THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

lame, our short-stop is playing a very poor

game, our men on third, second and first are trying to see who can play ball the worst, our left fielder has a corn on his toe, our cen-ter fielder suffers from want of mittens wo know. What ails our left fielder no one can tell. But take it all round we are doing quite

How is This For Messitt?

Jack Messitt played his first game with London, Ontario, Wednesday. This is what he did: His batting average was 1,000. He made three runs out of the five made by the club, stole three bases, had two put outs and no errors. And Messitt was released by Omaha.

An Error For the Herald.

The Herald was in error when it stated that the Omaha team would play in Kansas City July 4. Kansas City plays in Omaha on

TURF AND TRACK. Entries for To-day and "Tips" on th Winners.

The entries in the running races posted at the Diamond for June 9 are:

JEROME PARK.

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mont, Stakes, Sir Dixon, Prince-Koyal, Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles.— Bocaccio, Linden, Le Logas, Volante, Rich-mond, Brown Duke, Banner Bearer. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, sell-ing—Harwood, Nettle, O'Fellows, Ernest, Shamrock, King B., Bronzemarte, Main, Viacene, Wandormart, Clonaray, Tom

Wanderment, Glenspray, Tom Ningara, Brown.

Sixth race, steeple chase, full course-Harborough, Harry Mann, Chantiller, Glen-bar, Littlefellow, Monte Cristo, Bob Miles, Tenfellow, Bracabau, Abraham, Repeater, Willie Palmer. Tips: First race-Royal Arch first, Choo

Tips: First race-Royal Arch first, Choc-taw second. Second race-Richmond first, Climax second. Third race-Sir Dixon first, Prince Royal second. Fourth race-Le Logas first, Banner Bearer second. Fifth race-Wanderment first, Ernest second. Sixth race-Bob Miles first, Harry Mann second second.

Events at Latonia.

CINCINNATTI, June 8.-At Latonia the weather was hot and sultry and the track dusty; attendance large.

For three-year-olds and upwards; seven For three-year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs—Pat Donavan won, Gallatin sec-ond, Loveland third. Time-1:20%. For two-year-olds, half mile-Braham won, Minnic Palmer second, Gypsy third. Time masters were appointed to-day: John Holman, Bratton, Nemaha county, vice Allen G. Tingley, resigned; M. J. Shakelton, Dan-

For three-year-olds and upwards, six fur-longs—Parish won, Viranza second, Kantonia

Ibings—Parish won, viralizatecond, Ramonia Hord, Time-1:56. For three-year-olds and upwards, six fur-longs—Tam O'Shanter won, Orange Girl sec-ond, Business third. Time-1:16. For three-year-olds, one mile-Elmira won, Hector second, Gien Hall third. Time-1:43.

For two-year-olds, six furlongs-Kasson won, Proctor Knott second, Come to Taw third. Time-1:16.

The Grand Island Races.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June S .- [Special to THE BEX.]-The races here were finished at a late hour last night and have been a great success throughout. The pacing race, which was continued from the previous day, was completed. Billy Bunker won in five heats, Silver Tail second. Time-2:3414, 2:2914, 2:3014, 2:32 and 2:2014.

Trotting race, 2:50 class, five entered— Holdrege Boy, Daisy Sherman, Twilight, Forrest Wilkes and Harry D, purse \$300: Harry D, won, Forrest Wilkes second, Daisy Sherman third. Time-2:45.

Sherman third. Time-2:45. Running race, one mile and repeat, four entered-Jim Snelby, Brown Idle, Pickwick and Osgood, purse \$200: Osgood won, Pick-wick second. Time-1:53%, 1:52 and 1:52\%. Jim Shelby and Brown Idle were drawn in the second heat.

the second heat. In the free-for-all trot there were four starters-Edgewood, Black Tom, Carol, Elm-wood Chief and Biffy Ford: Elmwood Chief won, Carol second, Black Tom third, Edgewood distanced.

The St. Louis Meeting. Sr. Louis, June 8 .- The weather was

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. House

from United States ports are required to pay

less tolls in passing through the Welland

canal and other Canadian canals when they

pursue their voyage by way of the St. Law

rence and Montreal than when they pursue

the voyage by way of Lake Ontario to Amer-ican ports, and whether additional legisla-

lation is necessary to authorize the secretary of the treasury to impose additional tolis

upon all vessels passing through the Sault Ste. Marie and St. Clair's Flats caual bound to Canadian ports in case the dominion au-

thorities are continuing discrimination against vessels bound to American ports. Adopted. The tariff bill was then taken up in com-mittee of the whole, the sait paragraph being

After an extended debate, participated in by a large number of members, and without developing any incident of interest, a vote was taken on the motion made by Mr. Bur-rows to strike out the paragraph and it was rejected

rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, to exclude bulk salt from the free list, admitting only dairy and table salt, met

This concluded consideration of the salt

aragraph. Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania offered an

Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania offered in amendment to insert rice uncleaned in the free list. Rojected. The four lines relating to flax were read and Mr. Browne of Indiana moved to strike

Pending debate the committee rose. Dorsey of Nebraska called up and after a

brief explanation of its terms the house passed the bill providing for the sale of a portion of the Winnebago Indian reservation

o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills. At the evening session the house passed

thirty-three pension bills and at 10:30 o'clock

Nebraska and Iowa Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- [Special Telegram

o THE BER.]-The following Nebraska post-

oury, Red Willow county, vice George B.

