GREAT SPORT IN PROSPECT.

Programme for the Week at the Omaha and Council Bluffs Park.

RECORDS CERTAIN TO BE BROKEN.

Some of the Noted Fivers Entered for the Various Events - The Track in First-Class Condition.

If you want to see some really first class races, arrange to spend one or more after moons this week at the Omaha and Council Bluffs driving park on the otherside of the

The rejuverated Driving Park association will give its first trotting and pacing meeting since its reorganization, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and good weather is now the only thing necessary to insure four days of the finest racing ever seen on this noted track. Although this track has always been known as a fast one and one of the very best in the country, and many of the most noted horses and drivers on the American tarf have been among its attractions from time to time, its meetings have never been financial successes, and many of the stockholders, who were all Council Bluffs men, became discouraged. Although it was known as the Union driving park, there was really very little to justify the name. It was essentially a Council Bluffs institution, but that city gave it but indifferentsupport. What little patronage it re ceived was principally from Omsha, but the facilities for reaching it from either city were not what they ought to have been. Even ager the bridge motor line was completed the park was still bair a mile from the street car line and this fact tended to keep away thousands who would otherwise have been gind to have attended the races.

The reorganization of the association with the introduction into its directory of several prominent Omaha horsemen, including Hon. John Λ. McShane, Hon. William A. Paxton, Nat H. Brown and others, together with some of the directors of the motor corn pany, has been the means of effecting certain changes which it is confidently believed will christe the difficulties heretofore experi-

Aside from the fact that Omaha is now very extensively interested in the park, an extension of the motor line has been brought about, and the electric cars will ran directly to the grand stand. Passengers will be taken from this side of the river and landed inside the park at the steps of the grand stand for 50 cents, and the same price will prevail from the other end of the meter line. The citizens of both cities are placed on an equal feeting in the matter, and admission and transports tion arefurnished at a rateusually charged

for admission alone.

In preparing for the fall meeting a vast amount of work has been done. Not only have big purses been hing up, but the association management his also made stremous endeavers toget together what may well be designated as the very cream of the fast blood on all the westerneircuits. In this they have been successful, and as the result of their efforts the collection of horses now stabled as efforts the collection of horses now stabled at the park is a phenomenal one. It is a collection the like of which was never before seen

ton the like of which was never before seen in this section of the country.

It is almost a certainty that the lowering of records at this meeting will not be a rarrity. Many of the horses entered in the various races have been shipped here with that avowed purpose. Many of the stallions have been carefully and throughly trained with this could be viewed. thoroughly trained with this end in view, as it is desired to give very fastmarks, prepara-tory to retiring them for the winter, in anticipation of greater success sext year in the stud. There is apparently no reason why many of the records should not be lowered, as the majority of the horses are in fit condi-tion to rot for a man's life, and the track is little short of perfection.
Yesterday's rain was builed with delight

by the horsemen, as it was the thing needed to put the finishing touches on the track. All of the loose or "dead" dirt has been carefully scraped from the smooth mile course and it was then rolled with a roller which weighed 10,000 pounds, exclusive of its heavy frame. The track was in splendid shape, even without the rain, and the thoughts of what it would be after a thorough dampen-ing, followed by rolling, harrowing and bush-ing, tickled the veteranhorsemen to the very soles of their feet.

"If you hear anybody kicking about a slow track here this week," said one driver whose figure has been a familiar sight on the race course for the past twenty years, "you can just make up your mind that the trouble is with his horse. There ain't going to be any with his horse. There ain't roing to be any foiling, and a horse that can't keep up with the procession will find it an awful long mile Time usgoing to count more here than it anywhere else this season, and the races will be red hot ones. They will be trotted for blood and boodle, and there will be some mighty exciting finishes."

A BEE reporter visited the park yesterday and inspected the occupants of the boxes. It was a sight well worth a trip of many a mile see, and any lover of the equine whether a connelsseur of standard bree herse flesh or not, would not fail to enjoy and appreciate it. Every stall on the grounds was either occupied or engaged, and it was found accessary to remove some of the speedy and very promising youngsters that have been in training there during the summer, but are not to take part in the week's races, toup town stables to make room for the vet eran campaigners that were arriving. Over one hundred horses are now stabled on the grounds, and it is positively known that about forty more that are now on the read will arrive before tonight.

Fifteen are coming from Des Moines, and apperiatendent Brown of the Iowa lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has four on the road en route from Burlington.

Seven boxes are reserved for Ed Pyle of Humbeldt, Neb., who is coming with a string, including Hurly Burly, Robbie P., Kate including Hurly Burly, Robbie Caffrey, Eddie Hayes and others. The Hickory Hill stock farm at Holton

Kan., has shipped a string of flyers and will be represented by King Sprague, Otto W and Clark is coming from St. Joe with the King

Hill stock farm string, including Reno, Wilkie Russell, Ashmore and Neva Sela.
Fred Windish is on the road this side of Wichita with the great pacer A. K. Davis to take a whirl for the 2:20 pacing stake. Among the fast ones seen on the grounds

were the following: Chitwood, ch. s. by Nutwood, 2:1854. This

five year-old beauty is owned by Hon. J. A. McShane of this city. He has a mark of 2.40½ as a three-year-old.

