicycle racing, athletic sports of all sorts, greased poles, greased pigs and sack racing. A grand concert will be given by 100 musicians. The declaration of independence will be read at noon, and able ora-

tors will speak sometime during the day.

An ox will be roasted entire and distributed on the grounds. Altogether this is going to be the grand-est celebration that has ever taken place west of Chicago and will bring thousands from all over the state and adjoining

A finance committee was appointed consisting of John Jenkins, Julius Meyer and Richard O'Keefe, to wait upon the merchants and manufacturers as well as the property-owning citizens of Omaha, and solicit assistance toward making the celebration everything which the programme implies—an old-fashioned, rousing Fourth of July.

WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

Prospect of a Speedy Settlement of

the Painter's Strike. A meeting of the painters and paper hangers was held yesterday afternoon at Metz hall on South Tenth street. There was a large attendance and several master painters were present by invitation. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing the situation in conjunction with the employers. Conciliatory speeches were made on both sides, and the master painters signified a willingness to meet a committee of the painters, with a view to sub-mitting the differences to arbi-tration. The employers left the meeting with the understanding that the matter would be presented to the executive board of the master painters' associatson, whereupon an adjournment was taken. It is confidently expected that the question of wages and time will be speedily settled. The painters are prepared to hold out for some time, and are receiving telegrams of encouragement and proflers of assistance. The master workman of the painters assembly denies the statement that the strike was without authority and affirms that the action of the painters in walking out was taken advisedly and under full authority.

Brick Moulders to Go to Work. The trouble existing between the brick moulders and brick manufacturers was settled by compromise yesterday and work will be resumed at all of the yards to-day. The brick moulders who were receiving \$2.50 per day and struck for \$3, will receive \$2.75 per day. The manufacturers agree to discharge all non-union men now employed in the various yards.

STRUGGLING TO DROWN. Pat. Murphy Throws Himself Into

the Missouri River.

Pat. Murphy is in the female department of the city jail with dry clothes on and the garments he wore at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon are hanging up to dry. Murphy was arrested on Saturday night last, on account of acting strangely, by Officer O'Grady. He was arraigned yesterday morning and it was seen that the charge of insanity against him, on the jailor's book, had been blotted out as well as the name of the officer who had

made the arrest. This had been done

yesterday morning sometime before the police court opened. As no charge, consequently, appeared upon which to hold Murphy, he was discharged.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the police patrol wagon was telephoned for from the foot of Farnam street. Upon

its arrival there a man was seen rapidly running toward Harney street. Deputy Marshal McDonald was with the wagon and gave chase. When he caught the fugitive he discovered it was Murphy. Inquiry revealed the information that the prisoner had thrown himself into the river at Douglas street. A man saw him and immediately went out with a boat. When the would be suicide came to the top of the water the boatman serzed him by the hair and dragged him along in the water, Murphy all of the time struggling to get loose. The boat landed again at Farnam street, when Murphy gained the shore and ran away. He is undoubtedly insane.

No Peace Since His Wife Died. Henry Rhoades, who was arrested on Sunday on the charge of endeavoring to suicide, acknowledged before Judge Berka yesterday that the charge against him was true. He only made this admis-

sion, however, after he had been confronted by Officer Ormsby, who arrested him. At the time of his arrest, at 916 A bloody stabbing fracas occurred in Capitol avenue, Rhoades was in the act of taking a handful of morphine which would have caused his death, unless medical aid had been obtained promptly. Judge Berka sentenced him to fifteen days in the county jail. As the officers were taking him from the police court he said: "You can lock me up if you want to, but it won't make any difference. I'll kill myself anyway." He subsequently said that his wife died two years ago in Ottumwa, Ia., and he has not had a day's peace since. Why, he does not divulge.

Colorado Illustrated.

General George Stimpson gave a pleasing and instructive illustrated lecture on Colorado at the opera house last evening. The audience was small, but very appreciative. The entertainment deserved anplause. By stereopticon apparatus fifty or more views of Colorado cities, scenery and characters were shown. The lecturer accompanied the presentation of the views with a descriptive and re-flective discourse, which was graced with many rhetorical beauties. He preceded the picture of the Mount of the Holy Cross with a strikingly realistic picture of the famous sculpture of the only Perteet Man and drew rounds of applause by his eloquent reference to this greatest wonder of the scenic curiosities of the world. During the evening Mr. Nahan Franko gave a deligntful violin solo and response to an encore.

Sympathy But No Pants. Edward Goetzein, a young German,

came in from the country yesterday with his month's earnings in his pocket. He filled up with tangle-foot and wandered to the Chicago lumber yard and went to sleep. Here he was robbed of his pants, shoes, hat and money by some enterprising thief and was nearly frozen when found by the police at 2 o'clock this morning. His condition was not bettered at the station, as the jailer had lots of sympathy but no pants to offer him. He was finally laid on a shelf wrapped up in a blanket that belonged to one of the patrol horses.

Simon Fostler, at 1304 Douglas street, was robbed of 1,200 cigars, which he had

A Speak Thief's Haul.

ready for shipment to an interior town in lowa, yesterday. He stepped into a room adjourning the one in which the cigars were, and the thief silently entered and carried away the bundle. The cigars were from factory 160, First dis-trict of Pennsylvania, had the union label, and were branded Gustazo. The value was \$29.50. Closed at Midnight.

In accordance with Mayor Broatch's order all of the saloons of the city were closed at midnight last night. The order was obeyed without an exception as nearly as could be ascertained. The report has been circulated that the mayor has ordered the marshal to keep the saloons closed on Sunday, Such is not the fact. The marshal's order has reference only to the closing of the saloons at midnight.

Mr. Phillips Resigns. The resignation of Deputy Sheriff Jas. N. Phillips was accepted vesterday morn-

ing by Sheriff Coburn. The resignation was tendered several days ago, but action was deferred until vesterday. There are half a dozen aspirants for the vacancy. Mr. Phillips it is said, will embark in the real estate business. The sheriff has not yet decided upon his successor.

A Steamer Asbore.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The steamer Fulda went ashore at Bay Ridge at high tide to-day in swinging off from quarantine. Her seventy cabin passengers were taken off and brought to the city this evening. If she cannot be taken off at the next high tide he cargo will be taken off on lighters.

Suspended By the Knights. PHILADELPHIA, May 16,-The general executive board of the Knights of Labor, at a neeting to-night, suspended district assembly No. 126 from the order on the ground of insubordination. The district assembly is a national one and includes in its membership over 10,000 people who are engaged in the carpet weaving trade in one form or another.

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