NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

Knights of Pythias Hold Their Grand Drill at Columbus.

THE PRIZE AWARDS POSTPONED.

Proceedings of the Crete and Beatrice Chautauqua Assemblies—Wife Beater Fined at Dakota City.

Knights Drill at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The fifth day of the encampment dawned clear with a strong wind blowing from the south. The road from the city to the camp ground was one cloud of dust, so that few people ventured out. The camp was free from dust, but the high wind prevented the programme from being carried out as anticipated. No more knights have arrived, and there is some disappointment expressed here at the smallness of the number, as more were expected. It seemed during the forenoon as if the day was going to be decidedly dull, but as this was set apart as knight day, Camp Dayton presented quite a lively appearance at an early hour. The prize drill did not take place until 4 p. m. The following divisions competed for the prizes: Omaha, No. 12; Hebron division, and Lincoln, No. 1. Two thousand people witnessed the drill. The prizes will not be awarded until 7 p. m. tomorrow. The ladies' brigade gave an exhibition drill in the opera house this evening to a large and attentive audience.

A Murderer's Crocodile Tears.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. C. M. Holmes, of this city, has received the following letter from Miss Celia Carr, sister of Mrs. William Owens, the lady who, it will be remembered, was so outrageously maltreated by her husband, and who died on the train near St. Louis on her way to her parents in Jackson, O.:

JACKSON, O., July 1.—Mrs. Holmes: I am in more trouble than ever. That old dog came to Jackson (meaning Owens) last week. He got off the train at the station above here and went to the graveyard, and sent Dick with a note to Pa, telling him to bring the children to see him. There was a warrant out for him for blackmailing before he left here. Pa thought he would go away if he could see the children, so my sister took them out, and he was sitting on Annie's (his wife's) grave, singing and letting on as though he was crazy. He claims that the people and the doctor in Plattsmouth murdered Annie. He stayed three days and nights in the graveyard and said he would not leave until he had seen Annie. His former friends went out to see him and he cried and pleaded so hard that he aroused their sympathy, and they got out permission to open the grave and he was satisfied.

A Brainard Elevator Burned.

BRAINARD, Neb., July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Himebaugh & Merriam's grain elevator, situated at this point, was discovered to be on fire at 3 a. m., and despite the efforts of the fire department was burned to the ground. One freight car on a track near the elevator was also burned. About 3,00 bushels of grain were stored in the elevator. Loss on building, $3,500; insured for $2,000 in the Niagara Insurance company. Loss on grain, $2,000; insured for full amount in the Phenix. The fire is believed to be incendiary.

Loup City's Celebration.

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The celebration here yesterday was a grand success in every detail, particularly the trades display, which was over one and a half miles in length, representing every business house in the city in a most elaborate and magnificent manner. In many windows were also displayed scenes of '76. A long and varied programme of amusements was carried out successfully. Prizes were given for the best farmers display, oldest lady and oldest man, fattest baby and ugliest man.

Louisville's Celebration.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Louisville did herself proud, holding the largest and best celebration ever held in Cass county. Over two thousand visitors were present from all parts of the state and two brass bands discoursed music. J. L. Doty and A. G. Greenlee, of Lincoln, made patriotic addresses. Dr. A. V. Robinson, of Ashland, read an original poem written expressly for the occasion, entitled "Our Nation's Flag." A grand display of fireworks was made at night.

North Platte Jollifies.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Yesterday's celebration was the greatest in the history of North Platte. The people on the line of the Union Pacific railroad took advantage of the half-fare rates and poured in by the car-load. Lexington sent a fine band and two car loads filled with gentlemen and ladies. The parade, a mile or so in length, made a fine appearance. A fine show of fireworks came off on the court ho use square in the evening.

Hotel Fire at Scotia.

SCOTIA, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Last night about 11 o'clock fire was discovered in the rear of the Commercial house and very soon the entire building was in flames, the inmates barely having time to escape in their night clothes by sliding down the corner posts. The building with contents was destroyed. Loss, about $4,000; insurance, $2,500.

Not Severe Enough.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—M. E. Kennedy was to-day fined by Justice Jay $50 and costs or two months in the county jail for beating his wife. He will appeal. Kennedy is a resident of Jackson, and has figured in numerous assault and battery cases heretofore.