In the next box is Kittie Wilkes, by Lumps, damby Lexington Chief, and this promising three-year-old filly is one of the most promising in the McShane string. She was considerably under the weather during the spring and early part of the summer, but was coming on nicely until six weeks ago, when an idotic performance on the part of the driver set her back again. He semi her a mile in 2:40, after scoring her half a doze times, taking her back of the three-quarter pole every time. She has not yet entirely re-owered from it, but bids fair to come on all

speed, and will undoubtedly go very fast.

Erminie is a two-year-old that has shown a mile in 2:45. She is by Belmost, dam by Cayler, and is eminently fit to occupy the same stable with Kittle Wikes.

Mr. Phillips has a two year-old colt that

has been broken only six weeks, and has shown a mile in 3:0134. The pacing stallion, Ed Resewater, 2:20%. belonging to the Solomon estate, is in the pink of condition. He made his record on this brack two years ago, breaking the world's record He will go in the 1:30 class and in free-for-all pace.

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M. Barret of Dunlap, In , has the bay stallien Almont Wasner, by Almont Chief, but his mark of 2:40 is no criterion by which to Judge his speed.
Gould & Miller of Fullerton, Neb., have a

the string, including the five-year-old Egbertiae; Woodline, 2:45, two years old; Fred die C, 2:34, Alix, a two-year-old filly, and Pactolas, 2:34, a five-year-old.

E. S. Barrett of Dunlap, lows, has two full sisters by John Sherman, dam by Black Ranger. Saltie Ranger, 2:294, will go in the 2:30 place, and the other Nellie Barrett, is a square trotter with a record of 2:294.

is a square trotter with a record of 2:29%. She hasta trial mark of 2:20%, and beat King of the West last week at Missouri Valley in a hotly contested five heat race.
Oliver W. is a six-year-old stallion with a

mark of 2:34, and will start for first money in the free-for-all stallion race.

Storm, a three-year-old black stallion with a mark of 2:7%, is the property of the Highland stock farm, Mason City, la. He was Sired by Brown Hal.

R. A. Lomax of Lomax, III., has Harry
Ensign, 2:27, a handsome bay stallion by

Easign.
Dick Tilden has charge of W. E. Camp bell's string from Kiowa, Kan. cludes Campbell's Electioneer, by tioneer, with a mark of 2:221/, made a year ago as a three-year-old. Thirty thousand dollars failed to touch this

horse last spring. Honesty, 2:17%, goes in the free-for-all pace. Croscent, the property of W.A. Wiley, Quenemo, Kan., will go in the 2:30 pace. P. McEvoy of Elkhorn will start Salnam, by Onward, in the 2:38 trot. Billy McCracken, Onward, in the 2.38 trot. Bully accelerated at 2.284, is a black stallion owned by Frank Daily of Auburn. B. B. Hoodley, of Brownwille has Ben B McMahon, 2.33.
C. M. Buck of Auburn, Neb., has Miss Helen, 2.544, a two-year-old filly by Royal Wilkes, that goes in the two-year-old stake

Sataselle, 2:34%, owned by D. E. C. Long of Aubern will try to capture the 2:38 purse. Marve Beardsley has quite a string quartered at the apper end of the grounds. He has charge of Hen. W. A. Paxton's horses, including Wallace G. 2:264. He has Sunset and Banquetowned by Frazier Bros., Wayne, Neb. He gave Banquet a mark of 2:30% has tweek. He also has Chas. E. an abreel Saxiorr variling, sind by Seth. an inbred Swiger, yearling, sired by Seth owned by Kesterson & Toiler, Fairbury. This little phenomenon trotted a half in 128% and a full mile in 3:02% at the breeder's meeting at Fairbury, both being the best records for Nebraska bred foals. M perty that he calls Arctas, atwo-year-old by Chitwood, dam by Swigert, that recently trotted an eighth in :18%, a 2:30 clip. Union-Medium, 2:30%, by Happy Medium, owned by A.T. Turner & Son of Red Oak,

goes in the 2:30 tret.
Appanoose 2:394, by Egbert, will try to win the 2:38 purse for G. B. Bennett of Te-William Huston of this city will start William Histon of this city will start Tronton, a bay stallion, in the 2:38 class. Guelph, 2:25, will start in the 2:25 class and in the stallion free-for-all. B. F. Moore has Golden Wing, 2:29 14, booked to start in the 2:30 class. J. D. Yeomans of Sionx Class.

J. D. Yeomans of Sloix Cay has Neway, 234b4, entered in the 2:38 class.
Dillard's Alexander, 2:38, owned by G. H. Jones, Audubon, will go in the 2:38 class.
Prosper Merimee, 2:24b4, owned by E. Nichols, Perry, Ia, willigo in the 2:25 trot

and the stallion free-ferall.
F. P. Merrill of Des Moines will start Min-

P. P. Merrill of Des Moines will start Min-nie P., 2:3234, in the 2:30 pace.

Matt Robinson of Arlington, Neb., will start King of the West, 2:27, in the 2:25 class and in the stallion free-for-all, and Johnny Boggs in the three-ven-old stake race. George Smith of Nelson, Neb., will start Dick Dimple, 2:40, in the 2:38 class Matt Bruen of Burlington has Labbaco, 2:214, and will start him after the 2:25 2:31%, and will start him after the 2:25 parse, also J.S., a fiveyearold, who will be

tarted for 2:38 honors. These are only a few of the fivers on the These are only a few of the figers on the grounds, and it is certain that every class will be filled to overflowing. The entries were opened yesterday, and there are from twelve to sixteen in every race.

