THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Benefit Concert for the Tabitha Orphans' Home

A VERY BRILLIANT PROGRAMME.

The Best Talent in the City Secured Farragut Cost Election-Annual Meeting of W. R. C. No. 10-The B. C. O.

LINCOLN HUMERLOOF THE ORIGINAL BER, 1029 P STRIBER, LINCOLN, Noh., Dec. 15. The management of the Tabitan orphans' ome and hospital will give a grand boundt meerit Wednesdag evoning at the Funko. The proceeds will be covered into the treas-ry of that institution. Mme. Mario ritsche, the matron, has accured the very set talect in the city, and the programme, include agives below. hich is given below, is one of rare promise behome is managed by a German com-unity in this city, and is doing much goes caring for the orphaned children, not only this city, but of the state as well:

City News and Notes. The drawing of the Woman's Relief Corps lambroque and table searf will take place at McArthur's drug store, Eleventh and N, Monday meming.

fonday morning. Frank Griffin was artested yesterday voting for stealing a trunk from W. A.

Doggett.

Dopreti. There are good indications that the Kansas City & Omaha will build from McCook Juncton to Luccion ourly in the spring. This rente, it is said, has been looked over by the Northwestern people, who are carching for an outlet from this city. One thousand hogs were killed at West Liccoln Saturday. The beef macking committee will meet

Lacon Saturday. The beef packing committee will meet nat Saturday. A. Huriburt is arranging to build a \$16,000 residence at Sixteenth and G.

evidence at Sixteenth and G. The hearing of the Oscola elevator case by the state board of transportation has seen continuou until next Esturatay. The toachers and students of the misical lemariment of the state university will give reactial at the chapol Toesday evening.

a recital at the chapel relevening. Superintendent D. E. Tuompson of the Hurlingron contemplates a trip to Europe about February I. At the declamatory contest given last night at the Weslyan university Miss Kate Scot-horn was awarded the hichest prize. Her subject was "Tom's Little Star." The senior class of the state university were given a reception last night at the real dence of Acting Chancelor Biessy. A very bleasant surprise party was given last night at the realence of L. G. M. Bald-wie, at University blace. The occasion was Mr. Baldwards blanday and also the fifth anniversary of his wedding. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Websice rave a high

Mr. Baldwin's birthday and also the fifth anniversary of his wedding. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Webster mays a high five party last night in honor of their nicce, Miss Mumie De Pue. The W. R. C. No. 10 heid its annual moeting yesterday atteraoon. Over sixty members were in attendance. There were two initiations. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harmolit senior vice president, Mrs. Heibu E. Cook; junior vice, Mrs. Schner, Mrs. Harnifit senior vice president, Mrs. Heibu E. Cook; junior vice, Mrs. Schner, Mrs. May Thomas; guard, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Misses Smith, Gillespie and Davis. Parragutpost No.25, Grand Army of the Re-

McArthur and Mrs. Manchester ; alternates, Misses Smith, Gillespie and Davis. Parragut post No.25, Grand Army of the Re-politic, Indi et a annual election of officers list night resulting as follows: Captain Phenes Paine, post commander; T. B. Baech, S. O. C.; A. D. Craig, J. V. C.; J. R. Huggard, surgeon; Hofry Masterman, chaplain; Charles Hatton, Q. M.; J. S. Banvick, O. D.; D. F. Stönev, O. G. The following commades were elected representatives to the next encampment. M. Howe, Al. Manches-ter, Joe Swan, D. T. Cook, J. R. Hingg niter-nates: W. J. Bebout, D. K. Honesh, J. W. Winger, J. D. Garner, George V. Hall. A resolution was unanimously adopted instruc-ing the delegatos to use all honorable means to secure the election of Captain Joseph Tester as the next department commander. There is no foundation whatever for the report that The Has contemplate closing its Lincoln office. "Let any other singer do this, if he or she can, and nothing will be fairer than that they should domand exactly the same price as Mmc. Patti, and only too happy will anybody be to pay, and take the certain profit but as there is mobody in the whole universe who can fill the Albert hall, and consequently bring anything like the receipts, it should be well understood that Mmc. Patti receives encomous prices because