Cut By a Scab.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A B. & M. engineer named Phillips last evening cut Walter Rooch, one of the old engineers, with a knife, inflicting an ugly but not necessarily dangerous wound. Rooch followed Phillips about town calling him a scab.

Death Ends a Spree.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A Swede, named Nelson, a workman in the quarry here, was found dead behind a saloon in town yesterday. His death is supposed to be caused by a protracted spree.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Woman.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 5.—A man named Lair fatally shot a farmer named Harriban last night at a dance at Hamburg, Ia., twelve miles east of here. The men quarrelled over a woman.

Suicided by Hanging.

ELWOOD, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Joseph Watson, a resident of Gosper, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself. The cause is supposed to be mind trouble.

Recognition Day at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The most conservative estimates place the attendance at Riverside park yesterday at 12,000. The crowd to-day was not quite so large, but not less than five thousand people were present this afternoon to witness the sham battle and other interesting features of the day.

To-day being Recognition day, was generally devoted to the formal details of regular Chautauqua work. In the afternoon Dr. Hays delivered an address upon "Character and Manners," that was attentively listened to by a large congregation. In the evening Dr. J. H. Young gave two interesting talks at separate intervals on "The Chautauqua Idea" and "The World of To-day."

Dr. Fitch, of Hastings, president of the Baptist State Chautauqua association, visited the grounds to-day with a view to locating the permanent headquarters of the association at Beatrice.

To-morrow and Sunday promise to be the great days of the assembly. Rev. Sam Jones will arrive in the city early in the morning, word to that effect having been received to-day. In the afternoon Robert McIntyre, "the Hoosier Orator," will deliver one of his inimitable lectures, and at night Sam Jones will advise the world how to "Quit Your Meanness."

Visiting delegations have sent word ahead for accommodations and Saturday and Sunday will probably witness the greatest assemblage of people ever assembled at one time in Beatrice.

The following is the programme for to-morrow:

SATURDAY, JULY 6, TRAVELING MEN'S, OMAHA, LINCOLN AND ST. JOE DAY.

7:30—Morning prayer.
8:00—Twelfth lesson advanced normal class.
8:00—Twelfth lesson junior normal class.
8:40—Primary department.
9:15—Class in elocution—general.
10:00—Music class.
11:00—Music conference in charge of Prof. S. F. Cravens, musical director.
2:00—Afternoon lecture. Robert McIntyre, of Chicago, Ill. Subject: "Wyandotte Cave, or Thirty Hours in the Sunless World."
3:40—Thirteenth lesson advanced normal class.
3:40—Thirteenth lesson junior normal class.
3:40—Primary department.
4:00—Class in elocution—clergymen.
4:30—Classes in music.
5:00—W. F. M. Council. Our work. Mrs. M. J. Shelley.
7:30—Musical prelude.
8:00—Evening lecture. Rev. Sam Jones, of Cartersville, Ga. Subject: "Quit Your Meanness."

The Crete Chautauqua.

CRETE, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At 5 o'clock the officers and instructors of the assembly tendered a reception to the graduating class at Dinning hall. At 7 o'clock Miss Clothier, of Boston, delivered a temperance address to a large audience in the pavillion. At 8 o'clock an immense crowd assembled for the grand concert given by Dr. Palmer's chorus of 200 voices, assisted by a half dozen eminent soloists and by Miss Park, the charming cornetist. The concert was remarkable in three respects, the excellent singing, the rich and beautiful costumes of some of the ladies, and the immense audience. After the concert the half hundred ghosts appeared and gave a most ludicrous and realistic burlesque. It will be more fully described in THE BEE of to-morrow.

Tecumseh Observes the Day.

TECUMSEH, July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The celebration which came off yesterday was decidedly the best Johnson county ever had, it being the occasion not only of the glorious Fourth, but also a dedication at the completion of the neatest court house in the state. The dedicatory oration was delivered by Hon. John L. Webster, of Omaha, who eloquently reviewed the history of the administration of justice, and of the past and future prospect of our common country. The orator was followed by Rev. Dr. Harsha, of our city. The merchants' and business men's parade, the racing and fireworks were all the very best we ever had.

A Hot Day at Ogallala.

OGALLALA, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—To-day has been the hottest of the season, the thermometer being 113 degrees in the shade.

World's Sunday School Convention.