There will be some great trotting and pacing, and you are dead sure to get more than the worth of your money.

TRAVELED 10,000 MILES.

the worth of your money,

And Saw No Place of its Size Superior to Omaha.

"Favored with beautiful weather both on sea and land," said Mr. Harry Lawrie, "I have just completed a six weeks' trip to England and Scotland and feel greatly benefitted by the vacation and return more satisflet than ever with the land of my adoption. "After an absence of nearly ten years I

returned to my native sheres expecting to find the country developed to the same extest as is this one, but, on the contrary, I found the condition of things and people very much the same as when I left them with this difference, that the elderly people had grown older and the children have grown into young men and maidens, in many instances past recognition.
In visiting the large towns of England and

Sectiond, notably Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dun-dee and Liverpool, one is struck with the extreme slowness with which the places develop compared with the rapid growth of our ra cities, and also with the lack of put ite and private improvements necessarily in-cident to the growth of modern towns. Few of these have cable or electric cars, content ing themselves with the old horse car and its slow travel. Many towns of from 20,000 to 30,000 in habitants have no street car facilities whatever. Electric lighting is not in general use in the public streets in many cities, being employed only in stores and private houses. The tendency is to extreme conservatism, while with us the developments are radical and rapid to keep abreast of the times and the demands of the people.

The street paving as a rule is much super-tor to ours in durability and excellency of workmanship. These good results are only obtained by employing the best material and laying a most substantial bed below. The paying stone is the usual material and the most listing. We can certainly learn some-thing from them in this regard.

In architecture—and this is what I particu-larly noted in myslying visit—we are not behind and in most branches of building, are abend of the English.
The modern effice building is essentially

an American institution, and nowhere in Eagland or Scotland have I seen a building to compare with the New York Life, The Bre or the Paxton and similar buildings.
"In most instances the offices are in build-

ings that were never intended for business

purposes and are consequently badly arranged and ill-lighted for commercial purposes There are certainly a few buildings that have been erected in recent years for office purpeses, but these can be counted on one's fingers and at best compare badly with our best office buildings. "The dwelling houses are as a rule of a more fermal type than ours, and do not present that variety of outline and freshness of design that the majority of middle class of American houses do; while for interior comfort and convenience, and economy of labor, the English are behind. It is only a few of the leading architects of today that are

cutting adrift from the so-called orthodox plan of an English house and designing some-thing new, which in many instances is on same lines as the typical American "On interior finish hard wood is seldon used unless in very costly dwellings, while painting pine in imitation of oak cherry or other kinds of woods is largely done.
"On the whole, I prefer the American

home for picture-squeness, fine interior finish and general comfort.
"The demand for fire-proof buildings i not so largethere as here, owing to the re-cinced height of offices and warehouses, and it is only occasionalty that one sees a thoroughly fire-proof building. I think only one in Glasgow and another in Dundee were

pointed out to me, and these were considered In speaking of architecture I refer strictly to the modern improvement and not of cours to the modern improvement and building, which are peculiar to the old country but which have been there for centuries and are un-

equalled of their kind.
"In the matter of railroad travel, John Bull could take many lessons from Brother Johna than were he so inclined; but in this, as in many other things, the same conservative feeling exists, hence there is a sad lack of comfort to the travelling public. The trains travel fast, I grant, but unfortunately the are scheduled at a theoretical rate of speed which the various competing companies make, each one vieing with the other to make the best time (on paper)t but, ains, owing to the lack of track accommodation, in amost every instance in my experience, at least, the trains were from affect minutes tetwo hours late and that in traveling not more than 200 miles

"In returning on the Servia I had an opportunity of discussing the tariff question with several of the nembers of the British iron and steel institute, and more especially the McKinke half." the McKiniey bill. They all agree that it is the very best thing that could happen England and English manufactories, this increase of tariff, inasmuch as it prevents America from sending her manufactured articles over to Enghand in competition with home markets. They further say that just as soon as free trade is established in this country, it will be the death blow to Engrish industries. industries. They recognize fully that the resources of this country are immense and that, under certain conditions, she would be able to compete with any country and in any

market. "In comparing the old with the new, one is struck with the vast and wonderful growth

of this country, more especially in the west. In Chicago alone I have seen more new buildings in course of erection, from a cottage to a sixteen story office building, than I saw in all the cities combined which I visited in England and Scelland. This shows the spirit of the people and the age. One is struck als with the fact that out west here the majorit of men conducting large and increasing business are young men, whileon the the other side of the water, the rule is that gray hairs

nave the sway; and, until you pass the meridian of life, the general public has not much use for your services, more especially if you belong to any profession. "The farmers are well satisfied with the

"The farmers are well satisfied with the result of the harvest his year and with the exception of the potato crop, all cereals are in first-class order and heavy. Yet, next year they will cry for a reduction in rent.