Morgan, removec. •A postoffice was established to-day at Wal-

laceton, Decatur county, Iowa, with William Wallace postmaster. The postoffice at Monti,

Warace postmaster. The postomer at Morth Buchanan county, Iowa, will be discontinued from June 20. The following Iowa postmas-ters have been appointed: Jacob Kealbeck, Hospers, Sioux county, vice Nicholas Perry, removed; John B. Nepper, Willey, Carroll county, vice John B. Warner, resigned.

Washington Briefs The president has approved the act to amend the act to establish agricultural sta-

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney left Washing-

Secretary Endicott left last night for West

Point to attend the graduating exercises of the military academy Monday next.

A Chinese Syndicate Suit.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Through the attor-

neys of Count Eugene Mitkewitz, of this

city and Philadelphia, complaint was filed

to-day in the court of common pleas of Phila-

delphia against Wharton Barker, the Phila-

delphia capitalist, to compel specific perform-

ance of agreements of gigantic proportions

under concessions by the Chinese govern-

ment to supply whole or parts of that terri-

tory covered by the treaties with telephonic

service through a company with a capital of \$5,000,000 and to form another company with a capital of \$20,000,000 with general banking,

railroading and mining powers; also under concessions from the Chinese government. The plaintiff alleges that through Barker's

ions in connection with colleges.

ton this morning for Annapolis.

n Nebraska, The house then took a recess until

with a similar fate.

them out of the free list.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- This morning the ouse bill authorizing the construction of a Fatal Accident at Castellar Street bridge over the Mississipi river near Omaha Mr. Dingley of Maine, from the committee

n merchant marine and fisheries, reported A FRAIL SCAFFOLD THE CAUSE. back his resolution calling upon the secretary af the treasury for information as to whether any order is now in force by which vessels

Owen Ifor and William Jones Fall From the Fourth Story of Mercy Convent to the Stone

TWO MEN DASHED TO DEATH.

Yesterday Afternoon.

Steps Below.

A Frightful Accident.

By an accident sudden and frightful, Owen Ifor and William E. Jones were hurled nto eternity vesterday afternoon without an ustant's warning. A snap of breaking timber was heard, and the few spectators saw two men and a fourth-story scaffolding shootng groundward. Almost before the sense of horror could seize upon them the bleeding, mangled forms lay before them, with life

ulckly flying in gasps. The scene of the calamity was the Convent f Mercy now being erected on Castellar street, at the corner of South Fifteenth. The building is of brick and has three stories and a high basement. The upper story has at each end a transdept with its gable end towards the street. Between the two gables is a piece of roof sloping towards the street, and below it are the stone steps leading from the ground to the first floor above the base ment. A scaffold had been made, by running a 2x6 joist out of the window in one of the gables and laying two planks with one end across the joist and the other resting upon the piece of roof referred to. Beginning at the end of the scaffold a row of cleats ran up the roof to its ridge.

Several persons saw Ifor and Jones after the scaffold gave way, but the movements of the two men immediately preceding the fatal moment are not known with absolute and minute precision. It seems, however, that Ifor was coming down the cleated roof and stepped upon the scaffold at the same moment that Jones stepped upon it from the window of the gable. A snap-a crash-the tragedy is complete. The joist broke, and the two men pitched to death upon the cruel steps below. If or plunged down with head foremost and struck upon his skull. Jones foremost and struck upon his skull. Jones dropped sidewise and struck upon the head and shoulders. Ifor gave a few gasps, but the vital spark had fied before he could be picked up. His neck was broken, his skull fractured and his face bruised. The lifeless body was taken into the building and laid out on two boards. A handkerchief was thrown over the face pending the arrival of the coroner. Jones was taken into another room in the building and laid upon a carpenter's bench. His skull was fractured, and his face horribly mangled, the eyes being swollen shut. The right arm and both wrists were broken. Dr. Kemper was called and said there were also internal injuries, making death only a question of a few short hours or perhaps minutes. Jones lay upon his right side, a coat for a pillow, his right arm rudely bandaged and sticking out over the bench, and drew long deep gasps, at each of which the blood welled from the internal injury and dripped from the mouth to the board upon which he lay. It was a sad and sickening sight. He never regained consciousness, and within two hours of the accident, which occurred a few mutes before 3 o'clock, he breathed his