LONDON, July 5.—At the morning session of the World's Sunday School convention to-day, Secretary Kelley of the Wesleyan Sunday School union, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. McNeill spoke on a resolution declaring that every school should inculcate temperance principles in order to fit the rising generation for active and aggressive efforts in every department of Christian work. At the afternoon session Jacobs moved that the next convention be held in America in 1893, the decision as to the exact date and location to be left to the general committee. The closing meeting was held this evening in Exeter hall. Lord Kennaird presided. Count Bernstorff of Berlin, Messrs. Hitchcock and McKilligan, Dr. John Hall of New York, and Jacobs made addresses.

Manitoba's Premier Dead.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 5.—Hon. John Norquay, for nearly twenty years premier of Manitoba and one of the best known men in the Canadian northwest, died suddenly at his residence in this city to-night of heart disease.

BURLINGTON RELIEF.

The "Q" Road and Its Branches Form a Mutual Benefit Society.

The Chicago Burlington & Quincy railway and its different branches have entered into an agreement to form a relief department for the payment of benefits to employes who may become sick or disabled or be killed while in the service of the companies.

The administration of affairs is in the hands of a joint advisory committee, composed of representatives of the employes of all the roads and of members selected by the boards of directors of the different roads. The relief department is sustained by voluntary contributions from the members, who are divided into classes according to the amount of their pay, those who receive not more than $40 per month being in the first class, and those receiving more than $100 per month forming the fifth class. The three intervening classes are composed of employes whose pay range from $40 to $100 per month. The rate of contribution varies from 75 cents to $3.75 per month, and the sick benefits from 50 cents to $2.50 per day. Death benefits are from $250 to $750. Should a member of the relief department, or his legal representative, bring suit against any of the associated companies for damages on account of injury or death, payment of benefits from the relief fund on account of the same will not be made until the suit is discontinued, and should the suit proceed to judgment or be compromised, all claims on the relief fund for benefits will be thereby precluded. In the case of disability on account of accident while in the discharge of duty, the necessary medical attendance will be furnished. Employes may receive additional benefits by paying a larger amount each month into the fund. A member who voluntarily leaves the service of the company or is discharged thereby forfeits his membership.

Charged With Horse Stealing.

Martin Johnson was arrested yesterday on the charge of horse stealing. He is the man who unharnessed and drove off a hackman's horses from the Millard hotel Wednesday night.

Champagne Corks.

"Do you know," said a broker who had made a profitable turn in gas stock, to a reporter for the Cincinnati Commercial, as he ordered "another small bottle," "that these champagne corks cost a great deal of money. Take this cork, for instance," picking it up and showing its quality to the listeners, "every one of these corks for pint bottles cost just 4 cents each. That's what they cost in France, and the champagne houses buy them by the ton. All sorts of devices have been used to do away with the heavy expense of valuable corks, but none of them have been practical, and a return to cork was necessary. A good cork is a great factor in the champagne industry. Three years ago one of the biggest champagne houses in France lost nearly 75 per cent of its exportation to America that year because the corks used were of poor quality. Since then they have purchased none but the best of corks. The quality of a cork is told by its close grain and its marvelous expansion after it is withdrawn from the bottle. A good champagne cork is the pride of all the wine agents."

Pears soap secures a beautiful, complexion.

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

Freight and Excursion Trains Collide Near Dubuque.

SUICIDE AT MOUNT AUBURN.

Two Brothers Killed By the Cars—Dates Fixed For the Regimental Encampment—Creston's Blue Grass Palace.

Excursion and Freight Trains Collide.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 5.—Last night at 9 o'clock the east-bound freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road collided with an excursion train four miles above this city. The excursion train was returning to Twin Springs, a surburban resort, where a Grand Army picnic was being held. The collision occurred just east of a sharp curve around which the freight came on the down grade, rendering it impossible for the engineers to see each others' headlight, save at a short distance. Brakeman William Harrigan was killed. The engineers and firemen escaped with severe injuries by jumping. The engines and passenger cars were wrecked. Ten thousand people were obliged to stay at Twin Springs all night. As it was very cold, fences were torn down to make fires with which to keep warm.