"I was more than pleased to return again to Ornaha and admire the city, and compare what has been done here in twenty years with what has been accomplished in the old control to My.

country in 500.
"I give Omahafull credit. She will compare most favorably with any town of her size in England and Scotland for fine build-ing, houses, churches, pavel streets and pub-He improvements. After traveling 10,000 miles I have come to the conclusion that Omaha is good enough for me. 12

THE EXPOSITION

Proving a Revelation to the Thou-

sands of Visitors. It is not too much to say that the industrial exposition now in progress at the Coliseum has been a revelation to the thousands who have passed through the doors the past two weeks. It is a compact epitome of the business of Omaha, and reflects most favorably upon Messrs. Roler and Bell, who have been instrumental in shaping the exposition along the present lines.

While there are many firms in the city not represented, more's the pity. The firms that are there have spared no pains to make their individual exhibits as attractive and instructive as possible, and strangers to the business life of the metropolis have been astounded at the showing made at the Coliseum. Even residents for years who have seen Omaha grow from a village to a town and then into a city, can hardly appreciate the changes a decade has wrought in the number of business houses, both wholesale and retail.

retail.

The casual visitor, bent upon passing an hour pleasantly at the exposition, finds, on passing the portals of the Coliscam, that his task is not so easy of accomplishment as he had supposed. Where he anticipated a sparse showing of firms, he finds the two floors are productions of firms. crowded with interesting collections, reflect ing the character of Omaha's marts of trade preaching a silent sermon of future greatness To dothe fair systematically on should finish the second story first, completing the entire circuit of booths and lodges, be-

fore passing to the first story, where the carriage men, the hardware establishments, the dry goods emporiums and numerous other heavy firms make a most creditable showing One of the most interesting sights on th second floor is the automatic city, located in the southwest corner in what might be called the annex. The ancient city of Jerusalem is represented, built of marble and gold, standing fifteen feet high, twenty-five feet wide

and weighing 3,000 pounds.
There are 2,000 pieces of machinery inside which give lifelile movements to nearly two bundred figures of people and animals. These figures move through the streets, in and out of the temples and palaces as naturally as ifliving. The Apostles with the Saviour pass through the city, stopping on the way to perform miracles. Among the most promi-nent of the buildings shown is the temple of Herod, with its courts and towers, the judgment hall, where Christ was tried before Pilate, the palaces of David and Solomon and Herodand many hundreds of other buildings. These representations are not paintings, but real buildings, perfect models of what they are intended to represent.

The Mount of Olives, Mount Calvary and

other interesting places are shown which makes this one of the most interesting exhibitions of the kind ever built in this or any other country. Mr. Miller ac companies the exhibit in person to keep the complicated mechanism in order and his a complished daughter gives complete descriptive lectures to all visitors. This exhibition comes direct from the Pacific coast to make what it really is-a great feature in a great exposition. great exposition.
Yesterday and last night, notwithstanding
the disagreeable weather, hundreds of people
visited the Coliseam, esjoyed the musicof the

Second infantry band and applanded the most charming female coronetist in America, Miss Alice Raymond, who closed her very successful engagement last night.

Opening tonight Melville, the great trapeze performer and aeronaut will be the attraction during the week. Certainly no aeronau living has been through so many perilous ad ventures by land and sea, as the acrobat wh will please audiences at the Coliseum this week. His apparatus is wonderfully intricate

and his act is said to be sufficiently thrilling to please the most blase theater-goer. THE PEOPLE OF ALASKA.

An Interesting Address by Rev. Allan McKay at Fort Rangle.

Rev. Allan McKay of Fort Rangle, Alaska, spoke at the Southwest Presbyterian church last night upon the people of Alaska. He has been a missionary there for a number of years, and is well acquainted with the manners and customs of the people. His address began with a description of the scenery along the coast from Portland, Ore, up to southeastern Alaska, and the country about Fort Rangle. He then spoke of the size of Alaska. We are inclined to think of it as a small corner away off there, but in truth it is as large as one lifth of the United States. It would make twelve states as large as New York. There are about forty thousand people in the whole country and they are divided into ten class or tribes The natives have learned agreat mrny vices from the victous Americans who have gone there, and a vastamount of misery has been brought upon the poor, ignorant Alaskans by the immoralities that have gained a feethold

Missionaries are doing good work and Christianity is gaining a footbold. As the people become Christianized they adopt the civilized modes of life. They see the advantages of cleanliness and of living as busband and wife, and they are anxious to learn the ways of civilization. As yet they have no horses up there and the work of clearing the land, building houses, etc., is very tedious. They need more mission aries and the Presbyterian church will probably send more very soon.

STABBED FIVE TIMES.

A Man Brutally Assaulted While Playing an Accordeon.

George Schoolader, who lives at the corner of Thirtieth and Walnut streets, started in lastevening to pull several yards of melody out of an accordeon that he was manipulating at his home by the fireside.

