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NOT A LUCRATIVE POSITION.

The State Commissioners at the World's Fair Will Need a Long Parse.

ORATOR FERGUSON VERY SICK.

His Chances of Recovery Said to be Very Slight-Doings of the Real Estate Exchange-State House Notes.

LINCOLS, Neb., May 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Governor Thayer is surprised to find so many persons vigorously pressing their suits for the position of state commissioner at the world's fair to be held in Chicago in 1892. By a late act of congress the governor of each state is to appoint two commissioners from his state, one to be a democrat and the other a republican. The pay is \$10 per day, but this is regarded as merely nominal when pied compared with the enormous expense to which the commissioner must submit in satisfactorily entertaining the numerous visitors from his state. It is estimated that the expenses of each commissioner will be all the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000 during the great fair. Why so many persons should want a position that will make such inroads on their purses is regarded as an enigma. The men who secure the appointment must be gentlemen of wealth and state reputation who wish the position more for its social features and the bonor con-nected with it than for the compensation

### received. FERGUSON'S CONDITION.

Orator Ferguson is in a dangerous condition and his chances of recovery are very slight. Early this morning his symptoms showed a slight improvement, but about the middle of the foreneon he suffered a sudden relapse and Chancellor Creighton, who is a physician and has been constantly with his pupil since the latter was prostrated, became alarmed and seen into the city for two or three of the leadsent into the city for two or three of the lead-ing doctors. It was discovered that the unfortunate young man was suffering with brain fever as well as nervous prostration and a consultation was held by the medical gentlemen on the case.

## REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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Mr. Oakley, chairman of the committee having in charge the location of the proposed Episcopal school, reported to the real estate View as the site for that institution. The report was accepted and the committee dis-charged. The people in the vicinity of the proposed site are delighted with the selec-tion. exchange this morning the selection of Grand

Mr. Oakley mildly censured the apathetic spirit displayed in the transactions regarding the Lincoln & Western railroad. Mr. T. P. Kennard took issue with him and thought there was no need of any one feeling dis-couraged. 'The success of the enterprise, he thought, is only a matter of time

## CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

Pierce county court house bonds to the amount of \$25,000 were registered in Auditor Benton's office this morning.

J. C. Cooper.is here to appear before the state board of equalization in the interests of

the Rock Island railway company. Amended articles of incorporation of the Western trust and security company, Fre-mont, were filed in the office of the secretary of state this morning. The capital stock is \$500,000.

Articles of incorporation of the Security savings bank were filed with the secretary. The authorized capital stock is \$100,000.

A petition in error has been filed in the su-preme court in which Peter Olsen is plaintiff and Ella Peterson defendant. The latter claims that she is an unmarried woman and that the child to which she gave birth De-cember 25, 1888, is the offspring of Olsen. The defense of Olsen was that Miss Peterson was living with one Andrew Anderson as his wife, but this testimony was refused, and it is on this and other alleged errors that the case is appealed. Miss Peterson recovered \$825 damages and \$102.23 costs.

## CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Miss Flora Bullock, daughter of Mr. C. G. Miss Flora Bullock, daughter of Mr. C. G. Bullock of this city, has been awarded the prize for Nebraska offered by the publishers of the Youth's Companion for the best essay on the "Patriotic Influence of the American Flag when Raised over the Public Schools." Judge Fields opened the district court to-day for the purpose of adjourning the Febru-ary term. The May term begins Monday. Yesterday afternoon a recention was eiter

equity court (three rooms); John Grant, Third story (second floor): Massachusetts mutual life insurance company (two rooms); Dr. B. H. Birney, nose and throat specialist (two rooms); Patrick land company, owners Dundee place (three rooms). The second story or bank floor has the

The second story, or bank floor, has the most superb suite of offices of any building in Omaha. The west half, sub-divided into five Omana. The west half, sub-divided into five offices, is occupied by the American water-works company, and the cast half has been retained by The Bas for its counting room, directors' room, subscription and circulation departments.

The ground floor on the Farnam street front, west of the grand entrance, is occupied Front, west of the grand entrance, is occupied by the city treasurer and city comptroller. In the rear of these offices and facing the court and city hall alley are THE BEE press and mailing rooms. Mair & Gaylord occupy an office on the Farnam street front east of "the main entrance, and J. D. Antes has established a cigar and tobacco stand near the foot of the elevator in the court. The leases already signed represent an an-The leases already signed represent an an-nual rental income of over \$42,000. The terms