The Regimental Encampment.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The adjutant general of Iowa has fixed the following dates for the beginning of regimental encampments of the National Guard, each encampment to last five days. First regiment, Colonel W. L. Davis, Tuesday, August 30; Second regiment, Colonel P. W. McManus, Monday, August 5; Third regiment, Colonel J. G. Galchrist, Tuesday, August 20; Fourth regiment, Colonel A. G. Stewart, Monday, August 5; Fifth regiment, Colonel G. H. Castle, Monday, August 12; Sixth regiment, Colonel C. W. Boutin, Monday, August 12. The places for the camps have not all been selected, but the Sixth regiment will camp at Iowa Falls and the Third regiment probably at Newton.

Another Theatrical Failure.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A petition was filed in the district court to-day by the Littleton, New Hampshire, Savings bank against the Des Moines Land company et al, asking for a foreclosure for possession of the Grand opera house. The house was built by the defendant company and bonded, the bonds being nearly all held by eastern parties. The bonds originally were for $55,000, but interest and unpaid taxes have raised the incumbrance to nearly $70,000. Mr. J. B. Weaver, jr., was appointed receiver, pending litigation, and Manager Moore was appointed to run the house as heretofore.

Creston Notes.

CRESTON, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Ground was broken to-day for Creston's blue grass palace. It will be built at a cost of $25,000 and be completed August, 20.

The First Baptist church has finished an investigation into the alleged misconduct of its pastor, Rev. Fred W. Eason, who some weeks ago was assaulted and knocked down by the enraged husband of one of his parishioners. Rev. Eason, by the resolutions, is exonerated from all imputation of wrong doing or wrong intention.

A Shooting Affray.

HAMBURG, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A shooting affray was enacted last night at the residence of A. Harrington, a farmer who resides six miles south of town. W. Lair shot Granville Tollevar through the neck with a revolver while protecting himself against Tollevar, who was armed with a knife. Tollevar is in a precarious condition, but will probably recover. Lair has left and can not be found. There was a dance going on at that place and both parties are reported to have been drunk.

Iowa College Changes.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The trustees of Iowa College, at Grinnell, have elected John R. Wightman, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins university, to the professorship of modern languages, to succeed Prof. Sicord, resigned. Also E. H. Barbour, a Yale graduate, to be professor of natural history and biology, to succeed Prof. H. W. Harker, resigned. Prof. Barbour was for eight years in the Peabody museum, assistant to Prof. Marsh.

A Brutal Assault.

LYONS, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Last night, while Louis Fritschler, foreman, and his assistant, Chris Stricker, were asleep in the Fritschler brewery, they were assaulted by four unknown men, who beat them terribly with stakes taken from a wagon, rendering them insensible and covering the walls with blood. No reason for the brutal attack is known. The injured men were badly hurt, but will probably recover.

Suicide at Mt. Auburn.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—P. Triem, of Mt. Auburn, a well known stock buyer of that city, committed suicide by shooting himself this morning. He leaves a wife and six small children. Triem was financially embarrassed, and brooding over the fact led to the unfortunate deed.

Two Brothers Killed.

HAMBURG, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Two young men, brothers, were run over and killed by a north bound Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs freight train last night. They were mangled beyond recognition. They had been drinking and had evidently gone to sleep on the track.

A Reckless Youngster.

BOONE, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A small boy named Ely held a lighted fire cracker in his teeth. When it exploded a part of his tongue was gone.

The Pirates of Our Youth.

Oh, those dear, delightful pirates of our youthful reading, where have they disappeared to? They monopolized all of the swift sailing vessels, and their superior seamanship enabled them to safely weather storms to which honest, hard-working ships often succumbed, muses the editor of Texas Siftings.

We used to wonder where the timber grew from which they constructed those tall, tapering masts, for they could sustain an amount of canvass that would send any other craft to the bottom. You never caught a thoroughbred pirate taking in sail during a storm—at least, not in our day. Instead of that he would shake out every reef there was, from the main yard to the main royal. It is wonderful how much sail an industrious pirate could make in trying to overhaul a prize or get away from a dangerous pursuer.

The pirates of our youth was dressed in a velvet suit trimmed with gold lace, and his legs were incased in high-top patent-leather boots, surmounted by gold tassels. His broad, immaculate shirt collar, frilled at the edge, rolled over his jacket, with the significant skull and crossbones embroidered in the corner by the pirate's bride, who awaited his return on that beautiful isle of the sea which constituted their home. Then he wore above his raven locks, that waved so luxuriantly adown his Apollo-like shoulders, a cunning little scarlet cap with tassel of gold, and a broad barbaric scarf around his waist was a receptacle for his trusty pistols and cimeter of Damascus steel, when he could steal one. Oh, we'll never see another pirate like him if we live a thousand years!