Joe Brasdo became enraged at the musiand without taking time to explain whether his anger was occasioned by the quality of the music produced, by some former grievance or upon general principles, he sprang upon Schoolader and stabled him with aknifedive times inflicting slight wounds Brasgo was arrested and lodged in jail.

DIED.

JOSEPH FOR AN Son of Phillip and Sarah Foran, died at their residence, 705 South Thirty-seventh street, October 5. Age, 9 days. Funeral October 6, at 2 p.m., from family

esidence, 705 South Thirty-seventh street. Interment at Holy Sepaichre cemetery. CHARLES MELIES-Died at the family residence, 1905 Martha street, October 5. Age, 19 years, 1 mouth, 4 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1905 Martha street, October 7, at9 a.m., to St. Patrick's church. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

Hencisches and fevers, to cleaned the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bil-ious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, is swaken the kidneys and liver to a health) activity, without irritating or weakening them use Syrup of Figs.

1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD. Financial Transactions of the Country During the Last Week.

in 1889:

Bostox, Oct. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tax Brs.]—The following table, compiled

from dispatches from the clearing houses Swiss Revolutionists Win. of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for list week, with rates per ent of increase of decrease, as against the several amounts for the corresponding week

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POSTALTELEG RAPH.

ALetter From Wanamaker in Which He Gives His Views.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - Postmaster General Wana maker tonight made public a letter recently addresses to the chairman of the house committee on postoffices, embodying as claberate argument in favor of his limited plan of postaitelegraphy. Appended to the letter is a mass of matter pertaining to the subject, making altogether 223 pages, closely printed. The postmaster general in his letter says in part: "After standing for a year past in the midst of a controversy over a postal telegraphy that for over forty years has gone on with a sharper tone and widening range, I am more than ever convinced of the wisdom and practicability of restoring the telegraph to the postal service and make it what it was originally intended to be-a part of the postal system. I say this after closely studying the arguments against the bill made so vigoroasly by a great telegraph company which is onsity by a great telegraph company which is now its only opponent. Ido not believe it is possible to argue this question down. There is a deep and far-reaching conviction among the people that the telegraph service is by right a part of the postal service. measure is to give the country a vastenlarge-ment of the postal system and bring home to the people the cheer use of one of the most popular agencies of modern commerce and civilization."

As to the constitutionality of the postal telegraph the postmaster general says: "It has been argued by learned lawyers for a score of years that a government tele-graph is unconstitutional. The mo those gentlemen have one of two in all cases: The porations, whose special interests have de-manded that their monopolies should in no way be interferred with. The other oppo neats were those who imagined that the con-stitution would be exposed to every sort of outrage were they to fall sick for a day. The courts of highest appeal have settled this question. Congress settled it in advance of judicial action by making the United States the owner and the postoffice department the manager of the first line of wire con-structed for commercial and public use. The old government telegraph schemes were con stitutional. What shall be said, then, of the limited postal telegraph plan which I have been criticised for bringing forward! is no doubt that it is constitutional. The at-terney general for the department has assured me that the conclusion that the scheme is constitutional cannot be resisted."

In concluding the postmaster general says he has always invited the most rigid scrutiny and criticism of the measure. "This and criticism of the measure. "This is not," he says, "a proposition to take money from the treasury or employ additional civil servants; it is not a propo tion to put any power whatever in the hands of the government which is not at present greater and more dangerous whereit is. It is a proposition simply to dove tail together two great machines so that one shall do business equitably and by that means make more money (which shall willingly be accorded to it by the people), the other to utilize its present skilled and faithful energy to help supply the people with a still better means of communication, fura still better means of communication, in-nished still more cheaply. It is not a propo-sition to buy the railroads or coal mines, the saw mills or bake shops of the country. If others speak out for the telegraph stockhold. ers some one must stand for the people in the st of cheaper telegraphy that they I believe it belongs to this department to take this stand, and I propose in telligently and persistently to keep this subject before you in the strong confidence that it will not be long before your committee will take steps be long before your committee will take step to give the people the relief prayed for."

Nebraska City Notes.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The council committee, which has made a trip over the state to inspect brick paving, has returned and found that the brick and paving in this city is not up to that of other cities in quality and some of the work had to be torn up and replaced with better brick. In the future better material and better work will be employed on the

The two packing houses will begin operations, it is announced, by November 1. The distillery will also commence by that time and business in this city will doubtless receive a new importes.

Poisoned by Her Neighbor.

Roms, Ga., Octa 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BUR.]-This place is in a highly excited state over the developments in the case of Mrs. Wimple, with it was discovered yesterday, had been politoned by her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Dos McKee. The efforts to relieve Mrs. Wimple were unsuccessful, and she died this afternoon. Mrs. McKee is still at large, but the officers are making a vigorous search for her. The cause of the

Murder and Robbery.