last. Coroner Drexel was notified at 4 o'clock and held an inquest on the spot. The wit-nesses were Asa Showers, Henry Jones and S. G. Walker, men employed on the building. Their evidence was scanty and related chiefly to the events subsequent to the giv-ing way of the joist. The jury found that Ifor and Jones "came to their death by the breaking of a scaffold on which they were standing, and we attach no blame to others." It was shown that the 2x6 joist nad a knot in it, but it is asserted that five or six men, timers and others, were upon the scaffold the day before. If or was a large man, weighing 220 pounds. Jones weighed 170 pounds, and was carrying upon his head a stack of roofing state, which may lave acded a theory is also advanced that Ifor may have stumbled or made a long step, coming down upon the scaffold with greatly increased mo-mentum. The exact cause of the accident will probably never be known, except that the knot weakened the joist at the place of hreaking Mr. Ifor was a man of about forty, tive of Wales. He leaves only a wife, whom he married before emigrating to America. He came to Omaha about two years ago from Granville, Washington county, N. Y. He was a member of the firm of Brownell & Ifor, slate roofers, until he became manager for the Omaha Slate and Roofing company whose office is at 1607 Farnam street the time of the accident the deceased was superintending the placing of the slate roof upon the convent. His residence was at 1436 Shorman avenue. He is spoken of as a superior man in his calling. Jones was also a native of Wales. He was about thirty-five years old and unmarried. He came to America about four years ago, and removed to Omaha from Williamsburg, Ia., about three months since. Jones boarded at Twenth fifth and Hamilton streets. He was an assistant to the slate roofers at work the convent, and known as a slate tender. He has no relatives in this country. Both bodies are lying at Draxel & Maul's. That of Ifor will be taken to the residence

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT. get right to work I will let you off this time. Opinions of Various Citizens Upon the

Democratic Ticket.

"Well, what do you think of the democratic presidential ticket?" is the oft-repeated question upon the streets yesterday.

That the quiet lobserver of events may know what some of our prominent citizens, both republican and democratic, think of it, Tas Bas reproduces briefly their expressed opinions:

Charles Ogden-The ticket is a good one. You see it satisfied the old time democrats who have been fighting the battles of democracy for a long time. Cleveland is a young one and is surrolifided by a host of young people. Thurman running with him shows that the older men are not forgotten. No better ticket could have been nominated

better ticket eculd have been nominated which would have tended to harmonize all differences in the party. The fact of Mor-ton's not being elected to any position was due to the fact that he was not present when the delegation voted. The others were present and voted themselves in. They didn't know whether Morton would be present or not. There has been more made out of Merritt's being appointed assistant secretary of the convention than there should be. He was not put there by Boyd, but by Goudy of Illinois. Merritt is not a Nebraska man. He told me himself he was from Springfield. Goudy wanted Mer-ritt to get some piace and could not ask any more for Illinois. So he simply asked Boyd that he should not oppose Merritt's nomina-tion, and Boyd consented, because there was no certainty that Nebraska could have gotten a secretary even if she wanted it, because there were only four assistant secretaries to the was readents. there were only four assistant secretaries to the convention. Merritt was not Boyd's man. Boyd wanted Morrissey in there if he

ould get him. Governor Saunders—It's a kangaroo ticket. he heavy end hindmost. Cleveland has had no experience as a statesman. Thurman has. The most that can be said of the head has. The most that can be said of the head is that he displayed good sense to let what was good enough alone. If Hendricks had got in he was pledged to distribute that sur-plus and he would have done it and mixed matters up badly. Yes, the republi-ans can beat it. Harrison and Depew can beat it. It is necessary to carry Indiana, and it can be carried only by an In-dianian. If we can carry Indiana and Conhas. dianian. If we can carry Indiana and Con-necticut, why, we can let New York go. I am not a Gresham man. He may be a good

man, but a version math, the may be a good a the man, but even loe Medill does not say that he has done enough to let the people know what he can or could do in such an office as president. The news of the result of the St. Louis convention reached the court house Thurs-day evening, and reports were confirmed by Recorder of Deeds T. A. Megeath as he whispered with his exhausted and worn out voice. "It's true boys. I was there and saw it, and I tell you we had a time. St. Louis was wild, and the democrats from all over the country think it is a great ticket. When Mr. Megeath was asked by a BER reporter for his opinion of the ticket, he said: "It is the best that could have been chosen and the trongest one the democrats ever put in the ield. It is strong at both ends, and if the field.

republicans can beat it they will gain a great victory over the great men." There were various personal opinions cur-rent as to the ticket and the two men, some of which were given to the BEE, as folows:

lows: Judge Doane—The ticket just suits me. It is the strongest ticket the party could have put in the field. I don't know which is the stronger of the two man. I like them both so well. I was born near Thurman's home, and have known him personally all my life. Every one knows him as a man in every sense of the word. He adds great strength to the ticket, and I don't see who the repub-licans can put in the field that will defeat them. them

them. Judge Groff-I and not expressing myself very freely on political subjects, but I do think the democratishive selected two of the strongest men in the party for their ticket. strongest men in the party for their ticket, and the opposing party will have a hard fight to beat it. I think the first end of the ticket is the strong one. I like the second end; it is a good one. Thurngan is a good old man and the party felt that he ought to be re-warded in his last days. He has been a great man for the party and deserves the place. Judge Wakeley-Give Tag Brg my com-pliments and state that I am out of politics.