SPORTING NEWS.

The National League.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Result of to-day's game:
Chicago.....4 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 *—8
Washington.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits—Chicago 5, Washington 8. Errors—Chicago 3, Washington 3. Batteries—Tener and Farrell, Keefe and Clark. Umpire—Lynch.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—Result of to-day's game:
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0—5
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Base hits—Pittsburg 14, New York 6. Errors—Pittsburg 1, New York 1. Batteries—Staley and Miller, Welch and Ewing. Umpire—McQuaid.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—Result of to-day's game:
Indianapolis.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia.....0 1 4 0 2 0 1 3 *—11
Base hits—Indianapolis 9, Philadelphia 13. Errors—Indianapolis 3, Philadelphia 2. Batteries—Getzein and Rusie, Dailey for Indianapolis, Gleason and Clements for Philadelphia. Umpire—Fessenden.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Result of to-day's game:
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits—Cleveland 6, Boston 4. Errors—Cleveland 1, Boston 4. Batteries—Bakeley and Zimmer, Clarkson and Bennett. Umpire—Curry.

The American Association.

LOUISVILLE, July 5.—Result of to-day's game:
Athletics.....1 2 0 1 2 1 2 0 *—9
Louisville.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Standing of the Clubs.

Following is the standing of the Western association clubs, up to and including yesterday's games:

Clubs.	Denver	Des Moines	Milwaukee	Minneapolis	Omaha	Sioux City	St. Joseph	St. Paul	Won
Denver		6	4	3	3	3	3	3	24
Des Moines	4		5	3	3	3	3	..	21
Milwaukee	3	4		2	..	2	4	..	15
Minneapolis	7	1	3		2	5	5	3	26
Omaha	3	4	8	7		5	5	6	38
Sioux City	3	7	5	3	4		4	4	30
St. Joseph	5	2	4	4	..	1		1	17
St. Paul	5	5	6	5	3	6	7		37
Lost	30	23	35	27	15	24	32	16	

SUMMARY.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Omaha	53	38	15	.717
St. Paul	53	37	16	.698
Sioux City	53	30	23	.566
Minneapolis	53	26	27	.491
Denver	53	24	29	.453
Des Moines	49	21	28	.429
St. Joseph	49	17	32	.347
Milwaukee	50	15	35	.300

Des Moines 7, Milwaukee 6.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 5.—The Milwaukees were defeated by Des Moines to-day through listless playing. Score:

MILWAUKEE.	r.	b.	o.	a.	e.	DES MOINES.	r.	b.	o.	a.	e.
Poorman, rf	0	3	1	0	0	Maskrey, lf	0	2	3	0	0
Sutton, cf	2	1	0	0	1	Klusman, 2b	0	1	3	1	0
Morrissey, 1b	1	1	8	0	0	Whiteley, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Shock, ss	1	1	2	5	0	Connell, 3b	1	2	1	3	0
Lowe, lf	0	0	0	0	2	Traffley, c	2	0	9	2	0
Kirby, 2b	0	2	2	3	1	Smith, 1b	1	0	10	0	0
Alberts, 3b	1	0	2	1	0	Macullar, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Griffith, p	0	1	0	1	1	Hart, rf	0	4	0	0	0
Hurley, c	1	1	9	2	0	Alexander, p	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	10	24	12	5	Totals	7	10	*26	9	2

*Griffith out, hit with ball.

BY INNINGS.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	—6
Des Moines	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	*	—7

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Milwaukee 4, Des Moines 2. Two-base hits—Poorman, Hurley, Hart. Home runs—Morrissey. Bases stolen—Sutton 2, Poorman, Alberts, Maskrey, Macullar, Hart. Base on balls—Sutton 2, Shock, Lowe, Alberts, Whiteley, Traffley 2, Macullar 2. Struck out—by Griffith 8, by Alexander 7. Passed balls—Hurley 1, Traffley 1. Wild pitches—Griffith 2, Alexander 1. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Clark.

Amateur Games.