BELLEVILLE, III., Oct. 5.-Two young men while out hunting yesterday came across the senseless bodies of an aged negro man and a young woman, subsequently ascertained to be his daughter. Their throats had been cut. The woman was revived slightly and they were attacked while asleep by an un-known man who cut their throus and robbed them of the little money in their possession. The man died in a short time and the woman

cannot live. European Expectation Not Realized. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The Daily News says European expectation of a revolt among American farmers against the artificial dearness caused by the tariff has never been

realized. It is always threatened, but always postponed. The idea that the new tarif is a blow at Canadian independence is as absurd as the talk of excited people here, who hys terically dectare that it is an attack upon England."

BERRE, Oct. 5 .- The revolutionary party in the canton of Ticino has wen a victory on the question of revision of the constitution vote standing 11,925 for and 11,834 against

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and Vicinity-Light rain

slightly warmer. For Nebraska-Fair: stationary tempera ture in western, slightly warmer in eastern portion; westerly winds. For South Dagota—Fair; westerly winds stationary temperature.

Mackey Employes Get altaise. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 5,-The confer-

ence between President Mackey of the Mackey system of railroads and the employes has resulted in an agreement for a general increase in wages to agents and operators At some points where the agent is crowded with work assistant operators will be placed Office clerks will also be granted an increase Hamm rand-Tongs Style.

PHISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- William Bissell of McKeesport and George Gillen of Mansfield fought this morning on a boat on the Ohio river near Rochester. Little science was displayed, the men going at it like black smiths. In the fifth round Gillen was knocked down and his head struck the deck, rendering him unconscious. The fight was given to Bissell. Both men were fearfully punished.

Herr Most Driven Out. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Herr Most had been liberally advertised to address a socialistic meeting here tonight. At the appointed hours crowd mostly composed of Russians and Germans gathered in the ball and greeted the anarchist with loud cheers. The police then entered and, much to the discomfiture of the audience, escorted Most from the hall and gave him half an hour to leave the city. He complied

A Long Strike Ended.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- The long and bitterstruggle between the eigarmakers and employers here ended tonight, the men deciding tonight to declare the strike off. The fight was the most disastrous one ever experienced here. Two factories have been compelled to make assignments and on the other side there has been much suffering among the improvident strikers. About thre thousand employes were out,

London Theatrical Gossip. ! Copyright 1850 by James Gordon Bennett.

Lospon, Oct. 5 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE |- Theatrical gossip of he stage has now been joined by the Pall Mall Gazette's crusade against the condition of dressing rooms in certain London theatres. The following passage is to the point:

"It is not beautiful to hear of county council currously poking their august noses into dwellings that are not sweet and ordering them t be closed when there are such places as theatres, in which hundreds of people are employed, where death lurks in drains and ewers, ready to strike down the delicate and venryf

Wednesday evening there will be no less than four pieces playing in London theaters of which Robert Buchanan is either whole or part author: "The English Rose" at the Adelphi, "Sweet Nancy" at the Royalty. "The Struggle for Life" at the Avenue, and "The Sixth Commandment," his new piece at the Shaftsbury.

Freeman Thomas' ninth season of prome nade concerts at Covent garden came to an end last night. The chief attraction of the evening was the last appearance of Sims Reeves. Among the artists of the Thomas benefit was Amy Sherwin, Fanny Leslie, Belle Cole, Grace Damias, Susetta Fenn Amy Martin, Alice Shaw and Barrington Foote. After a long and severe illness Mrs. Ber-

hard Bere will make her re-entree to the stage in the character of Mrs. Stern hold in the revival of "Still Waters Run Deep," at the Criterion. Wyndham will not, however make his reappearance in Landon this week but will play a special engagement in "Still Waters Run Deep" at the Princess theater, Manchester, and will open at the Criterion or the evening of March 13. Paris has discovered another phenomenal

soprano, who is said to outrival even high voiced Sibyl Sangerson. The young lady is Miss Seciohr Rhokes, a daughter of the former New York journalist. She is reported very beautiful, and will probably nakeher debut next year. Clement S. Cobb hada large attendance at Birkbeck, Wednesday, when he lectured on "Thirty Years at Play." He began with a gloomy picture of the condition of the stage

in 1800 and traced its transition from the

conventionality which obtained then to the

natural school in vogue at the present day. He paid a well deserved tribute to the work of these who had contributed to the happy change and made a vigorous enslaught on the realistic school which sought to idolize the stage for the study of mental and moral dis-Signor Lago has now practically got to ether his company for the autumn season of Italian opera at Covent garden, and it is a good working company. The sopranes indude Mesdames Mclatyre, Ella Russell, Fanny Moody, Pert Stromfeldt, Gamboga and Sofia Ravelli; contraltos, Misses Julia Rano-

Messrs. Maprel, Morrels, Galasi, Paddila and Ciampi. The future of the Covent Garden thester i still undecided. At a recent meeting of the Cari Rosa company it was decided not to buy the theatre, as Mr. Mentague prefers to sel t. It is probable that Mr. Harris season o

gli. Constanzi and Dalian; tenors, Messrs.

Perotti, Giannelli and Zone; baritones

pera will take place at Drury Lane. It has been announced that Marie Ros ontemplates retiring from public life. So far from this being the case, she will, after the conclusion of her concert tour, join the Curl Rosa company and be at its head. The company will include Mr. Durward Lelily and Mr. Ludwig and she will play Carmen Juliet and other roles.