I don't hesitate to say, however, that the ticket is an exceptionally good and strong one and that either man is good enough in

And he hurried out to make room for the ollowing sinners: Vagrants—Dan Thompson, Harvey Logan, am Moore and William Hutchison, one day

each. Drunk-James Ryan, five days. Arthur Rooney, while drunk last night, went into a house of prostitution and at-tempted to beat out the brains of one of the girls. He was finally cjected by them. Meeting another prostitute on the street he proceeded to shap and strike her when the police interfered and had him locked up for hight. The judge assessed him \$25 and cost, Being unable to pay it he will board it out at e county tail

James Jefferson one of the boys in blue rom Fort Omaha, stopped in Omaha too long esterday while on his way to the rifle range it Bellevue. He was found dead drunk last at believe. He was found dead druke has night and was given quarters in the central station. The juage decided to fine him this time and accordingly asked him for the \$3 and costs. As he had spent all his money he will have to board it out at the city jall. On his return to the fort he will be court mar-tialed for this offense. tialed for this offense.

For Tired Brain

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. O. C. STOUT, Syracuse, N. Y., says, I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immedi and ultimate recovery followed." Immediate benefit.

The Veterans' Badge.

The prettiest badge gotten out by any society in these parts is that of the Omaha Veteran Firemen's association. It is of gold slightly larger than a 10-cent piece with a red center about a quarter of an inch in diameter, and with a base of red. Resting over this base are miniature ladders, axes. pikes and helmet in gold. On the flat gold band outside the center is the name of the

association and the date of the organization. The badge was first worn by Ed Maurer and designed and made by Max Meyer. It will be eagerly sought for by veterans, and in prices will vary, the dearest being \$10.

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The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce th boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

A Beautiful Hall.

The unsightly gap left on South Thirteenth street by the burning of the Bohemian hall, one cold night last winter, is about to be filled by a beautiful hall of brick, three stories high and 60x134 feet, the plans for which have been made by Henry Voss. It will be owned by Charles Metz, and will be creeted immediately.

Take Notice, Purchasers.

The market is gluted with worthless prepartions for the teeth. Beware of hem. Many of them corrode and abrate the enamel of the teeth and injure them irreparably. Use sterling SOZODONT and keep the dental row safe and beautiful.

Real Estate Transfers.

C Christian and wife to James H Blair, lot 53, blk —, lot 2, blk 60, lot 4, blk 67, lots 1, 4, 7,, block 8, q c. Saml F Fogey and wife to V G Lantry, lot 5 and und 15 of lot 20, blk 113, Florence, Waldemer Arens to A E Leavitt, lot I, blk

74. Florence, q.c. Josiah Pete to V. G. Lantry, lot 4, blk 62, lot 4, blk 62, Florence, q.c. Carrie L. Johnson and huso to John Ho-brecker, lot 10, blk 1, Donecken's add, w.d. W d I A Truman to J B McGrane, lot 6, blk 15,

H A Truman to J B McGrane, lot 6, Dik 15, Hughland place, q c.
S E Rogers and wife to E Rix, w ½ lot 2, bik 5, hup Assn add, w d.
D D McDonald to J E Butler, w 21 ft of e 63 ft lot 7, bik 74, South Omaha, q c d... G E Crossle and husband to R S Berlin, lot 19, blk 8, Cloverdale, w d.
M 8 Lindsay and wife to A C Troupe et al, lot 19, Lindsay's add, w d.
A P Drake et al to Wm Bohn, lot 18, blk 6, Drake's add, w d. 700 200 600 2,400 1,350 Drake's add, w d. L Linen and wife to CW Leested, e ½ lot 4, blk 3, Drexel's sub, w d 975



NAPOLEON'S ROCKY PRISON.

England to Abandon its Island Outpost Near St. Helena.