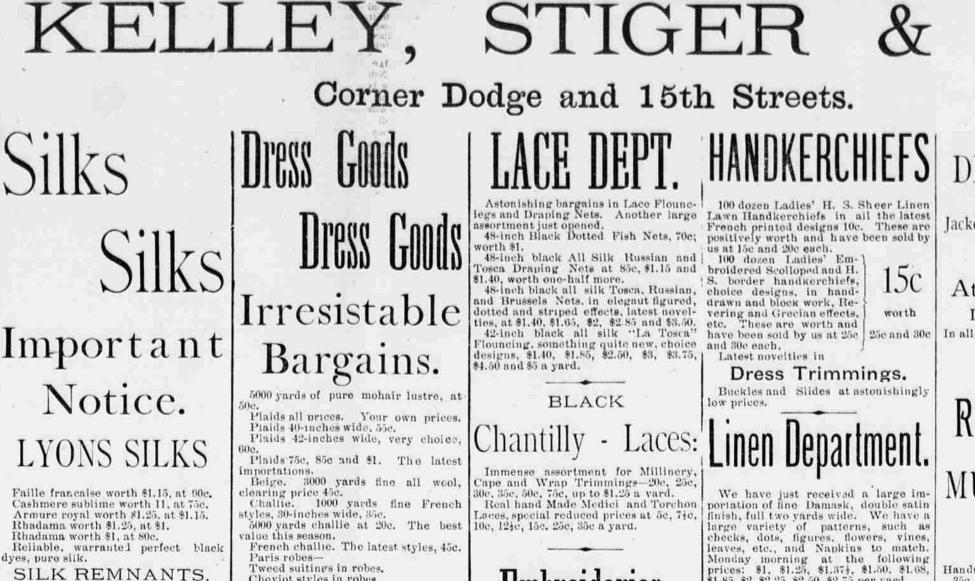
of the leases extend all the way from one to en years, Of the 187 offices in this building, which number includes those on the Farnam and Seventeenth street fronts, 113 are now occu-

# DO YOU LOVE A HORSE.

Then Buy One May 6. Read. Not often are the public treated to so great a feast in horseflesh (we do not mean served a la France) as will be presented May 6, at the fair grounds, Lincoln, Neb. The grand march will begin at 10 a.m. and the re-nowned Colonel Woods will serve in the canacity of matter of commencies. At the capacity of master of ceremonies. At the hour of 10 one of the grandest collections of standard-bred trotting horses the west has standard bred trotting norses the west has ever seen, the property of one man will be exhibited to harness and immediately the sale will begin. F. M. McGillin, the re-puted millionaire, formerly of Clevchand, O., and who for some years conducted a very exand who for some years conducted a very ex-tenrive breeding establishment at Stratton, this state, has, due to extensive mercantile interests in Chicago, concluded to dispose of his stud of standard-bred horses, and to save time has decided upon doing so at public au-tion. We hope that many of the choice colts and filles and elegant brood mares will be re-tained in Nebraska to assist in building up the trotting horse industry until this state shall rival famed Kentucky and California. This state being so favor-ably adapted to horse breeding, and the bet-ter people evincing such a deep interest in the pursuit, Tue Bug has deemed it expe-dient to call attention to this important sale Short lengths, medium lengths and dress lengths at prices that will clear the lot. Remnants gros grains, faitle, surah, rhadama, armure, plain china, fancy dient to call attention to this important sale as more than a passing matter. On the same day the executive committee of the Nebraska china, etc. day the executive committee of the Nebraska Trotting Horse Breeders' association meets, and it is safe to say that the principal breed-ers of the state and the most pronounced lovers of that noble animal, "horse," can be found at Lincoln May 6.

An elegant catalogue has been received and a casual investigation disclosed the blood of royal families; the blood that coursed through the velns of the greot campaigners and the star performers as they came under the wire star performers as they came under the wire a full length ahead in such phenomenal time as 2:08%, 2:10, 2:12, etc. At the head of this stud stands the great inbred Hambletonian stallion. Van Zandt 2178, (sire of Volk, 2:30) son of Florida 482, (sire of the great Wyoming three-year-old Franst, 2:18,) the two year-old Frenzy 2:2714 and five others with records less than 2:37, dam Bertha by Thorndale 3:05, sire of Edwin Thorne 2:1614 and five others with records of 2:30 or better. Van Zandt is eight years old, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,200 pounds, is sound as a bell and a natural trotter and an excellent sire.

excellent sire. Next on the list is Munson, 3048, a beauti-ful brown horse, 15% hands high and weigh-ing 1,500 pounds. He is seven years of age and is a sou of General Knox, 140, (sire of Lady Maud, 2:18¼, Comars, 2:18% and thir-teen others with records of 2:30 or better). General Knox sired the dams of twelve per-formers, and ninetcen of his grand-sons have excellent sire. day 124c. performers and four of his grand-sons have sired performers. This should lead one to be lieve that the blood of General Knox is breed ing on. The dam of Munson is a sister in blood to Opal, 2:23, by Jay Gould, 197, sire of Adele Gould, 2:19, and sixteen others in the Adele Gould, 2:19, and sixteen others in the charmed circle. Jay Gould has four sons that have sired seven performers. Munson is very nearly a perfect picture of a horse, is very fast, having trotted quarters in 37 sec-onds. There will be offered also Viceroy, by Van Zandt, dam by Reveille, 2:21%, a bay colt foaled in 1888; Joe Hector, by Hermes, by Harold (sire of Mand S., 2:08%), Minstrel Boy, by Minstrel, 6:382, by Monaco, brother in blood to Nutwood, 2:18%, Masselman, by Meirose, 2:24%, son of Monaco; Van Dyke, by Van Zandt, dam by Wilson's Blue Bull; McPherson, by Minstrel, son of Mofiner trains, and more than 50 per cent of the west-bound travel goes to either Denver or