It is not every prima donna who gets in he ife time the compliment paid to Miss Seigrid Arnoldson by the municipality of Stockholm. The city fathers have determined to place a commemorative tablet on the house in which she was born.

SPORTING. Today's Tips

AT MORRIS PARK. First race-Bookmaker, Hueneme. Second race—Bookmary, Indicates.
Second race—Issaquena, Eon.
Third race—Philosophy, Lady Jane.
Fourth race—Masher, Neille Bly.
Fifth race—Frenzi, Raceland.
Sixth race—Little Fred, Rainbow. Seventh race-Autocrat, Cornelia

AT LATONIA. First race-Ton Jones, Carmen. Second race — Dyer, Tentiae. Third race — John Morris, Lord Tom Him-Fourth race—Gulnare, Lettic S. Fifth race—Milt Young Reschard.

Entries for Today's Baces. ATMORRIS PARK. First race, five eighths of amile-Humeme

Trellis, Algonquin, Common Sense, Flori-more, J. B., Flagrant, Bookmaker, Myepia, Bettie Pratier, Guildem, Riley, Ella T, Liz-rette, Parie Rilder, Dutch Girl, Adage. Second race, one mile. Volunteer II, Eon. Wooderaft, Kingstock, Issaquena (filiy), Ra ne, Falema. Third race, one and one-sixteenth mileseric, My Fellow, Montague, Philosophy, Sir ohn, Kasson, Masterlode, Lady Jane (colt),

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile,

Namery stakes - Mahor, Rev dei Rev. Aver

Amulet, Mimi (filly).
Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, country

Fifth race, fifte and one-eighth, country club handleap-Raceland, Cassius, Reporter, Senorita, Los Angeles, Volunteer II., Firend, Fitzjames, Gunwad, Tristan.
Sixth race, five-eighths of fille, selling—Daniel S, Village Mannie B, Susie S, Rainbow, Fairy Queen, Getalong, Repeater, Panster Jr., Little Free, Airma (fill) Manola.

Seventh race five-eighths of mile selling. Seventh race, fivelighths of a mile, selling
—Carrie C, Branette, Torchlight, Gracie M,
Benjamia, Cornelia, Ruth, Autocrat, Sere nuder, Hemet, Oberlin.

AT IATOXIA. First race, five-eights of a mile, maidens—Canto, Harpy, Carnan, Dosta, Silver Mint, Yale '91, Larnar, Ivanhoe, Iconoclast, Colonel Wheatley, Coroner, Tem Jones.
Secondrace, one mile and twenty yards—Valedictory, G. W., Destruction, Aunt Kate, Dyer, Ireland, Temilies.
Third race, one mile and sixty yards, selling—Spite, John Morris, Colonel Zeb, Hydy, Neva C, Gray Cloud, Robin, Lord Tom Hinyar.

Hinyar.
Fourth race, one mile-Chantress, Lottle

S, Lady Frazer, Joe Walton, Fletaway, Gal-nare, Little Crote, Argenta, Outflook, Eli, Pell Mell, Dakota, Cashier. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, handicap -Oriental, Fairhaven, Milt Young, The Turk, Douglass, Penny Royal, Reveal, Lee S, Ora, Rainier, Raceland.

BASE BALL.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE.

One of the lest games of the season was called at the and of the minth inning on ac count ofdarkness, neither Louisville nor Co-lumbus having been able to score a single Palli.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, 6; Tolede, 2.

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Float Nominations. AUBURN Neb., Oct. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The float convention for Johnson and Nemaha counties was held at Tecumseh yesterday. Hon. J. S. Dew of Tecumseh was nominated for float senater and Hon J. H. Pohlman of Nemaha country for float representative. Had His Hand Crushed.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 5,- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-E. D. Hendricks of Grand Island, a brakeman en an extra west-bound freight on the Union Pacific, had his hand crushed here this evening in making a coupling. The wound may necessitate the amputation of a few fingers. An Injurious Runaway.

to THE BEE. |-While driving this afternoon Dr. J. A. Haggard and wife had a serious russway. The horse took fright at a motor carand ras away, overturning the carriage. Dr. Haggard was picked up with a broken leg and his wife received a fractured arm.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 5 .- | Special Telegram

Democratic Caucus. SPRINGPIELD, Neb., Oct. 5 .- | Special to THEBEE]-At the democratic caucus held here yesterday afternoon the following dele gates were elected to attend the county con vention to be held at Gretaa next Saturday: H. M. Hinkle, James Johnson, W. E. Miller, Samuel Seartzer, John Suocigrass, F. E. Briscoe and M.G. Nicholson, Only two of the above are in favor of endorsing Schaal, the democrat-alliance candidate for repre-

Boone County Convention. Almox, Neb., Oct. 5.-|Special Telegram to Tan Bee. |- The republican convention of Boone county met yesterday at Albion. The following nominations were made: J. A. Price, county attorney; J. D. Brewer, representative, Twenty-second district; Benton Cotterman, commissioner, Third district; Loran Clark, chairman, county central committee. Alarge delegation was present. The

prespects for a favorable outcome for repub-licans in November 1s good.