London Telegraph: One of the last links which connect this country with what M. Thiers calls the "Napoleonic legend" is about to be snapped. In August, 1815, the great Napoleon was trunsferred from the Bellerophon to the Northumberland, of seventy-four guns, which conveyed him to St. Helena. Shortly before that day the British government, mindful of the fact that the French emperor had already escaped from Elba, and had been the cause of all the anxiety and bloodshed to which the hundred days and the battle of Waterloo gave rise, made it evident that they were firmly determined not to allow their dangerous and irre pressable captive to get free again. Ac ordingly they sent a man-of-war to take sion of the Island of Ascension which is the nearest land to the rock of St. Helena, from which it is separated by 760 miles of water. Ascension lies nearly in the middle of the South Atlantic ocean, about half way between the coast of Africa and that of South Africa, and is one of the few isolated or single islands on the face of the globe. Like its nearest neighbor, St. Helena, it is a garren and rocky pot, riginally upheaved from the ocean by oleanic action and tortured by the mysterious force of subterranean fire into mountainous peaks and deeply sunk ravines. Although discovered by the Portuguese, who first sighted it on Ascension Day, so far back as 1501, it had remained uninhabited for more than three centuries, during which it was surrendered by man to the occupation of the wild rabbit and the moun-tain goat. In 1815 the English minis-

try, who had borne the heat and burden of the tremendous burden demanded from them to put Napoleon down, conceived the idea that some foreign power might seize the Island of Ascension and afford opportunities to one of the emperor's brothers or sisters to plot or maneuver with a view to compassing his escape and return to

France. The British government had made up its mind that no such opportunity of evasion should arise. It was well aware of the intrigues, bribes and machinations by which his sister, Pauline, the wife of Prince Borghese, had contrived to rescue her brother from the custodians at Alba, and was firmly resolved that they should not be repeated at St. Helena. Among many other steps taken by Lord Liverpool's ministry to insure the safety of its prisoners, the Island of Ascension was seized and held by an English man-of-war and its crew in 1815. From that day to this it has remained under the custody of the British admirality, which has always appointed a naval officer to the command of the island, which has been treated as though it were one of the war ships of the royal navy. Upon it the board of admirality caused a steam factory and naval and victualling yards to be established, to which a small coaling depot was subsequently added. Seeing that many sick sailors were brought the island in want to medical relief during the protracted voyages of sailing ships returning from India, some excellent hosnitals were built there for their accommodation. On the craggy uplands rabbits and wild goats have abounded, a few pheasants, guinea fowls and partridges afforded amusement to an occasional sportsman. From January to May in each successive year the island is visited by shoals of sea turtle, which lay their eggs in the sandy beach and sometimes attain an enormous size It is said that fifty or sixty turtles, some of them weighing 700 pounds, are occasionally caught in one night and transferred to ponds close to Georgetown, the only station on the island. The little town is protected by a single fort, with about as much power to resist the big guns of modern ironclads as is possessed by the Martello towers, which a 1803 the third Duke of Richmond ihen master of the ordnance, scattered along the coasts of Sussex, Hampshire, Kent and Essex. Little surprise will therefore be felt at the announcement that the Admiralty have resolved to abandon Ascension, and to withdraw from it the small naval station which has been established there since 1815. In Ascension there are said to be this moment no more than one hundred and fifty inhabitants, all told consisting of English officers, seamen and marines, with a few Kroomen intersporsed among them. The chief exports of the tropica island are turtles and birds' eggs, and, being within the influence of the south east trade winds, its area of thirty-eight square miles is blessed with a dry and salubrious climate. Yet on the entire surface of the island there are less than ten acres under cultivation, and, according to a humorous American traveler, who recently vis-ited St. Helena and Ascension, the product in which they most abound is rats of extraordinary size and amazing impudence. It is notorious that Long wood, Napoleon's residence at St. Helena, swarmed with these ubiquitous rodents, which make such a noise at night that sleep was almost impossible The British empire will not moult : single feather of its size and strength by reason of its surrender station, of Ascension as a naval station, reason of its surrender of the island tiny islet will still have its placid life

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized bu three poculiarities : 1st, the combination of remedial agents ; 2d, the proportion ; 3d, the

Purifies the Blood

courage the formation of a special In-dian court, a matter in which Lord Lytton is said to take particular inter-

est. The British ambassador is, indeed, known to be genuinely anxious for the success of the Section Britannique, for it is an open secret that but for his intervention some months back we should not have had even a mansion house committee to superintend the organization.

the buildings now springing up over the

whole site begins to be evident. The

fact that genuine eastern goods may be

sold in the building will probably

It Was All Greek to the Bride.

A Newport clergyman tells this of a recent marriage which he performed, says the Worcester Spy: "The parties were foreigners, both good looking and well dressed and appearing. The groom presented his license, and this being correct in all particulars, the clergyman began to read the service. The groom was befittingly solemn for the ecasion, but on the face of the bride vas a smile which broke into laughter before the ceremony was half com-pleted. The clergyman stopped and looked rather severe. The groom, too, was troubled, and saw that some explanution was necessary. He looked at his bride helplessly a moment, and then said: 'She understand not a word o' English or what you sayin'. She Port-uguese. But I tink she luv me all the same.' The ceremony was completed."

