MILWAUKEE BEATS DAVENPORT.

Rain Stops the Games at St. Paul and Omaha-Two Games Between Omaha and Des Moines Sunday Afternoon.

Western Association Standing. Following is the official standing of the Western association teams up to and including yesterday's games:

Played Won Lost Pr Ct Des Moines..... 97 St. Paul 98 St. Paul...... Kansas Čity..... .613 59 50 93 Sioux City104 40 29 Davenpert........ 92

Hansas City 3, Sloux City 1. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Ben. |-Conway's pitching and the fielding of the Blues saved the game from being dull and uninteresting. Force put up an elegant game at short, and when that is said, all is said. The contest was sharp and only two of the runs were earned. The score:

Kansas City....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3 Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Sioux City..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1

Runs earned—Kansas City 2. Two-base
hits—Gunsen, Moolie. Three-base hits—
Manning (2). Double plays—Force to Brosnan. Hit by pitcher—Johnson. Struck out
—By Conway 5. Bases stolen—By Johnson
(2). Sneed, Conway. Left on bases—Kansas
City 7. Sioux City 1. First base on errors—
Ransas City 2. Time—1 20. Umptre—Hagan.
Hits—Kansas City 3. Sioux City 3. Errors—
Kansas City 1. Sioux City 4. Batteries—
Conway and Gunson, Webber and Moolie.

Milwaukee S. Davenport 2.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Davenport club made As first appearance here to-day. Stephens and Shenkle were the opposing pitchers. The home men batted Stephens hard in the first inning, getting a two bagger, a home

Last Games at Omaha.

The rain yesterday morning prevented lovers of base hall from seeing a game between Des Momes and Omaha, as it rendered the ground too slippery for play. The clubs, however, intend to make up for lost time, and this afternoon will play one game commoncing at 4 o'clock. To-morrow the will meet again, when the last games of the season will be played on the home grounds. In order to fill the bill they will play two games at one price for admission, the first to be called at 2 p. m. sharp, and the second immediately afterwards.

No Game at St. Paul. The St. Paul-Chicago game at St. Paul, scheduled for yesterday, was prevented by

OTHER CAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Result of to-day's Chicago......0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 - 8

New York....0 0 5 1 0 0 0 1 - 7

Pitchers-Krock and Keefe. Base hits-Chicago 12, New York 11. Errors—Chicago 7, New York 2. Umpires—Daniels and

DEFROIT, Sept. 14 .- Result of to-day's Detroit......0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 0-7 Philadelphia...0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 Pitchers—Gruber and Casey. Base hits -Detroit 10, Philadelphia S. Errors—Detroit 1, Philadelphia 4. Umpire-Lynch.

American Association.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.—Result of to-day's St. Louis3 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 4—14 Cincianati.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-Result of to-Cleveland......3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-5 Baltimore......3 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 *-- 9 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 .- Result of to-day's Athletics......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2-4 Brooklyn......1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.-Result of to-day's game: Kansas City....0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1— Louisville.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—

TURF EVENTS. Summaries of Yesterday's Races at

Washington Park. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The Washington park races were attended by 2,000 people. The weather was fine and the track fast. First race, three-quarters of a mile: Galen

on, Cherrie Biossom second, Sparling ard, Time-1:1514. Second race, one mile: Pink cottage won,

Vontromp second, J. Q. Wills third. Time-Third race, one mile and a furlong: Dyer won, Colonel Hunt second, Poten third. Time-1:55%.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Clara C. first, Cupid second, Pat Donovan third. Time-Fifth race, one mile: Harry Glenn won, Dousman second, Lizzio B. third, Time— 1:42%.

Sbeepshead Bay Races. SHREPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 14 .- The weather

was fine and the track dried out. One and one-fourth miles-Joseph won in 2:11 3-5, Berdelaise second, Kalooith third. One mile—Little Minch won in 1:45 2-5, Little Tim second, Umpire third.
One and one-half miles-Taragan won in 2:26 3-5, Exile second, Wary third.

2:26 3-5, Exile second, Wary third.
Autumn selling stakes, three-fourths of a
mile—Brahim won in 1:18 3-5, Radiant second, Tenney third.
One and one half miles—Stockton won in 8:41 8-5, Peewoep second, Arentino third.

Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14. - Summaries of races First race, 2:20 trotting, purse \$700 (con-mued from yesterday)—Fugus won, Plush econd, Marvel third, Frank Middleton

Second race, for two-year-olds, value \$450 Harry Wade won, San Malo second, George Monday third. Best time—2:237%.

Third race, stallion stakes, value \$435—
Mohawk Gift won, Orphan Boy second,
Newton distanced. Best time—2:2234.

Hampden Park Races. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14.—The succonsful circuit meeting at Hampden park was closed this afternoon. The track was fast

and the weather perfect. The performance of the pacer Johnston late in the afternoon was the event of the meeting. It was announced that he would attempt to break the quarter-mile record with a running mate. After warming up a mile he was let out out at the three-quarter post and came down to the wire in 20% seconds. This is the fastest time for the distance ever made on any track in the world.

Guy, with running mate, was sent in mile heat to beat his own record. He failed. The

time was 2:164.

2:33 class, trotting, purse \$1,500 (unfinished from yesterday)—Elda B. won, Clean second, B. B. Custer third, Mabei S. distanced. Best time—2:2134.

2:28 class, trotting, purse \$5,000, divided—Jack won, Hendrix second, Deimonte third, Geneva S. fourth. Best time—2:1844.

2:17 class, pacing—Roy Wilkes won, Bal-

sora Wilkes second, Elmonarch third, St art fourth. Best time-2:10%.

Vigilante the mile.
Fifth race, one-half mile, running, purse \$200 - Won by Miss Nelson in 53 seconds.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Keep It Dark" at the Boyd Last

Night.

The audience at the Boyd last night filled

the auditorium. In both size and apprecia-

tion it showed the popularity to which "Keep

It Dark" has attained. Throughout the

greater part of the evening the house was

kept in a roar. The appliance was greater than ever greeted the company here. At

times it was boisterously demonstrative; a much so, indeed, that the actors were unable

to comply with the encores. The organiza-tion is nearly the same as that which ap-peared here in former engagements. The

changes in it have but increased its strength

The company is now admirably constituted

and the members work in harmony. Mr

and the members work in harmony, Mr.
Bryant is of course the great man of the
piece. In his way he is a great comedian.
He kept the audience last night in a roar.
Miss Richmond, Mr. Bevins, Mr. Hastings,
Miss Cole and Miss Wilson gave excellent
support and conduced to the success of the

presentation which was most prenounced. The same piece will be played this afternoon

The Pace Was Too Hot.

London Telegraph: Clearly the pace was too good to last. This has doubtless

been the general reflection of the pensive public on reading the announce

ment that the railway race from London

to Edinburgh by the eastern and western

routes would be discontinued. Having shown what they can do in the way of speed, and having further conclusively

demonstrated that any challenge by on-

will be taken up by the other with the alacrity of game-cocks, the Northwest-

ern and Great Northern companies are

disposed, it seems, to relax the strain of

their recent emplative rivalry, and will

soon revert to normal arrangements

The special Edinburgh expresses-by which must be understood the eight

hours high-flyers-will be dropped on

the 31st of August, and only the custom-

ary service of fast trains run during tourist seasons will be kept up. No

doubt by that date the reduction in the

number of passengers which every

ceptional trains a costly superfluity; for,

if the game was hardly worth the canfile

will certainly pay worse in September. For other reasons the cossition of the

'racing" mania bad become desirable

It would appear that the long-continued high pressure had begun to tell on the

employes, particularly the drivers and

stokers, on whom the whirlwind velo-

city, and the wear and tear resulting

from prolonged and excessive vigilance

as well as labor, had begon to have a demoralizing effect. The drivers, it is alleged, have had their anxieties great-

ly increased, not only for themselves,

out on account of their stokers. On one

econsion, according to a published state-

ment, a stoker who had gone along the

engine to oil a valve became paralyzed with fear, and could neither move back-

ward nor forward. The driver had to

leave his place, follow the stoker and

seize his hand so as to steady him and guide him back safely. The distances being so great and the pace so rapid,

any mechanical duty, such as oiling, in-volved increased risk. The force of the wind was occasionally so violent that

when the stoker crept along the foot-

plate of the engine he had to held on

tenaciously by the rail, and had some-

times been carried off his feet. Al-

though this appears to be a somewhat

exaggerated picture, it is clear that the

racing expresses have all along entailed

the passengers could not in the nature

of things be aware. It would be absord

in that case, to continue them unless

additional precautions were elaborated

for the new emergency, as travelers

would only be scared away, instead of

being attracted, and the service would

be carried on at even a heavier loss

than, there is reason to think, it has in-

She Wouldn't Let Go.