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egs and Draping Nets. Another large assortment just opened. 48-inch Black Dotted Fish Nets, 70c;

worth \$1. 48-inch black All Silk Russian and Tosca Draping Nets at 85c, \$1.15 and \$1.40, worth one-half more.

48-inch black all silk Tosca, Russian, and Brussels Nets, in elegant figured, dotted and striped effects, latest novel-ties, at \$1.40, \$1.65, \$2, \$2 85 and \$3.50. 42-inch black all silk "La Tosca" etc. Flouncing, something quite new, choice designs, \$1.40, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5 a yard.



Cape and Wrap Trimmings-20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c, up to \$1.25 a vard. Real hand Made Medici and Torchon

Laces, special reduced prices at 5c, 74c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 25c, 35c a yard.



90e. 45-inch Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, choice novelties in Guipuire, Vandyke, Revering, H. S. Block Work, Hand Drawn Work etc., all the latest novel-ties, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25,\$1.50 up to \$4

36-inch and 40-inch Real Hemstitched Tucked Lawns at 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.15,

\$1.25, \$1.40 a yard. Choice Novelties in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss sets in Vandykes, Gui-

poire. Irish Prin s. Perpendicular Patterns, Revering, fancy Hemstitching, etc. Ladies who have seen our stock tell

us that we have the finest line in the \$8.50. city. All at popular prices.

100 dozen Ladies' H. S. Sheer Liner Lawn Handkerchiefs in all the latest French printed designs 10c. These are positively worth and have been sold by us at 15c and 20c each. 100 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Scolloped and H. S. border handkerchiefs,

15cchoice designs, in handdrawn and block work, Re-vering and Grecian effects, worth These are worth and

have been sold by us at 25c | 25c and 30c and 30c each. Latest novelties in Dress Trimmings.

Buckles and Slides at astonishingly

\_inen Department. We have just received a large im-portation of fine Damask, double satin finish, full two yards wide. We have a large variety of patterns, such as checks, dots, figures, flowers, vines, leaves, etc., and Napkins to match. Monday morning at the following prices: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.371, \$1.50, \$1.68, \$1.85, \$2, \$2, \$2, 50, \$2, 75 per yard. 10 pieces Cream German Damask, full wieth and good quality, at 50c, worth

75c. 10 pieces German Half Bleached Damask, beautiful goods at 65c, worth

1 bale of checked Glass Toweling, all

linen, good quality, at 10c, worth 124c. 1 bale of very line Glass Toweling, fancy patterns, at 124c, worth 168c. 50 dozen Huck Towels, all linen, large size, at \$1.50 per dozen, worth \$2.25.50 dozen Huck and Damask Towels. knotted fringe, at 19c each, worth 25c. 200 dozen extra large fine Huck and

Damask Towels at 25c, extra value. 25 dozen bleached Turkish bath Towels, large size, at 12ic each, worth 20c. 50 dozen Turkish bath Towels in four lifferent styles, all new and fresh elegani goods, and they go at 25c each, worth 40c.

We are also showing a great variety of Marseilles and Crochet Quilts. Cro chet Quilts at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Marseilles Quilts at \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50 \$3, \$3.25, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.75, \$7.50

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the roof.

I'll shoot."

reply he got.

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At Reduced Prices.

Ladies' Flannel Blouses

In all the latest combinations of color-

ing, stripes and plaids.

GREAT

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Night Robes

Handsomely trimmed and well made.

Skirts Skirts

Special Bargains-50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.85, \$1.65, \$1.75 up to \$5.

Corset Covers

Real bargains at 18c, 25c, 85c, 45c, 500,

Drawers

Real bargains at 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c, 850,

\$1 and up to \$2.25.

Chemise

25c, 45c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and up \$3.

Latest Styles

In pleated lawn waists and dressing sac-ques at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.25

Children's Short and Long Slips

Specially reduced for this sale—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$4.50.

Summer Corsets

50 dozen ladies' zephyr summer corsets,

perfect fitting and durable. at 60c;

75c, \$1 and up to \$3.

35c, 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.40

Underwear.