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rainy, the track slippery, and the attendance bout 2,000. For all ages, seven furlongs-Balance won,

Clonee second, Fanchette third. Time-For all ages, one mile-Wary won, Jacobin

second, Unite third. Time-1:45. For three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter -Huntress won Jack Cocks second, Alex-

andria third. Time-2:15%. For two-year-olds, three quarters mile-Once Again won, Champagne Charley and : two starters. Time-1:181 For all ages, one mile and a sixteenth-Lela May won, Van second, Fosteral third.

Time-1:534.

Club Shoot.

The following is the score of the Gate City Gun club at their last shoot: .1110110111 0111010101 11111-1 Hebon..... .1111101110 0100011111 101101191 11111-101011011 Knapp... 01001-1 .0111110111 0110011101 .0111111111 1011001110 00090-A. Jonnson. 0011010011 10111-13 Snyder..... .110:011001 0100001110 10000-1

A Sparring Match.

Jim Lindsay, the present holding of the middle weight championship of Nebraska, and Arther Rothery signed articles of agree ment yesterday to spar six rounds for a purse at South Omaha some time within the next two weeks. The match is to be for points-hard points, and will be a lively contest.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Montreal Car Stables Burned-Terrible Loss of Horses.

MONTHEAL, June S .- A fire broke out at o'clock this morning in the stables of the car company at Hochelaga, and before help could be rendered the horses in the larger stable. in which there were 135, the entire building was a mass of flames. All efforts to save the imprisoned animals were fruitless, only one of the entire number being rescued. Dur ing the progress of the fire their cries of pain uld be heard blocks away. In the rear of the large stable was a smaller stable in which there were eighty horses. These were safely taken out, several firemen being badiy burned while doing so. The building was burned and the hospital also destroyed. The fire was not extinguished till 4 o'clock. The loss will reach \$100,000.

APPLETON, Wis, June 8.-The Atlas pape mill, owned by a stock company controlled by the Kimberly-Clark company, was totally burned this morning. Loss \$150,000; insured for about \$60,000.

Withdraws From the Pool.

ST. PAUL, June 8 .- The Minneapolis & St. Louis road has withdrawn from the Western Passsonger association. President Trues dell says: "We have for some time thought, owing to the withdrawal of so many lines from the Western Passenger association, that it had been left in such shape that it had not furnished sufficient protection to passenger rates and revenues as to justify the expease of our continuing a member of the association."

Business Troubles.

MONTREAL, June S .- William Little, the lumber merchant, made a judicial abandonment of his estate yesterday. His liabilities are between one and two hundred thousand dollars ; assets about one hundred and twenty

five thousand dollars. WATERTOWN, Dak., June 8.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. - Walter M. Savage, hardvare merchant, assigned this morning; liabil-

itics \$10,000. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 8 .- Knowlton & Dolan, manufacturers of mill machinery, made an assignment to day. Before doing so the firm secured \$30,000 of claims by chatted mortgage. This afternoon the firm of Ober-chain & Boyer filed a suit against the company for \$140,000, for royalty on patents.

Brewer's Strike Ended.

CHICAGO, June 8 .--- The strike of brewery employes in this city was decided off to-day. All the strikers applied for work and many were taken back at the old wages. The strike cost the brewers and the Central Labor Inion about \$100,000,

failure to carry out the agreements he has not been able to fulfill his promises to the Chinese officials and that distrust has been engendered which imperils the scheme

An Unruly Witness.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The trial of Madame and "General" Diss De Bar was continued to-day. George T. Solomon resumed the witness stand and was cross-oxamined by ev-Senator Boyd. He made impertinent answers to many questions asked and became so unruly that Judge Gildersleeve threatened him with extreme measures. The witness said he wanted the madame

put in an insane asylum. Inspector Byrnes testified that the madame had acknowledged to him that Solomon was her brother.

Suspicious Ocean Arrivals.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Four steamships anded at Castle Garden to-day 2,971 emi grants. The commissioner of emigration ound that the steamship California, from Hamburg, brought over on her trip 1,033 passengers, principally Polish Hebrews and German farm hands. He also learned that at the time she left Hamburg there were detained in the barracks 5,000 German and Hebrew Poles awaiting transportation to this country, and that small pox had broken out among them.

Prussian Army Expenses.

VIENNA, June 8 .- The Nue Frei Presse says the budget about to be submitted shows an increased expenditure of 5,000,000 florins, of which four and a quarter millions is absorbed by the war budget. Thirteen milions are asked for repeating rifles and 4,000,-000 for army organization, an extraordinary special credit for the war department. The whole amounts to 47,250,000 florins, of which 16 000,000 florins have already been expended and 13,750,000 will be used for future requirements and the balance reserved for urgent occessities.

He Wants to Resign.