They were seated as usual. I believe

do not need to explain, says the San

Francisco Chronicle They had renched that confidential state when, after

months of anxiety and doubts and fears

as to whether she loved him or not.hav-

ing found that she was only too willing,

"Well, you see, I am poor, dearest."
"I don't care. It does not cost much

"Ah, you think I am extravagant. I

am not. It's all well when pa pays, you know. That's all right. But if I were

"Yes, I can be so economical. It

doesn't really cost any more to keep two

"Yes. I suppose so; yes. But it de-

"My love, I would not wish you to do

any hard work. I would not wish you to soil your dainty hands. Don't you

think, dear, we might live at the rest-

"Until I braced myself to eat what

Even that did not save him. She said

All right" and laughed, and the wed-

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless,

confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-

ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease

which does not get well or itself. It requires

careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to

throw off the causes and tone up the diges-

tive organs till they perform their duties

willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven

just the required remedy in bundreds of cases.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dys-

pepsia, from which I have suffered two years.

I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsapanida." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co.,

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been

affileted with severe headnches and dyspep-

sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa-

rills, and have found great relief. I cheer-

fully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass.,

was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

found it the best remedy she ever used.

ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn.

"Not when one loves, Frankie." .
"No, I suppose not."

volved from the beginning.

he felt like backing out.

"No, I suppose not."

pends upon which one.

urant until-until-'

you cooked.

ding goes.

"Oh, I can keep house."

"Yes, dearest, but can I?"
"I can cook,"

to keep a wife.

'Dearest!"

than one.

very serious additional risk, of which

during the month sacred to grouse, it

autumn brings about will render ex

LOVE DROVE HIM TO DEATH

Lancoux, Neb., Sept. 14 -Racing results: The Sensational Suicide of an Ar-First race, 2:33 trot, purse \$350—Won by Frank P. in three straight heats. Best time dent Young Hungarian. Second race, free-for-all trot, purse \$300 -Won by Earl McGregor in three straight heats. Best time—2.264. The driver of Longfellow Whip was changed twice on sus-ADMIRED HIS BROTHER'S WIFE.

scion of four work.
Third race, for four-year-olds—Spectator She Failed to Reciprocate His Affection-The Brother's Side of the Fourth race, one mile—Miss Emma won he first, second and third quarters, and Case-The Youth Had Lived in Omaha.

> He Loved in Vain. Heary Pundt received the startling an-

concement by telegraph Thursday that Eors Barothy had committed suicide in Chicago. The latter was but twenty years of ago. He came to Omaha from Grand Wardein, Hungary, in the winter of 1883. He was an excellent machinist, and on Henry Pundt's recommendation was given a position in the Union Pacific shops. There he distinguished himself as a genius in his work and rose in the estimation of his superiors. He found some difficulty in acquiring a knowledge of English, or rather he did not learn it as rapidly as his Hungarian impetuousness desired. As a consequence, he was somewhat annoyed by his fellow workmen, who, strange to say, did hesitate to taunt trim with this detect. They joked a great deal at his expense and on the 20th of last July they went so far as to cut a sie-we off his coat which he were after work hours and to knot the remaining steeve and place a brick in it. This vulgar treatment was dis-covered when Barothy closed his labors for the day. It incensed him greatly and on the next day he resigned his position and went to Chicago. He secured a situation in Chicago in which he obtained excellent wages He corresponded with Henry Pundt and the man had become despondent. He was warmly appreciated by Mr. Pandt and as family, and the feeling was as heartily esciprocated, young Barothy visiting frequently at Mr. Pundt's residence. Bandhy's father now dead, was formerly a resident of the city. He was an intimate friend of Me Pundt's and left this city about twenty years and the Hannary, whose he dead a short time.