Silk Wrap9

Jackets, Reefers,

MUSLIN

and \$1.75.

and \$3.25.

worth \$1.00.

self overboard, when he was dissuaded ed cats." At the same time he set up such a yowl as nearly froze the blood of five feet long and would have yielded about sixty barrels. every waitress in the place and sent the

## Swallowed by an Alligator.

Tim Smith, a colored laborer working on W. F. Fuller's orange grove at Edgewater, comes to Palatka nearly every day in a rowboat, says the Palatka Her-ald. To do this he is compelled to pass Buzzard island, a dark and lonely place, grown up with brush and inhabited by all sorts of wild birds, and may well be rmed the home of the alligator, owi

to its quietness and dark waters, which

are seldom disturbed beyond the ripple

of an oar manipulated by the huntsman.

getting in or out. Mr. Cushing might have been looking over the route with a view to ascertain what could be done, and it is believed he went in the interest of the Union Pacific. But the Denver-Salt Lake enter-prise is still under consideration. In argu-ment of its feasibility, a Union Pacific officia said yesterday that the company enterprising enough to get in and build the road would get the persimmon. "Why? Because any line touching the big towns can do the busi-ness. It can maintain better service and run

We place on our counters Monday

Remnants nainsook, lawns, India lin-

40-inch bordered apron lawn, on Mon-

Only One Hour's Difference.

remnants of all kinds of wash fabrics at

your own prices.

en, satteens and ginghams.

HERE'S A MERMAID AT LAST. from his intention by the reappearance of the sharks, who, after eyeing him ravenously for some time, actually began to gambol before him, as if in anticipa-tion of a good feed off his body. A Symposium of Good Stories About Men

and Other Animals. marked Bauche in his narrative of his perilous adventures to a London Tele-graph correspondent, "so I remained where I was and awaited assistance,"

SHARKS SAVE A SAILOR'S LIFE.

a yard. 224 and 27 inch Swiss and Nainsook Embroidered Flouncings in all the latest novelties, the correct thing for children's dresses, at 35c. 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1,25, \$1.50 up to \$4 a yard. 45-inch Real H. S. Lawn, 40c, worth

Yesterday afternoon a reception was given at the home of Miss Lena Loomis by the three ladies' secret societies to the visiting fraternity delegates and orators and th local students. Nearly a hu responded to the invitation. Nearly a hundred gentlemen

Ed Kitchen of Fremont is the guest of his brother, Frank Kitchen. Adjutant General Cole has issued an order

in which he declares that William Bischoff, formerly captain of Company C, Second regi-ment, Nebraska National Guard, has been electri licutenant colonel of that regiment. The general also notified First Licutenant Morton of Company C to call an election for the purpose of fliding any vacancy that may be caused by the promotion of Captain

Rischoff. Miss Outcalt gave a high-five party yester day afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss

white of St. Louis, Commencing tomorrow (Sunday) morning street cars on the East O street line will run north every twelve minutes instead of every fifteen minutes as formerly. The R street line will run direct from Twenty-seventh and Vine to Thirty-second and Vine, or Peck's grove, instead of transferring at Twentyseventh and R streets as formerly.

THE BEE BUILDING.

## The Most Palatial Office Building in the West. ,

THE BEE building was opened to tenants less than ten months ago- in fact part of the building was not finished until late in September. No soliciting of tenants has been done by the company, either by circulars sent out or by drummers' appeals to officemen throughout the city. And the es-tablished and graded rental rates have not been shaded to induce parties to locate their offices in The Bee building. It stands purely on its merits as the most convenient, bes ventilated, best lighted, and most substantial office building in the United States. The result is that the very best class of tenants have taken quarters in the building. Let us ascend to the top floor and take a

brief inventory of the occupants as we go

The top floor (cighth story) was originally designed for a restaurant and a barber shop The latter will open this week and the restau The Omaha Press club tem rant by June 1. orarily occupies a suite of rooms adjacent to he restaurant.

The seventh story (sixth floor) is occupied by The Bon editorial rooms, composing and stereotyping rooms, mailing and cloak rooms, two rooms for the army printing office. rooms by F. A. Blanchard, job printer; S. K. Felton, water-works contractor; Bell, Ber-linghoff & Co., architects; J. G. Miner, oil stocks; Hartman & Collins, manufacturers' agents.

The entire sixth story (fifth floor) thirty eight office rooms, is occupied by the general commanding and officers connected with the headquarters of the department of the Platte The fifth story (4th floor) is occupied as

follows: F. M. Ellis, architect, (2 rooms); The Penn F. M. Fins, architect, (Frooms); The Penn-sylvania Mutual life insurance company, J.
B. Smith & Co., pavement contractors; W.
R. Henderson, "The Central West," (2 rooms); Northwestern Mutual life insurance company, R. Stevens & Son, contractors; Lieutenant H. M. Chittenden, engineer United States Army, (2 rooms); Car service association and Demurrage bureau, (2 rooms); Rosewater & Chrystie, sanitary engineers, (2 rooms); Mead investment company, loans can be an existent weather the second second second and contract the Webster & How (2 rooms); Mead investment company, loans and real estate; Webster & How-ard, insurance; William Lister, con-tractor; Fay & Byrne, plaster-ers; Kniffin & Adams, painters; Omaha Coal exchange; G. A. Lang & Co., decorative painters; C. K. Taylor, typewriters and phonographs (two rooms); Balch, Keater & Co., boiler purge manufacturers; John Rowland, stone contractor; Hand Investment Rowland, stone contractor; Hand Investment company, loans; Omaha vittified paving brick and tile company; U. S. loan and investment

Salt Lake, or both.