ST. EDWARDS, Neb., July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—St. Edwards base ball team met the Newman's Grove and Albion team at Albion, on the Fourth of July, and contested for a purse of $40. The St. Edwards won by a score of 15 to 12. Battery for St. Edwards, Gibson and Scott; Newman's Grove, McIntosh and McDonald. Umpire—Hodges.

DAVENPORT, Neb., July 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Fourth was celebrated here and everything passed off very nice and orderly. A close match game of ball between the Carletons and the home team was played, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Davenport won by a score of 49 to 23, seven innings being played.

THE SPEED RING.

Washington Park Races.

WASHINGTON PARK, July 5.—The attendance was 5,000, the weather pleasant and the track good, but not at its best. Summary:

Five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds—Marie Foster won, Jessica second, Lottie S. third. Time—1:02 4-5.

Five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds—Lillian Lindsay won, Swifter second, Amelia third. Time—1:03.

Three-fourths of a mile—Contempt won, Elsie B. second, Electricity third. Time—1:16 4-5.

Three-fourths of a mile—Blessing won, Benson second, Cassandra third. Time—1:15¾.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Little Minch won, Champagne Charlie second, Sherwood third. Time—1:48¾.

One mile—Kaloolah won, Catapa second, Marchina third. Time—1:41 3-5.

Mile and one-eighth—Mollie's Last won, Castaway second. Time—1:56¼.

Suggestion to Poultrymen.

The Nebraska Farmer contains the following suggestions on the subject of poultry raising:

Keep your chickens out of the "dew o' mornings," and never place them where they will be obliged to be exposed to the midsummer sun in the midule of the day.

If a hen lays soft shelled eggs, give her plenty of gravel, oyster shells and crushed bones (which material she needs to make hard egg shells of) and this evil will oftentimes be corrected.

Chickens must have plenty of exercise or they will not thrive well. If you are compelled to keep your poultry in a small yard you should contrive some plan by which you can keep them at work.

On the twenty-first, when the chickens are coming out, leave the hen to herself until they are released. Then wait twenty-four hours yet for the little ones to get upon their feet before you feed them.

Feed the chickens well, a little at a time and often, and do not let them stop growing; keep them steadily at it, and you will have large, healthy fowls, able to stand the cold by next winter.

The most critical time for young chicks is the time they drop their downy coats and before they put on a full dress of feathers. At this time they must have the very best of care or they will sometimes drop off with but little notice of their departure. After the young chicks are fully feathered they are strong enough to help themselves, and will get along if they have plenty of good food and are kept well sheltered.

A breeder must be with his fowls, and attention to detail is the work that pays best. As a rule, feed each day fresh vegetables and grain in some form, leaving no want unsupplied. Such food as is rich in albumen will produce the most eggs. It is said in western New York that a bushel of buckwheat and a bushel of oats will produce a bushel of eggs. If you add fish or animal food in some form, and green stuff every day, the estimate is a sensible one.

The ginuine Angostura Bitters of Dr. S. G. B. Siegert & Sons are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. Ask your druggist.

THE LOW COMMODITY RATES

Manager Egan's Latest Move In Connection With the Matter.

OTHER ROADS IN A QUANDARY.

Probable Effect of the Recent Reduction in Wheat and Corn Tariff—The Burlington's Statement.

Thought It Was a Bluff.

CHICAGO, July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Since General Manager Egan, of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, gave notice that he would apply the low St. Paul commodity rates to Missouri river points, the other western roads have united in calling the notice a bluff. This imputation seemed to have stirred the management of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City to decided action, and notice in writing was given to Chairman Midgley. Thereupon the chairman issued a call for a meeting next Tuesday for consideration of the subject. Whether or not the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City means business by this notice is not as yet known, but at least three freight agents who have been at Missouri river points have changed their minds, and now believe the rates will be made.

General Manager Egan, of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, said as plainly as words could that the rates would be made to Missouri river points. The main hope of the other western roads now is that if the rates to Missouri river points are reduced, they will not be made the same as those to St. Paul, but materially raised from that tariff.

The Wheat and Corn Rates.