ago for Hungary, where he died a short tun-In reciting the details of the saleide the Chicago Times pays that Unes fell passintely in laye with his brother Varior's ection, except in a sisterly fashion, valked out on the lake share at the foo Color steed and committed suicide. It body was found at about 1 30 o'clock in t body was found at about 130 o'clock in the morning and carried to the morne. The dead young man had the features of a distinguished for ignor, and it was thought that he was a Prenchman. Has face was strikingly handsome, his complexion a charcile, his eyes a dark brown, his har fine and rather long, and a small mustache on his upper the. Upon examination it was seen that he had fired three large bullets into his left bronst in the region of the heart. The heavy 4t callore revolver, of an angient French pattern, was still clutched in his left hand, and the rigid fingers had to be forced open to release the weapon. As any one of open to release the waspen. As any one of the three shots would have been faid, it r-mains a mystery how the man bent on sel-destruction could have fired three shots b-fore losing the power to act. In the left is side orens; pecket of his dark cout was the portrain of a stripingle back. side breast pocket of his tark coat was the portrait of a strikingly handsome woman. It was a cabinet photograph, and the unfortunate young man who deal for love of the original was mindful of her to the list. Fouring that in the agony of the final tragic act he might perforate the picture he crifully pushed as coat back from his broast so that the builets might not pass through it, but only through the white walsteed and undergarments. He did not want his his of s blood as it could away to stain the features of his heart's idol. This picture was the counterfeit prescutment of a woman about thirty-seven years old, remarkably well never thirty-seven years old, remarkably well are served, with large, dark, expressive eye and a profusion of blonde hair which was hanged over her forenead. On the back of the photograph was a clew. Inscribed there in aristocratic and scholarly handwriting was this affectionate message:
"Are you not assumed to accept this

With love and many good wishes. In still another pocket was found two cam bric pocket handkerchiefs. One was deli-cately perfumed and had evidently belonge: to a refined woman; the other was the sui cide's own, and his initials, "O. B.," were worked in a monogram in red and blue sill in one corner. On the woman's handker chief there was no mark. Barothy were lean dress shirt, an immaculate stand collar and a new satin necktic. Victor collar and a new satin necktic. Victor Ba-rothy did not go near the morgue to identify the body; he knew the young man's identity without going. Besides he was anxious to avoid reporters and shrank from publicity in the unhappy affair. No scone had be given orders for burial thea he with drew to a private retreat where he could not be seen. His estranged wife, the handsome woman who unwittingly broke the younger woman who unwittingly broke the younger brother's heart, and who is now known as Mrs. Sherwood, followed his example.

Victor Barothy is supposed to be worth \$100,000 and is the agent of a firm of Boston manufacturers. Several years ago, it is said, he married Mrs. Sherwood, a Chicago widow, who is the same beautiful woman who signed herself "Mode" on the back of the photograph. They lived together a short time and then agreed to separate. Their tempers were incompatible. No children resulted from the union. But they still consuited from the union. But they still cortinued on terms of friendship after sever ing the relations of man and wife seemed that Victor could not give her up he loved her dearly, and was proud of he beauty and distinguished air, and it woke the demon of jealousy in his breast to see her the recipient of admiration and attentions from other men. He therefore continued to sup-ply money for her support and gave her a home in his elegant flats at 284 Rush street,

where she still lives, boarding with another family. Notwithstanding their estrange-ment he continued to to take her out driving and to pay her other attentions.