McPherson, by Minstrel, son of Mo-nace, dam Miss Helen, by In-dianapolis, 2:21. Indianapolis is a son of Tattler (sire of Budd Noble, 2:1315), Tatreturned from Boston, where he attended the tler was by Pilot, jr., 12; Criterion by Con-naught 2:24 by Wedgwood 2:19, that great stallion campaigner, the horse that some of annual meeting of the Union Pacific directors, says that the session was devoid of special interest. It only required about thirty minutes to do the business, and thereafter his time was devoted to matters connected our Nebraska fanciers and breeders have Sent clear to Tennessee to breed to this year; Vis Count by Van Zandt, Verger by Van Zandt dam by Nugget 2:26%, and Judge Cen-nolly should not be forgotten. He is by Van Zandt and his dam is a Taxas addit warm with new work ordered months ago and now under way. As to the election of a Northwestern man Zandt and his dam is a Texas saddle mare into the directory, Mr. Holcomb said that had no significance. It was simply an act of a cow-puncher's pony, and the beauty of this horse, his grand conformation and his speed all stamp Van Zandt as one of the greatest reciprocity in return for favors shown a Union Pacific man, Fred Ames, who has for sires living. In brood mares they have Panic Mist by

years been a director on the Northwestern board. "We wanted to be as polite as they In brood marces they have Panic Mist by Panic (sire of Butterscotch, 2:20); Maggie West by Star Hambletonian, 1534; Nantura by Nugget, 2:26%; dam by Stephen A.Douglas by Hambletonian 10. Nugget's dam is Minerva, by Pilot, jr., 12, a brood marce rich enough for any man's harem. Nellie Clay by Harry Clay, 45, dam by Sweepstakes by Hambletonian, 10, is another of the royally bred sort. Desda C, by Reveille, 1472, 2:21%; dam Union Belle by Blazing Star, (sire of Sleepy Tom, 2:28%, and others.) is another good one. Bertha, by General Washington, dam, Lady Bismarck by Chieftain, (sire of had been," he said. "Denver papers have been crowing wildly over Omaha's great misfortune, as they cal it, in losing the Burlington's fast through train. They herald the slight as a body blow against this city's commercial importance and predict all sorts of disastrous results." Thus spoke a Union Pacific official, who pro duced plenty of proof to substantiate the statement made by him that the Union Pa-cific-Northwestern combination is now rundam, Lady Bismarck by Chieftain, (sire of Defiance, 2:24, and others). Nelsein, by Whiteline, 2:30, (sire of Glen Miller, 2:18). Whiteline, 2:30, (sire of Glen Miller, 2:18). Maud Conway, by Conway, 2:181, by Wedgwood, 2:19, (sire of Favonia, 2:15, and others). Belle Greene, by Jefferson Prince (sire of Little Nell, 2:194, etc.); Etta C, by Wilson's Blue Bull; Ellenor Lambert by Daniel Lambert; Bessie Martin, by Norval; Duchess, by Duke of Brunswick; Snowdrift, by Hamlet; Sister Jennie and Sister Kate, by Whitelines (sire Glen Miller, 2:18); Miss Helen, by Indian-apolis, 2:21 (sire of Budd Doble, 2:1314, dam Indiana by Mambrino Chief, 11; Lula C, by Hambletonian 4470, son of Robert Bonner, dam Miss Seeley by Black Hawk (son of Black Hawk, 5); Novice by Pilot Wilkes' dam by King Scarcher, (son of Old Searcher, sire of the dam of General Knox, with fifteen through Omaha and makes the trip almost as quick as the Burlington. In fact, there is only one hour's difference. The Burlington's schedule is thirty-one hours and the Union Pacific's thirty-two.

Notes and Personals. President Perkins, First vice-President of Peasley, Second vice-President Harris and Comptroller Ladd of the Burlington, were in Omaha a few hours yesterday. They are out in a special train of private cars on a tour of Inspection over the system. General Manager St. John of the Rock Island, accompanied by Mrs. St. John and her sister, stopped a short time in Omahi yesterday en route home from the west. sire of the dam of General Knox, with lifteen in 2:30 or better); Lotta, by Tim Gooding by Sam Graves, the young actor, for a long time in General Manager Dickinson's office, has gone to Green River, where he becomes Champion 808, (sire of sixteen in the 2:30 list) dam Maud B. by Louis Napoleon (sire of Jerome Eddy, 2:1654): Blue Belle by Son of Blue Bull, dam Red Buck; Minnie Clay by chief clerk to Assistant Division Superin-tendent Corwin. Sam was popular in Omnha and leaves a host of friends who will miss his Monte Carlo (2:29%) dam Nellie Clay by Harry Clay (sire of thirteen dams with twenty-one trotters in the 2:30 list); Monte society. Marriage License. Marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday, the following being the

inst.