LONDON, June 8 .- A Berlin correspondent of the St. James Gazette telegraphs that Von Puttkamer, vice president of the Prussian ministerial conneil and Prussian minister of the interior, has asked the emperor for permission to resign. The dispatch says this s owing to the contents of an autograph letter from the emperor which Puttkamer re-

Ceived last evening. HERLIN, June 8.-The Post and National Zeitung both state that Herr Von Puttkamer has resigned from the ministry.

Wants French Co-operation.

PARIS, June 8 .- The English government has invited M. Goblet, minister of foreign affairs, to co-operate in the effort to ascertain the best means of studying legislation reference to the sugar industries. M. Gobiet has referred the request to an extra parliament committee.

Russia and France. Loxpox, June 8 .- The Moscow Gazette, in discussing the affairs of Germany, especially Emperer Frederick's health, says 'It is time for each power to clearly specify its future policy. A community of interests between Russia and and France is the logical sequence of the general political situation.

Refused to Change the Law.

ROME, June 8 .- The chamber of deputies to-day, after an excited debate, rejected the bishop's petition to eliminate from the penal code the bill of articles imposing penalties for abuses committed by the clergy in the exercise of their functions.

Licensing Clause Withdrawn.

Losnon, June 8 .- The government has withdrawn the licensing clause of the county government bill.

Death Dispensed With.

ROME, June 8 .- The chamber of deputies to-day agreed to abolish capital punishment.

That tired feeling and loss of appetite are entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsap arilla, the peculiar medicine. Try it and see.

DIAMONDS AND SILVER.

this morning.

The Police Hope They Have the Garneau and Lalk Burglar. Since the Garneau diamond robbery, Detective Ormsby has been shadowing several suspicious characters. Last night he put his hands upon two of them, but one escaped while the other was being secured. The fellow arrested gave his name as Frank Wilson. He was very deaf, or pretended to be, and said he had been living in Omaha and South Omaha for only two months. In his pockets were found a variety of supleious articles. Among them were a diamond glass cutter and a steel wire shaped, apparently, for use in picking locks. There were also pieces of two silver spoons. The handles and the bowls had been out off, leaving the pieces between: These things point to Wilson as one of the parties concerned in the burglary of E. F. Laik's house, at SiS Park avenue, the other day. The thieves cut out a pane of ginss with a diamond, enabling them to reach in

and unfasten the window catch. Their blan-der was silver spoons, knives, forks and other articles of table service. It was also remarked that Wilson answers It was also remarked that wilson answers tolerably to the description of the fellow who robbed the Garneau residence. The age, size, smooth face and hat tally. He will be confronted to day with a boy who saw the thief after leaving Garneau's. He is a tough ooking character and the articles found on

him will not lessen suspicion.

A Free Fight. If Jack Kellett, the alleged fighter, were in the paraphrasing business he might murmur: "To get caught in a drunken brawl and be run in by the police-such is fame." A party of men were drinking last night in a saloon on Dodge street near Twelfth, and just before the closing hour were joined by a couple of fellows employed on the new bridge. The latter kicked up a row at once and threw a beer glass that struck Arthur Rothery. The side of his head was laid open, and the stream of claret soon covered the floor. One of the bridge men got a welt in at him that closed one eye and knocked his nose galley west. Officer McCarthy put in an appear-ance and arrested Kellett, Jamos Harmon (known as "Jumbo"). Patrick Maloney and William Kennedy. The last two are bridge

Liquor Store Burglarized.

men.

WATERTOWN, Dak., June 8,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The liquor store of Meloy & Co. was burglarized last night. Sam Wilson was examined before Justice Weeden and bound over to the district court to answer for the offense.

Dr. McGrew, 'kidney, Rectal, & priv-ate diseases. Room 13, Bushman block

Judge Shields-They are the men for the place and just suit me. I think the party will have an easy victory over any ticket the republicans can put up. Two better mea ould not have been chosen. Frank E. Moores-I think they are good.

strong men, and we will have to rustle beat them. If they give us Blaine and Har-rison, however, we can beat their choice. We will need every vote that we can get, but i think we will get the first place. Thurman cannot carry Ohio for them and that gives us a good chance for Indiana.

County Attorney Simeral-We will have to hustle to beat the two men they have put up. I think Cleveland is the man of the ticket, although the combination is the best one they could have made and it is a strong one. I think Sherman is our only hope. Guriey-It is a ticket with one great man

on it. Thurman is a great man and a great strength to the ticket. We can beat it, how-ever, and will do it easily. The men we want are Depew and Harrison, and the democrate won't have a ghost of a show. I will say that I think the ticket is the strongest they ould put in the field. Adolph Meyer-Gresham, Edmunds of

Depew can defeat it. C. E. Yost-Alger and Morton can defeat Cleveland and Thurman.