This was the state of affairs when young For made his appearance on the scene But his reception from his rich brother, it is said, was not cordial. Some say the youn man was only a half brother. At any rate his compained that he was shunned by h wealthy relative, and said bitterly that I had no friends. But as soon as he met V tor's wife he became a changed mm. He became at once her slave. He called on her at every opportunity, and made professions of love with all the passion of a Romeo. The woman, however, discouraged his attentions in the sense of a lover, but with kindly feeling assured him of her sisterly regard. This did not satisfy him. In short, so instance and unreasonable became his mad love that both Victor and Mrs. Short wood ordered him never again to cross their threshold. This was only a few days ago Wednesday night, in one last desperate fit of unrequited passion, young Barothy called at 248 Rush street and asked the privilege of an interview with Mrs. Sherwood and his brother. This was denied him. Then he strode away to the shore. The rest has

been told. · His Brother's Statement. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The story of the mysterious suicide of young Eors Barothy, made public this morning, in which it was asserted that he killed himself because his half-brother's estranged wife would not reciprocate his ardent love, is laughed at by Victor Barothy, who says he was never married to the lady whose name is mixed up in the affair. To a reporter this evening Victor said he knew almost nothing of Eors, having never seen hum more than a dozen times. He was born in Hungary after Victor came to America. Eors first came to the United States in 1886 and immediately went to Omaha, where he found work in the Union Pacific machine shops. About six weeks ago he came to Chi-cago. "He had just come from Omaha and wanted work in Chicago," continued Mr. Barothy. "He soon found it, and I understand Barothy, "He soon found it, and I understand he was a good workman. The last time I met him, about a week ago, he compilated of a dizzy feeling in his head and I think he must have been crazy when he committed suicide." Mr. Barothy identified the photograph of the handsome woman found in Eors' pocket as that of Mrs. Sherwood, a clerk in the office. Mr. Barothy said she had been in his employ several years but he was

not married to her as reported. He did not think there was any attachment between Mrs. Sherwood and Eros. The former has been greatly disturbed by the newspaper ac-counts of the affair and has temporarily left the city. At his place of employment the de-ceased was well spoken of by members of the firm and the workingmen. He was thought to have been a single man until Wednesday. He was in very low spirits thu and told a fellow workman that his wife had died in Omaha and the was going there and attend the funeral. He appeared very dispondent over his wife's death.

Blew Out His Apology For Brains. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 14.-Charles Klein, a watchmaker of this city, attempted to shoot his wife to-day in a fit of jealousy, and, the pistol failing to discharge, pounded her over the head with the butt of the weapon. He then ran out of his house into the yard and blew out his own brains with a revolver. The woman will also die.

Stole a Team and Buggy. A man named D. C. Patterson was arrested here vesterday charged with stealing a team and buggy from C. F. Statter, a Sioux City liveryman. He hired the team several days

The Bell Cord System.

the outfit in Omaha and was arrested.

ago and immediately disappeared. He was not heard of again until he attempted to sell

The general abandoning of the bell cord system of signaling trains recalls the amusing way in which that system and its origin, says the Buffalo Courier. It was on the Erie road, about 1840. The road was then in operation between Piermont and Turner's. One passenrer train, which was also a freight, ran each way on the read. The conductor was "Poppy" Ayres. There were no ticket offices or agents in those days and the conductors had to collect fares on the cars. There was a great conengineer as to who was the actual head of the train management. "Poppy Ayres had an engineer who was partic darly obstituate in his belief that in the agister was vested the superior rank a collecting fares "Poppy" and difficulty in getting his mone from obstroperous passengers, and as he could not throw such passenger off with he train going at full speed, and as i had no way of letting the engineer know that he wanted the train stopped great many fares were lost by passen ers reaching their destination before hey could be induced to pay up. One day Ayres had a particularly annaying run in that respect, and after reaching Turner's be resolved to provide some means of communication between himself and the origineer so that himself and the managem at of the train between stations. After much thought he bit upon a plan. He see To one end of this he fastened a stick of wood, which he hung in the earl needs eab, or what passed for a cab is those days. Then he can the rope back over the cars for the end of the train and let it hang down so he could ente add the engineer that when he are hat stick of wood the train must b topped, no matter where it might be truck the engineer as one that would the dignity of baing the most er of the train. So on the first orig of the corduster's a grainly removed the shirt of wood, and "Poppy" Arms was as but off as ever. But the conductor was detorinined to seitle the question ther and there, and when the train reaches wood and told the engineer that if vas removed again, or was not noticed when agitated, either the sugmeer muick the conductor, or the conductor nust lick the angineer. The engineer removed the stick at once, and "1" Ayers hit him a blow that knocked him off the engine. The conductor jumped after him and followed up his blow with trouncing that made the engineer era That settled the introduc you of the train signal to American ailroading, and also the question as to ho was master of the train. "Poppy Ayers replaced the stick, and it was no t gain disturbed, but its signaling was nswered faithfully and promptly by he engineer. The idea was soon im proved upon, and the stick of wood gave ray to the bell, and every railroad then