We are th . People

We are the People. Business men from Nobraska for Chi-cargo, Milwaukoe and all castern cities will please note that by the new time schedule (in effect from and after No-vember 17, 1880), they can arrive at Omaha about 4 p. m., can do business or visit with Omaha merchants and friends for nearly two hours and can then take the through Pullman sloeping: car of the through Pullman sloeping; the sloep pm (supper served on dining car), in and arrive at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. (breal-mat also served on dining car), in ample time to make connections with the fast morning trains from Chicago on the principal eastern and sochenstern lines; or if desited, passengers for the

given \$100 and \$200. Again he de-manded a raise, and to satisfy nim he was allowed \$200 and \$400. Finally he broke out impatiently: "I can't pike along this way. Take the limit off and give me full swing. The dealer communed with one of the proprietors of the house and he in turn communed with his partner. The re-suit of the communing was that one of the owners sat in behind the table and called out: "The limit is off. Bet er high old man!" The plaingre bought all he had in front of him and salled in. His first bet made the experienced gram-blers standing around gasp in astonish-ment. He bet \$1,000 on the "seven" suit of the continued to lay \$900 to \$1,000 till "cases" began to come, and then he umped to \$2,000. Men who were standing around the me of the and had no financial interest were no envous as the spectators at a horse The Great Horse Lover Has Great GREYHOUND OF THE PACIFIC.

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Huntington and Stanford -A Versatile Man. Sanoi a Rising Sun. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—[Special to THE BER.]—Robert Bonner and

Men who were standing around the table and had no financial interest were as nervous as the spectators at a horse race. But the little plunger and the dealer were cool and the cards slipped out of the box as swiftly as if the "blue" checks represented only nickels instead of one-hundred dollar notes. For an hour the board of trade man won, until with \$16,000 "velvet" in front of him his luck turned. The "bank" hit him his luck turned. The "bank" hit him his luck turned. The "bank" hit him his lick to a still be ball out to a still be and of trade man well known board of trade man-mad his companion book the chair while the plunger stept. Board of trade man No. 2 won back the \$0,000 and the two went to lunch. When they returned the plunger signil satin, this time with a \$200 and \$400 limit, and he and his friend loug \$7,300 before they quit at daybreak. Sunch have occupied a large share of public attention during the past few weeks. To your correspondent the famous horse owner and editor said last evening: "Sunol will be left here under Mr Marvin's care for another year. In fact, that was understood at the time I bought her. She will not go east until about next October. Marvin has done wonders with her, and he will do more. She will be left entirely in his charge.

She will be left entirely in his charge, to be trained as he thinks proper. Whether she will beat Maud S. is a question. Sunol now stands third on the list, with Maud S. 2:04% and Jay Eye See 2:10; ahead of her. But Sunol is merely a baby yet, and it cannot be foretoid what she will do. "I can only hope, but I dare not exquit at daybreak. "The game was the biggest over played here," said an old timer. "At one time the little fellow had \$12,000 on the table, and the bets were so blaced that action must come for \$5,000 at overy turn."

pect to see my little filly do 2:05. Mar-vin has had her so far, and if there is any man who can get her there he will. California, the Land of Discoveries She has done a quarter, he tells me, in California, the Land of Discoveries. Way will you hay avake all night, congi-ing, when that most effective and agreeable California remedy. SANTA ABIE is the only guaranteed cure for consumption, asthms and all bronchial complaints. Sold only in large bottles, at §1. Three for \$1.00. The Goodman Drug Co. will be pleased to aupply you, and guarantee relief when used as directed. CALIFOINIA CATECUIE hever fulls to relieve catarrh or cold in the \$10.

She has done a quarter, he tells me, in 30 seconds; that promises such time as I feared I never would live to see. "There is a thing which is not quite well understood here. When Governor Stanford wrote to me on October 20 about Sunol he knew exactly what to expect of her. He wrote me then, very modestly, that he believed she would eventually lower Mand S.'s record 'if any horse ever fild.' He said then that he expected her to do 2:10 in her noxt trial. When she di 2:10 he wired me that he was disappointed because of the fraction. Do you see that the governor was not unaware of the value of his filly when I answered him on November 2, stating 1 accepted her at the figure I had already offered." "The price I paid for Sunol?" PATTI'S TERMS TOO LOW. F.gures in London Showing What Her Concerts Vield. A writer in the London World says of Mme. Patti's terms for slugring in con-certs: "I have all my life had a weak-ness for ladies, and ladies have always had the weakness to know what is not their lowings so lan gence to believe

BONNER'S NEWWORLD BEATER

Hopes of Sunol.