John A. Craighton-The ticket suits me, and it's a winning one, suro. Max Meyer-It's an excellent ticket and

best that could be put up

E. Cornish-I think the ticket could be beaten by Sherman and Allison.

J. S. McCormick-I think it's - doubtful the democratic ticket will be elected. if the E. M. Bartlett-The democrats could out up a stronger ticket. Sherman and Har

ison could beat it. Tom Swift—I like the ticket. It's going to win too. They alu't got anything stronger

among the republicans. N. K. Shelton-The ticket is weak with Thurman on it. The republicans can beat on that tariff straddle John Francis-The democrats have a very good ticket in the field, and I should not be

surprised if it were a winner. John Lichtenberger-We have Allison, Alger, Depew, Gresham and Harrison, and I think either of them could dust Mr. Cleve land's jacket. Still the democrats put up the best ticket they had.

J. S. Tebbetts-If the republicans should nominate Greshaur I could vote for him with deasure. If Blaine were running I think I hould vote for Cleveland. The democrats have a very good tigket.

Thomas Swobe - I want to have it beaten soundly so as to goi in a good republican ticket. Thurman doesn't add much, to the ticket. He is too old and he can't carry

ticket. The is too old, and he can't carry Ohio and he loses Indiana. Charles Greene-It is the strongest ticket the democrats could have put up. They couldn't throw Cleveland overboard, and Thurman was the strongest man in the party outside of him. We can beat them on the tariff.

Louis Schroeder-Cleveland can't be beaten by any persen that can be put up against hun. I don't give whom they put up. They haven't got anything against Thurman, I guess, except that he is a little old. But You Moltke and Bismark are still older. Nobody thinks that they are not good states-

men. Truman Buck-Thaticket suits me very weil. The renomination of Grover Cleve-land was a foregone konclusion and now where is there a better man in the party than Thurman or out of ft. The platform enveland's views on the tariff and I think that is satisfactory to democrats so far as I know.

Police Court.

"Jack Connelly," called out the judge. "Yes, sor," replied a half-baked and inferior looking production of the Emerald Isle, stepding up to the bar.

"You are charged with being drunk," said Berka.

"No, yer honor, I wasn't," replied Connelly, whose flushed face and tremulous hands told more plainly than words of last night's debauch, "I'm a temperance man, an' Oi've sigaed the plodge. Here's the document, yer honor. I carry it wid me," and he assumed a mock dignity that aroused a smile on the face of the judge. "So you have to carry credentials to show

that you are not drunk. Well, if you will

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Building Permits.

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A Wandering "Letter."

On December 20, 1886, says the Say annah. News a fetter containing a draft for \$100 was mailed at Jacksonville Florida, to the address of William H. Kingsbury at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It reached Rio on February 3, 1887, and Mr. Kingsbury having left there, it was forwarded on March 7 to his address at Trinidad. From there it was forwarded to St. Thomas, and so continued to follow the address to Colon on the Isthmus of Panama, to Callao, in Peru, and then back to New York again. From there it was forwarded to the dead letter offlice, and upon its being opened and its valuable contents discovered, the writer was notified at Jacksonville, Florida, of its receipt in Washington, and asked for instructions. As a result of this the letter reached Jacksonville May 22, last Tuesday, and although the end of the envelope had been cut off at the dead letter office, the message and the draft were intact. The letter had traveled in its zigzag coarse nearly 12,-000 miles, and after following Mr Kingsherv for seventeen months in his wanderings was delivered to him safely at the place from which it had originaly been sent. The envelope was almost completely covered with postmarks in a variety of languages and colors. It will be preserved as offering an excellent and the waste of waters, with a smaller illustration of the efficiency of the Ampopulation and even a quieter and less erican postal service. noticed career.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Great Paris Show.

London World: The buildings in the Champ de Mars for next year's Paris exhibition are now making rapid prog-The big tower has almost passed ress. beyond the stage of ridicule. It begins to dominate all the west of the town, and will soon be visible from every corner of Paris. Engineers are even more struck with the ingenuity displayed in the construction of the great machinery hall, while the graceful character of

rocess of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

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Inherited Diseases.

In the realm of disease the facts of inberitance are most numerous and are daily accumulating. Hure, also, they become ter-rible, fateful and overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meandisease. It meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art and filling him with dismay. The legend of the ancient Greeks pictures the Furies as pursuing families from generation to rendering them desolate. The Furies still ply their work of terror and death, but they are not now clothed in the garb of superst tion, but appear in the more intelligible bus no less awful form of hereditary disease.

Modern science, which has illuminated so

many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the

Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers shall be

visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary

disease abound. Fifty per cent, of cases of consumption, that fearful destroyer of fami-

lies, of cancer and scrofula, run in families

through inheritance. Insanity is hereditary

in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like

many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct,

A distinguished actentist truly says : "No

organ or texture of the body is exempt from

the chance of being the subject of hereditary

disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure

and functions of the body, are more or less

liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such

facts-affecting so powerfully the happiness of individuals and families and the collective

wolfare of the nation-are obvious to reflect

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