CHICAGO, July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Chicago committee of the Central Traffic association met to-day to discuss the 5 cent reduction on wheat and corn to Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania company gave notice that it would meet the reduction, while all the other roads fought for delay. It was finally resolved by a majority to postpone action until to-morrow. All the roads believe it will be necessary to meet the reduction, and none of them give good reason for delay. The real cause for postponing action lies in the fact that a reduction in through rates must cause a corresponding reduction to all local points. Probably nine-tenths of the east bound grain on central traffic roads is for local points, the vast bulk going by the lake lines to the trunk line terminals. It is conceded on all hands that any rail reduction possible could not command much traffic, as the rate would be still further lowered by lake lines. As a consequence, the loss to the all rail lines by the reduction would be enormous to local points, while the same amount of through business would be carried at reduced rates.

A Rate War Threatened.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—It was announced to-night that the Wabash has joined with the Alton in a demand that through lines from the west to Chicago break bulk on through business, as per the Inter-State Commerce Railway association agreement. Both these roads threaten to solicit business on through lines, pay full local rates over them to Kansas City, and carry it from here to Chicago at any rate that, added to the local, will bring the total down to the through rate on the through lines. The Rock Island refuses to break bulk, and has announced that it would make any rate between here and Chicago that the Alton wanted to make. Unless some agreement is reached a lively rate war is expected.

The Burlington's Statement.

CHICAGO, July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy statement for May shows, as did the April statement, a larger increase in net than in gross earnings. This is caused by the wholesale reduction in expenses, amounting in May to $315,658.86. The gross earnings were $359,073.76, and the net earnings $674,742.62.

The Vandalia Announces a Cut.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The Vandalia to-night announces a cut on wheat and corn in car lots from East St. Louis and on all points on that line to the sea board. The cut amounts to 6 cents per 100 pounds, and is due to the action of the Big Four in following the Baltimore & Ohio cut.

TIGER HUNTING IN INDIA.

A Prince's Experience on the Back of an Elephant.

Prince Henri d'Orleans, in his new book, describing his adventures in India, gives some interesting descriptions of tiger hunting on the back of elephants. In Nepaul, where the tigers abound, nobody hunts them, he says.

"The English let them alone because an expedition of the necessary size is very costly and difficult to organize, and, above all, because they can not obtain permission to enter this independent state. The natives live on good terms with the felines, to whom they pay, without protest, an impost levied upon their flocks. Far from annoying the tigers, they even protect them. Natives, knowing perfectly the lair of a tiger, refuse to disclose it. They have a superstitious fear of vengeance which might be wreaked upon them."

The government of Nepaul, however, waived local sentiment for a time, and sent the prince a body of native hunters on elephants in charge of one of the maharajah's officers, whom the prince said was faultless, except that he was too civilized and was too intimately acquainted with whisky.

The start was made from the border, where a line of pickets was the only indication of the change of rulers. The spectacle of the troup of elephants in march affected the prince strongly.

His reflections were interrupted by Colonel Parseval.

"Suddenly he said to me with admirable coolness, 'There is a tiger before us!' I made as if I had not heard, and, without anyone noticing it, obliqued gently to the right, so as to get ahead of the others. 'Que voulez-vous! En chasse, on est egoiste!'

"Soon my elephant gave a blast of his trumpet and in front of the colonel appeared an enormous tiger. Nothing could be handsomer than this superb animal, his skin striped with black on a reddish ground, freeing himself with a single bound from the grass tufts three or four metres high.

"We expressed our admiration of him by a carefully aimed salvo. It merely urged him to a gentle trot. Then I saw nothing but fire, for after the discharge of our three rifles the line turned abruptly to the right and a general discharge ensued. The smoke raises.

"A tiger is there. Is it the same, or is it another? I have never been able to clear the matter, and I remain persuaded that the tigers have diabolical relationships.

"However this may be, a tiger is there, moving freely, only 150 meters from us. The pace of the elephant is quickened. For my part I become angry because I cannot hurry my own. He is a large elephant, who continues obstinately to maintain his regular step in spite of the blows administered to him from the rear by a mahout detached for this purpose. (Observe a little the complication—one elephant to carry me and another elephant to carry the man who goads mine!) Fortunately this does not prevent me from again saluting the tiger, but I am obliged to aim at 200 meters instead of 150.

"It fell, finally, but I was unable to explain how, for, fired at by every one in the line, he had seemed to escape all. It was now necessary, though, to believe otherwise and that the last hour of the animal had sounded.

"It was a large tigress, measuring 8 feet 9 inches, that we had succeeded in killing. Naturally, comments began at once. Some said there had been two animals, for we had first fired at a male; others said there had been but one. M. de Boissy said only that it was his tiger; he was sure of it.