The China's Wonderful Trip from

Yokohama to the Golden Gate-

had alrendy offered." "The price I paid for Sunol?" "Now I'll tell you young man. I am bound on honor not to divulge the exact figure, but I gave more than \$40,000 and less than \$50,000; strike your own aver-

here for hadres, and hadres have always had the weakness to know what is not their business, so I am going to betray a secret of the trade to the lady readers of this paper in order to lot them get an insight into affairs discussed by every-body, although "everybody" knows nothing about what is really the mat-ter. From all sides I hear of the greedi-ness of Mmc. Patti, the exorbitant prices she asks, and how she does not care whether people in whose concerts she sings are ruined so long as the re-ceives her money. The fact is this: Mmc. Patti received for every concert in the Albert hall 2700-me neormous amount, no doubt. "Now, let us see as to the ruin of the people who engage her. The expenses of the hall are about £100, other artists £200, advertising, etc., say £150; the age. THE NEW PACIFIC GRAYHOUND

THE NEW FACIFIC GRAVHOUND. The new steamer China, which ar-rived from Yokokama in the phenome-naily fast time of twelve days, twenty hours and fifty-feur minutes, thus oclipsing all previous records by nearly eighteen hours is regarded as a wondor in marime eircles. This time made by the China is even more commendable to the new steamer for the reason that throughout her voy-age she ecocontered unusually heavy sens and head winds, which delayed her soveral hours.

what and near which which address her several hours. The new steamship China was built by John Elder & Sons, on the Clyde, and her teanage is 5,400 tons, consider-ably greater than the City of Peking. She is 400 feet long, 48 feet breadth of beam, and 30 feet depth of hold. She is howedeen 48 feet depth of hold. She is people who engage her. The expenses of the hall are about 2100, other artists £900, advertising, etc., say £150; the whole forms £1,100 to £1,200 costs. The receipts of this year's first concert were about £1,700, of the second over £1,800, and the third will probably be still larger; that is to say, £360, £600, £700 profit. I know that once in a concert in which she sing the expenses were a little over £1,200 and the receipts £2,143, with £168 taken for programme books. These are figures, not opinions. I have known what is perhaps still more astonishing. One evening the fog was so thick that I was reflecting whether I should go to the hall, imagining that Mme. Patti, whom I had to accompany, would not go. I went, however, alter all, by the underground railway, and the receipts that evening left over £600 profit. beam, and 30 feet doubt of hold. She is therefore 43 feet longer than the Pe-king. She has four decks and five water-tight compartments, three of which extend to the spar deck. She has room for 120 first cabin, 80 second cabin, and 1,000 steerago passengërs, although if it were necessary 2,000 pas-sengers could be crowded into the ves-sel. The saloons are fitted out in a lux-urlous manner, and the linest woods ari-employed in the linest woods ari-employed in the linest of the cabin. Every modern convarience is supplied

"Let any other singer do this, if he

urious manner, and the finest woods at the embine Every modern convariance is supplied on board. There are numerous nath rooms and lavatories and the vessel is lighted throughout by electricity. At present the China flos the British fag. It is the first of the Pacific Mail vessels to By the cross of St. George, and it is thought that the company will order the registry changed so that she will carry the Hawaiian colors. While shipping men are elated over the result of the China's trip, there is somy regret made that the run was not made by an American built vessel. The record-amsthing made of late by the transpacific steamers has been done by British-built steamers. The Chandian Pacific company's steamers beat their time, and now a British-built steamer owned by an American company is the time made from Yokohama by the China vessels sailing to Vancouver. Not only is the time from Hongkong of twenty-two and a half days is faster than all previous records. FAINY KALLEOAD STORY. A story has been published to the effect that C. P. Huntington record. should be well understood that Mme. Patii receives enormous prices because she alone makes enormous profits. This does not prove that there are not other singers of great talent, young, hand-some, fresh voices of course not. But here stands the fact undenlable. You engage Mme. Patii and pay her five times the sum the best singer gets, and your receipts will be what no singer on earth can bring you but Mme. Patii."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap re-duces inflammation while children are toething. 25 cents a bottle. THE GERMAN SERVANT GIRL. A story has been published to the

She Wears No Bangs, But She Can Work Like an Ux.

A story has been published to the effect that C. P. Huntington recently telegraphed to Senator Stanford asking him whicher he "feit disposed to re-sign the presidency of the Southern Pacific company," so as to obviate the necessity of a fourth vice presidency, and to allow each of the second and third vice presidents to move up one Colonel Crocker, when questioned about the matter, asked whother he was expected to give a serious answer or not. "Senator Stanford said he had not under any circumstances offered to Work Like an Ox. The German servant girl has no bangs nor bangles, nor tur-ined conts, nor four-buttoned kid gloves. She is square-shouldered, hoavy featured, and large limbed. She is neither clean, quick nor intelligent, but she can work. Sho has the strength of an ox and is always willing to use it. Most servant girls in German citles are peasants. Daughters of the poocer town-bred families usually converted to the poor town of the source of the poor of the poor of the poor town of the source of the poor of the poor town of the source of the poor of th