The Chio Club.

clothes a rope with which

Souveni

twenty-one trotters in the 2:30 list); Monte Carlo is by Monaco, his dam by Harold; Miss Brown White by Brown Wilkes (2:214) dam Nelsein by Whiteline (2:30); Mercy by Mun-son (3048), dam Novice by Pilot Wilkes; Bessie Bell by Van Zandt, dam by Nor-val; Helen Van Zandt by Van Zandt, dam Miss Helen by Indianapolis; Velocity by Van Zandt dam by William Welch (sire of Jerceniah 2:224), by Hambletonian 10 Helen B, by Hope-So, by Hermes; Virginia by Van Zandt, dam by Jefferson Prince, (sire of Little Nell, 2:1944, etc.) This is a partial list from the catalogue presented by F. M. McGillin, and it is hoped that many of Ting BEE readers will take ad-vantage of the offering and be present. For parties Name and residence. -Jabe Frank, Omaha..... Elise Johnson, Omaha Andrew C. Keller, Council Bluffs, Ia.... John Lohlein, Omaha..... vantage of the offering and be present. Fo catalogues call or or address Western Re Annie Priol Omaha sources, 111 North Ninth street, Lincoln, Neb.

THE ROAD TO RENO.

## Object of Mayor Cushing's Trip to the West Last Fall.

The Ohio club banquet to be held in the Paxton hotel parlors on the evening of May s The recently started rumor that some rail coad company proposed constructing a new comises to be an enjoyable affair. line direct from Denver to Salt Lake City has tickets are being issued to all Ohioans who are members inviting them to come and bring given foundation for supposition that Mayor their wives. Obloans who are not members are invited to join the club on or before the evening of the banquet. The latter will be Cushing might have been on a mission pertaining to preliminary arrangements for that scheme when he was out west so long last free to all members. Ohloans may join by applying to the clerk of the Paxton hotel. The membership fee is \$1. fall. He, however, professes ignorance of such a project and claims that his trip had reference only to private business. From A fourteen-year-old boy confined in a other sources comes information to the effect that his private business referred to railroad matters. He left the Union Pacific at Green Paris prison for attempted murder, be

ing put into a straight jackket as a punishment for violation of the rules. River and went by team across the co by way of Fort Reno to Salt Lake. managed to free himself by rubbing and the company; Connecticut mutual investment company; Connecticut mutual investment G. W. Sues & Co., patent attorneys: John H, Pierce, attorney. **a** For "" story (third floor): Douglas county the fastenings against a corner of his cell door frame, and then made out o strangled himself from the bars of

Singular Vicissitudes of a Hen-Pecked Connecticut Cat-A Schooner's Ex-An Exchange of Courtesies. Vice President Holcomb, who yesterday

perience with an Angry Whale -Jo-Jo is Out-Done.

W. W. Stanton, mate of the schooner Addie Schaefler, now lying at the Market House dock, while fishing for bass 300 miles off St. Augustine, drew in his line, and found entangled therein the strangest fish, if it is a fish, that has ever been caught, says a Jacksonville (Fla.) dis-

patch to the New York Sun. This strange creature is about six feet long, pure white, and scaleless. The head and face are wonderfully human in shape and feature. The shoulders are well outlined, and very much resemble those of a woman, and the bosom is well defined and shows considerable development, while the hips and abdomen continue the human appearance. There are four flippers, two of which are placed at the lower termination of the body and gave one the impression that nature made an effort to supply the strange creature with lower limbs. Mr. Stanton confesses to quite a fright on first sight of his queer prize, which, on being drawn on board, gave utterance to a low, moaning cry, which might easily have been mistaken for the sobbing of a baby.

It is extremely unfortunate that Mr Stanton did not succeed in keeping the creature alive, which he thinks might have been done, as the strange object lived two days after being taken. The schooner has been thronged all day by curious visitors, who express much wonder and astonishment at the strange object. Mr. Stanton, after visiting sev eral ports and showing his strange creature, will donate it to the Smithsonian institution. The fish or mermaid is in a large six-foot glass jar in alcohol.