ago at Owego, aged 8) years. He was retired from the service of the rend on a pension in 1868. The Great Eastern Beached. London Times: The steamship Great Eastern, which has passed through so many vicissitudes since her launch thirty years ago, was successfully benched near New Ferry, on the Cheshire shore of the Mersey. Since last December, when she became the property of Messes. Henry Bath & Co. of Liverpool, the Great Eastern has been moored in the Clyde, between Helensburg and Greenock, and in the inspection which she has undergone unsuspected value is said to have been discovered. Last Wednesday, at noon, she was got under way, and started on what is intended to be her last With her own steam she voyage. could make a speed of four to five knots but she was towed by the powerful steam tug Stormcock. The weather was bright when the vessel started, but next morning the wind freshened, whill dark masses of clouds presaged the dark weather that followed. The gale was at its height when the vessels were off the Isle of Man about 6 o'clock Thurs day evening. The tug cast loose the hewser, which seemed an impediment to navigation, and while the engines of the big ship were stopped for awhile she became practically unmanagable the gale having full play against her hull, which was very high out of the water. For four hours she was rolled about at the mercy of the seas. Heavy goods on board were dashed about below, while the funnels swaved as it about to be dislodged. Despite her 40 feet of water some of the great seas swept over her and a large gangway was torn from its chains and carried away. The 100 men, principally "runners," who formed the crew, were much alarmed at the various reports about the damage done. At length she was get to windward, and the course was directed to the Irish coast, but the gale moderated, and on Friday morning the Stormcock (which

in existence, or that ever came into

existence afterward, adopted the system. "Poppy" Ayers died fore years

had kept near; resumed the towing of the ship, which reached the bar of the Mersey at 4 o'clock on Friday evening. It being too late' for the tide, she was anchored until nabout 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when the passage was resumed, and in the early afternoon the progress up the river was watched by many thousands of spectators. About one hundred yards from the New-Ferry shore the tugs (the Pathfinder as well as the Stormcock) cast off, and in a few minutes the vessel grounded without any perceptible shock in much shallower water than was expected. She appeared to become more tightly imbedded at the after part of the keel, for after she had discontinued going forward her bow was carried several yards to the northward by the tide. The Great Eastern now lies about two hundred yards to the southward of the New-Ferry stage. It is said that the ship will now be broken up and the material sold, but there are persons who believe that some use will yet be found for the vessel designed by Brunel.

JEKYLL AND HYDE OUTDONE.

Another Chapter in a Celebrated Lightning Change Case.

MRS. MILLER'S FEMALE HUSBAND

Recent Developments Prove Conclusively That the Materialized Spirit of Ananias at Present Resides in Iowa.

The Notorious Miller Case. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Another chapter has just been added to one of the most curious cases in the history of crime in Iowa. Early last spring there was living near Sioux City a couple bearing the name of Miller, supposed to be husband and wife, naving lived there as tuch for several years. One day in March H. C. Miller, the supposed husband, went to a Sioux City livery stable and hired a horse for two hours. He failed to return with the horse and a month later was found with his supposed wife and child at Odebolt

with his supposed wife and child at Odebolt with the horse. They were arrested and taken back to Sloux City and Miller lodged in jail, the wife being released on her own recognizance. At the May term of court Miller was convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months. About July 1 he was taken to Fort Madison. While there have a taken to red. there he was taken sick and sent to the hos-pital here. The strange fact was then disclosed that the convict was a woman. was sent to the Anamosa prison and clothed n her proper garb, where she now is.

During all the years she followed the avocations of a man she never once betraged her sex. The reputed wife left Sioux City and came to Des Moines, where she has been working as a servant. The parents of the little child, now three years old, became do-sirous of getting it back. Their names are Mor, and at the last term of court obtained an order of court for its possession. Shoriff Macco, of Siona City, started in search if the missing woman and calld, and they were found yesterday and the child delivered to him and restored to its parents. The woman claims that she married her female became a woman she had obtained a dive Then she desired to cover up the decap and they continued to live together. convict's store, however, does not agree with this. The woman is slightly built with course red held and very ignorant. The with course red hele and very ignorant. The child is a bright little boy.