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board of horticulture, who states that overproduction never can occur in Cal-ifernia, owing to the many advantages pescessed by the home product. The best oranges grown is southern Cali-fornia are not ready for market until the foul of Florida and the Mediter-rancem countries has been exhausted. The Florida oranges are also grown under climatic disadvantages which are not found in California. Frost is also largely a factor in main-taining the prices of the California fruit, as that of Florida suffers greatly from it, the orange belt gradually mov-ing south and the product consequently patting iess. The California orange is vistly superior to all others as a shipper and keeper and outranks the product of other countries in quality and flavor. This fact is demonstrated who a the products of the Mediterranean, Fiorida and California are bronght into compe-lition, that of the latter selling in vari-ably at greater prices than its coupt-itors.

HUNTINGTON'S OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE.

Hors. HUNTINGTON'S OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE. The people of California can measure the extent of their gratitude to the rail-road corporation by C. P. Huntington's language when discussing the Chinese exclusion act. He denounced the peo-ple of California as hoodlums for do-manding protection against the count-less Mongolian hordes of cheap labor-ers. His offensive language was prompted by the fact that one of the nu-merous branches of the hydra-headed Southern Pacific of Kentucky was suf-fering from a slightly diminished in-come. If the old sime receipts of the O and O. could be restored the Central Pacific popie would cheerfuity turn the whole state over to the Chinese. "If Californians see any cause for gratitude in such conduct," observes the Chronicle, "they are welcome to show it, but to us it looks like a case of locking the boot that kicks us." THENOMENAL BAINFALL. "Theneversend shuffed the mean rest such receiption of the pace of locking the boot that kicks us."

Indicing the boot that kicks us." THENOMENAL RAINFALL. The phenomenal rainfail of this year has completely broken the record. Hitherto it has been possible to match every experience with a provious one, but there is no year since the occupa-tion in which so great a rainfail has been noticed so early in the winter as this year. The writers who can see a direct connection between increased direct connection between increased population and rainfall must still express themselves cautiously. There is no foundation as yet for the belief that California will never more be afflicted with drought, althought there is abun-dant reason to believe that we shall never experience a total failure of crops as we did in 1876-7.

Grave Cause for Anxiety

Grave Cause for Anxiety exists whon the kidneys loss their activity. Prompt measures should be taken to renew it, otherwise Bright's disease, its be appre-hended as a consequence. Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitter's is a most desirable diurctic, as its atimulative action upon these organs neaver croases the border line of safet, and merges into irritation, as do many stimu-lants used for the same purpose by the carco-nearch enters without so the sub-nerce, dary and unmedicated, are not suit-able corrective argoins in a case like this. They excite without producing a permission-ly desirable result. The "Just medium" be-tween them and an issee aspecifie for ma-aral complaints, dyspersia, consupation and rheumation. matism.

Ug lest People on Earth

An eastern correspondent writes as ollows to the London Field: The popunition of Serapit turned out to see us. The women were a strange contrast to the men in appearance. While the latter were as least as posts and ugiler than most monkeys, the former—at least those onder twenty or so—were plump, solidly built, full bosomed crea-

icast those under tweaty or so-were plump, solidly built, full bosomed crea-tures, and there were at least half a dozen in the crowd before us who might fairly be termed good looking. But the older members of the com-munity, the women especially, almost surpass my powers of description to give an idea of their weird ugliness. My companion tersely summed them up as "baked mokkey:" but a monkey would at least have had a covering of hair, whereas these dreadful persons had nothing but their very senaty clothing to concent any part of the leathery in-tegument that was so tightly streaken over their skeleton bodies and looked so hard and dry that you expected to hear the crackle when they moved. Their faces seemed to consist solely of skin drawn over a skull without a particle of flesh, and looked precisely as if some one had tried to make a mask out of old leather, and, failing, had thrown it down in disgust and stamped on it. Yet they seemed neither de-crepit nor idiotic. The mee carried their complement of arms; one old fol-low had girded on the lengest and crookedest sword there. He looked like Denth with his seythe.

low had girded on the lengest and crookadest sword there. He looked like Death with his scythe. A woman, who resembled one of the dried mummics of blacks found in North Queensland, reanimated, was pounding paddy in a wooden mortar, so I concluded that appearances were de-ceptive, and that they were not nearly so old as they looked. Indeed, the Malayan races are not long-lived, and really oid people are very scarce, such really oid people are very scarce, such an instance as the sultan of Brunel, who lived to nearly one hundred, being almost unheard of.

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