## Saved by Sharks.

Remarkable is the story of the sea that comes from St. Malo, France, the nar-Age rator being an ancient mariner named Bauche, whose painful experiences in a small boat on the ocean ought to be warrant for the truth of his tale Bauche, in a vessel called the Mathilde sailed to Martinique, While in the har bor of St. Pierre in a boat with the cabin boy one day he was driven oceanward by a gale of wind.

delirious, water was filling the boa every instant, and inforder to prevent the dying lad from being drowned in it the old satior made pails of the legs of his pantaloons, and was thus enabled to keep the bottom of the little craft toler-He had also to deprive him-

On the third day the cabin boy died and hardly was the breath out of his body before seven or eight ferocious black sharks began to circle round the boat, which they sometimes almost touched. Rather than deliver up the dead body to the monsters of the deep. Bauche kept it until it became decom

Being afraid of illness he at length threw it overboard, after having said his prayers over it, and the prey was speedily seized by the sharks, who dis-appeared with it and did not show up again for about twenty-four hours or so. Bauche now felt=so utterly miserable that he was thinking of throwing him-

sciousness. fell down in the boat, and was rescued in an insensible condition by a Norwegian bark. In his mouth the Norwegian sailors found what they first thought was an old quid of tobacco, but which proved to be part of the horn handle of his knife, which Bauche was crunching to stave off hunger when he became unconscious.

"I did not want to be eaten alive," re

On the seventh day the sailor lost con-

## Puss Bossed by Biddy.

At Stafford Springs a facetious and determined old hen wanted to sit, but her owner took away her eggs: whereupon in quevulous mood she quit her nest and blustered about the homestead, finding a great deal of fault with life, writes a Willimatic, Conn., correspondent of the New York Sun. While she was doing that the family cat discovered her artis tically wrought and rounded nest, curled up in it, and deposited five kittens in it Then biddy came back, pitched into pussy, fairly drove her off the nest, flew in and sat down on the kittens, evidently inferring they were a new kind of chick ens she had hatched in a moment of

For a day or two the hen brooded away, and the unhappy cat stalked about the premises, watching for an opportunity to get back her own. end of three days the hen had to quit the old stand for food and water, and promptly the cat slipped into the nest, and, tak ing the kittens one by one by the scruff of the neck, transported them all to a distant part of the haymow. Ther came Biddy home again, and when she found the fledglings flown she raised another noisy row all about the farm. She looked alow and aloft,

vainly for awhile, for the missing brood and finally found them ranged like pegs on a telegraph pole arm alongside Again there was a battl parent cat. and again the old cat had to flee from the furious henpecking, but she took along one kitten in her teeth, while the hen held the field of battle and four feline spoils.

With the kitten in her teeth the cat scaled a high scaffold and made for herself a new home, with her one offspring by her side, but the old hen is still encamped on the rest of the kittens in the new-made nest. She lays not, neither does she cacle, but it really looks as it she was going to bring up the four kit in spite of all drawbacks and setbacks The Stafford Springs man has watched the proceedings impartially, but with interest, and he fancies he is proprietor of the only case of cat and hen abduction and reabduction.

## This Beats Jo Jo.

"Will you please put that cat out of the room," said Dr. Belinge of the San Francisco commissioners of insanity to Under-Sheriff Fiddes.

Fiddes smilingly said: "Why, Doe tor, that is not a cat; that's your patient.

"Meow, meow, meow," sounded all through the building, and the undersheriff commenced to speak to a man who was up for examination, when that individual jumped on his back like an angry cat, sprang over on one side with a loud phewewt sound, and then suddenly calmed down, remarking in a matter-of-fact tone as he subsided; thought you were a libn."

Frank Souhadra is a Bohemian who s demented on the subject of cats, says the San Francisco Examiner. At time he imagines himself a cat and wauls and mews in every note of the feline gamut. Not long since he went into a prominent restaurant and demanded "cats,

"I want live cats, cats on toast, stewed this city, and dry him out for the sake cats, broiled cats, cat sausage and paintof the oil. The whale was about seventy-

uling concert that had ever heard, and with police instinct placed his fingers in his ears and started to retrace his steps on his beat. He had not gone far before he heard a human scream from a window hastily thrown up, and going back, saw on the eaves of a house a man rushing wildly about on his hands and feet and uttering perfect imitations of the notes so familiar on the back sheds in the early hours of night

Then the officer, who at first thought

ie had spotted a burglar, concluded that

he had run across a crazy man, a fact which became fixed in his mind as he

saw the individual give chase to a cat

that suddenly made its appearance on

"Burrerraro, meow, owagh," was the

"Come down," the officer cried,

After wasting considerable time

cat-man was finally got down, handcuffed

convulsed the audience by an exhibition

of his delusion. He would purr softly and rub himself against one man's legs

while he would go against another with

every indication of feline spleen, mut

tering cat cusses and snatching at the

object with fury. The examination was

short, and at its end the poor victim was

Ran Afoul of a Whale.

masted schooner Edward F. Mansfield

which arrived at Baltimore recently from Charleston to P. Harding & Co.