Dunning's Crookedness Citicago, Sept. 14. - The Aibia Coal Mining company, of Albia, la., to day entered suit to secver 319.00 (worth of its negotiable paper, which it claims the company's president, W W. Grege, was recently swindled out of by John I andrag, of this city. The latter was solution and president of the "Faultan and America symbolicate, limited." a purely borns corporation, to raise \$10,000 for the coal company on securities which were entered to Dunning. Dunning deposed of the scaurities among the banks and capitalists in Chicago, and with the proceeds skipped to Caindia. The object of the suit is to recover from the bodiers of the scentiles the company's paper.

A Hanging On the Coast, San Francisco, Scot. 14.—Alexander Coldengen, who shot and killed a fourteen-year old school sirl named Mamie Kelly in No vember, 1888, was hanced in the county just a few marries after noon to-day. No hanging since the days of the vigilance committoos has excited greater interest on the Paafter const. His regard came near causing a fiet, and two moffertual attenuts were made a lynch him by assaulting the city juli, but a each instance serious disorder was pro-cented by the police, Goldensch was only significant years old, but was a boy of vicious

Struck by Lightning.

DES MOUNES, In., Sept. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Miss Laura Watson, of Algona, was struck by rightning during a shower to-day. Her hat was burned from has hand Two brene balos moses through her waterproof and clothing and her back was badly scorched. One of her shoes was torn from ber foot and thrown several feet distant. She was badly shocked, but will recover.

A Democratic Rally. GUNNWOOD, In., Sept. 14.—[Special Tele-gram to Tim Bun.]—The democrats of this section had a rully here yesterday and last In the afternoon there were in the parade 148 horsemen. The speakers present were John F. Dumesube, W. H. M. Pusey, D. M. Harris and L. T. Genung. The re-publicans are united and happy.

Frosts Injure the Corn Crops. Mason Cirr, Ia., Sept. 14.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ban.]—The heavy frosts of the past two nights have reciously damaged the corn crops. It will reduce the average yield twelve bushels per more. Grass was killed, and herds will be taken of the prairies.

Drink Matto for the nerves.

America's Sweet Corn. Boston Globe: Maize, lea maize, of which this is a variety, might well be adopted for one of our national emdems. It is closely connected with the history of the aborigines, and proved a priceless legacy to the white man, since many a fortune has been

ound in a cornfield. An Indian legend represents corn and beans springing up around the foot-steps of the Great Spirit.

Longfellow, who has given us 'Hiawatha" a beautiful legend of the origin of matze, was fond of calling at ention to the exceeding beauty of the corn plant.

He thought that it should find t dace in architecture; that, if wrought n iron, grace, beauty and strength would be presented by the stark and That there was an aesthetic as well a

cartical side to corn culture was shown by Iowa's corn palace last year. All maize contains a large per cent of agar, for it is a cousin of the sugar ane. Sweet corn has been developed from the ordinary varieties by long and careful selection. The kernels are white and much sweeter than those of yellow corn, and become wrinkled when

As its harvest season comes while the ear is green instead of ripe, sweet corn s suited to a season cut short by early frosts. Corn packing is an industry which

has grown rapidly during the last ten ears. It is said to have originated in Portland, Maine, through the experiments of Isaac and Nathaniel Winslow, the Canada yellow corn being used first. To-day the "sweet corn belt" of Maine, which produces a sweet, crisp crop, includes about 20,000 acres of land, and 20,000,000 cans are put up annually In 1887 Portland firms alone packed 14,000,000 cans; 25,000 cans of succotash

were also put up by a single company. The variety of corn most extensively raised for packing is the early Crosby When corn canning began almost every operation was done by hand, and bleeding fingers, etc., made a corn factory an undesirable place to visit if one ever honed to relish canned corn again.

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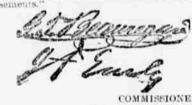
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