"The doctor examined the game to find the fatal ball. As for my cousin he had seen the animal roll over after his shot. I remained quiet. I do not like discussions, particularly such as these. I was singularly compensated for my silence, for after a long examination the doctor shouted:

"'Who fired the 45-calibre ball?'

"All remained silent but I, for I had fired four of them. Hurrah! The fatal ball was mine; the tiger was awarded me."

A CAMP IN PARADISE.

Beautiful Sights Witnessed by a Party Exploring Mount Tacoma.

Allen C. Mason, the leading business man of Tacoma, with two other well known merchants, recently ascended Mount Tacoma. Upon their return Mr. Mason was asked what he had seen.

"Everything that is beautiful, grand and sublime in nature," said he. "Between Tacoma and the mountain, fifty-five miles distant, miles of as fine cedar and fur as grow anywhere in the territory. The timber will run from 75,000 to 125,000 feet to the acre. Some of the trees are as much as twelve feet in diameter, and as straight as it is possible for vegetation to grow.

"The underbrush is primeval in its luxuriance. We stood alongside the trees on horses and you could see the trunks of them on each side of the horse. In other places the underbrush is so thick as to hide the horses, and all that could be seen of the rider would be his head.

"Paradise Valley is beautiful almost beyond description. It has been most appropriately named.

"There you see the most beautiful varieties of flowers blooming in unlimited profusion; and such flowers! They are infinitely more beautiful than those seen in the other valleys, which are a sort of species.

"The trees in the valley are fir, cedar, spruce and oak, and other hardy varieties above the mountain continue to rise up. There are waterfalls and brooks and grand old logs which have been lying there for centuries, I suppose, from whose sides other trees, and, of course, smaller trees, are growing. Roots of some of them grow down in each side of the log and seem to embrace it.

"We camped in a charming spot. We sat down where we could toss the matches from our cigar on one side into a bank of pure white snow, on the other into a patch of the most gorgeously colored flowers.

"We called that Paradise Camp. It is sometimes called the Camp in the Clouds. When we reached that height our clothes became burdensome and we stripped off everything except our pants, shirts, hats and shoes. We discarded our guns before that.

"The snow is a glittering, glistening white, and very hard on the eyes. Before we began to climb into the snow belt we blackened our faces with cork and put on black caps, which we pulled down over our eyes. Had we not done this we would have been blinded by the brightness of the sun on the snow, and probably ruined our sight."

"Did you get to the summit?"

"No. Between the Cowlitz and Mesqually glaciers, which feed these two rivers, is a perpendicular wall of rock. It is an impassable barrier. It goes straight up. It is impossible to scale it.

"Around on the outer side, between the glaciers is a narrow path, through which it is possible to make the ascent, but a man takes his life in his own hands when he makes the attempt. Above is a mass of towering, crumbling rock.

"It is awful to look at that point and think what might happen, but you cannot help but admire the grandeur of the sight. The only way to make that ascent with anything like safety is for some sure-footed climber to go ahead and make a rope fast, then one could pull himself up along the side of the rock. We went through to a point from which steam could be seen issuing from the top."

"How high did you ascend?"

"To a height of 13,050 feet. That is what the aneroid registered. The atmosphere at that height was so thin that we panted for breath.

"The altitude at which we shed our surplus clothing was 10,000 feet. I took quite a number of photographs of cones in Paradise Valley and up the mountain. Mount Tacoma is, I think, the only mountain in this country which has five glaciers.

"From those glaciers water rushes forever. I have taken pictures of some of the waterfalls. We did not see Tacoma and commencement bay or Puget sound, because we went up on the other side of the mountain, but we saw the Cascade range stretching away to the southwest as far as the eye could reach, and the Columbia river and Olympian range as it runs along the coast. We reached within a quarter of a mile of the top by actual measurement."

Opium and Crime.

The statement that of the 338 prisoners now confined at the House of Correction nearly a hundred are "opium fiends" indicates a close connection between opium and crime. A few months ago Judge Murphy, in sentencing a criminal, remarked that opium had largely taken the place of whisky as the incentive to crime in this city. Such facts show the need of some better restriction on the sale of opium than exists. The trouble seems to be that the opium, morphine and cocaine business is too profitable to be given up, and the public interest must suffer.