Alliance Picnic at Nelson. NELSON, Neb., Oct 5. - Special Telegram to Tue Bre. 1-The farmers' alliance vester day held an immense picnic in the beautiful grove on the banks of the Eik. There were in the procession 216 teams and some two hundred and eighty voters. The ladies cornet band of Hastings was in attendance while McKeighan's cow helped to give the event the appearance of a circus. McKeighan and Powers were both billed to speak, but Powers was not present. McKeighan's speech was in his usual peculiar style and

vas received with the usual manifestation

by his admirers. Republican Nominations. AUBURY, Neb., Oct. 5. - Special Telegran to THE BRE. | - The largest and most eathus astic convention ever held in this county was held in the court house vesterday by the re publicans. All the precincts were repre sented by their entire delegations. Hor Church Howe was nominated by acclamation for member of the legislature; B. H. Bailey of Brock was also nominated by acclamation for representative; E. A. Bourne for county attorney, and M. C. Shurtleff was renominated for county commissioner. During the progress of the convention Congressman W. J. Connell dropped in while waiting for the train for Peru, where he spoke in the evening and, in response to calls for Connell, was introduced to the convention and delivered half-hourtalk in his able manner. The suc

cess of the ticket is being predicted with a large majority.

Why Blaine County Smiles. BREWSTER, Neb., Oct. 5 .- | Special to Tax BEE.] - The most beautiful weather we have had for years has prevailed for the past two weeks in Blaine county and the busy farmers have had ample time to get up their hay thresh their grain and prepare winter quar

ters for their stock. Owing to the exceptionally good hay crop fair corn, small grain and vegetable crop this year, and good healthy horses, cattle hogs, poultry, etc., catral Nebraska is now being througed with home seekers, muny of whom will probably take some of our rejected sand-hills and remain as permanen residents of the heart of the "great American desert," which today shows the best returns for labor expended of any county in centra Nebraska or the west, and where we have the best and purest water to be found in the

If any person doubts the fertility of the soil and its capacity for growing good erop the dryest year Nebraska ever saw, let then and see the Blaice county fair, commen eing October 9, at Brewster

Mr. Alexander Ponders. Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - W. S. Alexander of the Great Northern, who was yesterday



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endered the chairmanship of the Southwestern association, announces that he has not decided whether to accept that office or the presidency of the Eastern Minnesona company, which has also been offered him The salary in the Southwestern association is \$15,000 a year, but Mr. Alexander hesitates because he knows the life of a chairman of a railroad association is by no means a happone. His friends, however, are urging him to accept and it seems quite probable tonicing that he will. Should he do so his headquar ters will be at St. Louis.

A MUSEMENTS.

Boyd's opera house was well filled last night with an audience that went home very well pleased with the artistic work of Miss Mattie Vickers and her exhellent company. The play was "Edelweiss," a comedy drama of genuine merit and many pleasing situations Miss Vickers was, of course, the central attraction on the stage, but she was not the entire show by any means. F. D. Montague, as John Dutton: E. F. Gardiner, as Tipperly: E. H. Van Vetighen, as Mudford, and E. Pollock, as P. G. Wells, were very elever.

The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farna ut streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

An Oat Meal Mill Burned. DES MOINES, In., Oct. 5 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- The large out meal mill of H. R. Heath, at the corner of Fifth and Vine streets, was totally destroyed by fire between midnight and three o'clock this morning. The fire department had great difficulty in saving the mammoth fourstory elevator with its valuable contents from the same fate. The Morgan and Aborn houses and other large buildings in the vicinity were n imminent danger for a time. The loss of the mill and contents is about \$50,000, and the damage to elevator and contents probably \$5,000. The total insurance is about sixty thousand. The mill had been closed for the past year under contract with the trust, but was recently opened again and was doing an immense business. The origin of the fire is immense business. The origin of the fir a mystery and incendiary is m is suspected.

Ask for Van Houten's Cocoa. Take no

A Destitute Woman. The police were notified last night of a case of destitution at 217 North Eleventh street. A woman named Montgomery is there without even the bare necessities of life, and with a newly-born baby to care for. The city physician was called to provide for the infortunate which she called assistance. woman with medical assistance of which she stood in much need, and the neighbors contributed liberally to her wants, so that she was made comfortable until her case can be brought before the county commers. The woman's husband abay doned her several months ago, and she has

een trying to support herself alone ever Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion. Two Cattle Trains Collide.

LUSE, Wyo., Oct. 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-Last night a train of cars loaded with cattle, belonging to Harris & Ford of Powder River, on their way from Fetterman to Chicago, was run into by a train of stock owned by the Powder River cattle company rolishing the caboose and one cattle car No one was hurt.

VIENNA, Oct. 5 .- The Austrian and German emperors had a narrow escape from a serious accident while riding in a carriage at Muerzesteg today. The horses shied, throw ing the carriage against a tree, partially the vehicle. The two rulers alighted unburt. Cholera in Spain.

Emperors Bave a Narrow Escape

Madrid, Oct. 5 .- Cholera is believed to have broken out in Barcelona, where five suspected cases are reported, two of them

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