had a rough experience off Hatteras

with a large school of whales on Tues

day, the 8th inst. The schooner had a narrow escape

from going to the bottom by being in

tain Crossley, who is familiarly known as "Honest John" among the shipping

men, says he never wants to have a like

experience. On the morning of the 8th

the schooner was bowling along under a

strong breeze from the southwest when

They were heading to the eastward

about thirty miles north of Cape Hat

lot, some large and some small, and the

were frisking about in the water as

enjoying the fine weather. The vess

was making about ten knots when, about

2 p. m., there was a sudden thud and a

rattling of chains forward and the yes

sel lurched a bit. There were a series of heavy thumps along the keel of the vessel, and, looking astern, Captain

Crossley was surprised to see the body

of a large whate coming up from unde

the rudder, rolling over and over. He

was hard hit, and the water for yards

around was red with the whale's life

blood. The whale remained quiet until

about two hundred yards astern of the

ship, and like the lines in "Pinafore,

he began "a slashing of his tail." A great gash on his left side showed

the cause of his anger, and the blood

was pouring out by the bucketfuls

tinging the ocean all around. He lashed

and beat the water with his tail until

all around him was a mass of red foam

At times he rose half out of the water

schooner was making good time and the monster was soon lost sight of. The

vessel was not damaged at all, but the

shock of the collision was very great

Captain Crossley said he had a mind to

take the whale in tow and bring him to

and his tail was fully ten feet out.

the mate sung out that there was

school of whales a short distance off.

teras. There were about thirty

collision with one of the monsters.

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Captain John G. Crossley of the three

sent to Agnews by Judge Hunt.

proprietor screaming out in the street for help. Souhrada, frightened by the discord, made an imitation of a

cat, raising his back, and with a wild

rush, jumped through the back window

and over the fence as nimbly as the ani-

mal he imagines himself to be. Two nights ago the arresting officer down on Mission street heard a cater-

For several weeks Tim Smith noticed a particularly large alligator, whose back was filled with barnacles and long green moss. The alligator was never known to demonstrate any fear, and would not get out of Smith's way under any consideration, allowing him to row when sleep is so hard to be induced.

rather close toward him. Last Thursday, when Smith started for town, he put a Winchester rifle in his boat for the express purpose of giving his gatorship a load of cold lead. When opposite Buzzard island the alligator appeared, and, rowing 'to within easy range, Smith fired five shots at the saurian, all of which seemed to take ffect, for the alligator made a terrible flutter in the water, and turned over on its back.

Three days later Smith found the dead alligator floating near by, and tying a and taken to the station. Yesterday in the commissioners' office the Bohemian rope about its head, towed it to the Edgewater grove, when the alligator was found to measure sixteen feet three and one-half inches in length, two balls having entered the skin just back of the head.

Smith then set to work and skinned the saurian for market, when to his great surprise the darkey came across a human skull, perfectly formed and un-broken, but owing to the superstitious-ness of the negro he stopped skinning the alligator, which operation was finished by a white employe on the grove. Further dissection brought to light a gold watch bearing the initials "G. L. The skull and watch are now on exhibition at Fry's taxidermy store.

Who the unfortunate man was no one eems to know, as the initials are not familiar about here, but it is supposed that he was some sportsman who, alone, was attacked and devoured by the allizator, as is quite often the case with Northern tourists who come to Florida and navigate its streams without a guide to seep them from the dark and dangerous tributaries that empty into the St. John's.

## Her Toe Injured by Lightning.

Mrs. H. I. Buttery of Beacon Falls certainly has a very sore toe, says a Middle-ton, N. Y., dispatch to the New York Sun. The lightning hit it the other evening. Mrs, Buttery was at her sink washing dishes, and a tremendous electric how-de-do rolled and cracked overhead. Suddenly a lance of lightning shot straight down from the black sky, went down through the house and then did down Mrs. Buttery at the sink. It didn't do its worst, but it blistered her right arm, crossed over and went down her right leg, burned a hole in the toe of her stocking and jammed her toe very badly. She was knocked senseless for a moment, but when she regained her senses and feet, a minute later, she was all right, except that she went lame and was somewhat dizzy. She said she did not know that she had been hit, saw no streak of lightning, heard no thunder crash. Not a piece of wood or plaster in the house was hurt; and the mystery is how did the thunderbolt get into the house without leaving a trace.

## Ex<sup>9</sup>Governor Saunders Returns.

Ex-Governor Saunders, who returned from Washington yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Russell Harrison, says that the president's administration up to date that the president's administration up to date is considered by senators and representatives equal to any of his predecessors. Some of the politicians who failed to get office are complaining, but the appointments, with very few exceptions, have met party approval and, been readily confirmed. been readily confirmed.

## -23 After the first night at sea Bauche says that the cabin boy became partly Villisca, Iowa People are to be favored with a concert by Omaha's popular "T. K." quartette on the 7th

ably dry. He had also to deplized as a self of his shirt, which he utilized as a

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