THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1891.

wanted the police to prevent the ceremony as their father was still alive and living in the old country. The boys were directed to file a complaint in police court today. RICHER THAN MONTE CRISTO. It is as yet but a prospect, but it is the best prospect the Pacific coast has seen for thirty years." nized as standard by the World's Fair asso-BY THIRD CITY CHAMPIONS. bers of the last legislature who worked to COVERED WITH BLAZING OIL defeat certain bills of interest to trainmen. One of the officers stated that Indiana would ciation for saddle horses exhibited at the great exposition in 1803. be flooded with campaign literature at the proper time. The meeting was harmonious. SENTIMENT OF FRANCE. Tips for Today. Nonpareil Sluggers Worsted on Their Own These look like good things in the races NICELY WORKED. Wonderful Tales That Come From a New Horrible Fate Which Overtook Three North She Desires Peace, But is Ready for MILLS, OF TEX.18. moted -Grounds at Their Own Game. Washington Mining District. War at Any Time. LATONIA. Two Smooth Hoosiers Swindle an PARIS, Sopt. 27.-Foreign Minister Ribot, Prospect-Sight Draft. Carus-Royal Garter. Hopsful-Kinsten. Judge Jewell-Sally Taylor. The Queen-Claret. Bon Air-Ithaca. His Election as Speaker Advocated by Omaha Speculator. at Baupone, today unveiled a statue of Genthe St. Louis Republic. A week ago two smooth young men regis-BEATRICE SLUGGED OUT THE VICTORY. NATURE HAS WELL PREPARED THE WAY. eral Fordherbe. He paid a tribute to the tered at the Windsor hotel and cut quite a Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27 .- The Republic military virtues of the general, as an example wide swath. They claimed to have the westtomorrow will take strong grounds in favor to the army and traced the phases of the reof the election of Mr. Milis, of Texas, as ern agency for the Little Giant lifting jack Caston's Pitching was Too Much for CHIEADO. Mountain Gorge's Whose Sides Glispublic since its foundation, and said: Autumn Leaf-Roley Boley. speaker of the next house of representatives. and were willing to sell territory. the South Enders-Sunday Ameriten With Pyrites, Sulphurets, "Heaceforth she is the mistress of her own Prince and Schiank, the proprietors of the It says: "The speaker of a house, whose can Games-Sporting Notes and Galena, Copper Glance and destinies. Her position has been consolidated overwhelming majority was elected on the hotel, bit at the game and arranged with through adhesion to the principles Free Gaff in Rich Masses. John Furth, who keeps a store at Tenth tariff reform issue, should of right be the Gossins. ings of Two. of prudence and moderation, Europe, leading congressional exponent of tariff reand Howard, to go in with them and put up whose attitude was for some time, uncertain, has at length rendered Franco \$1,000. Furth gave his check for the amount form, and any one who proposes to deny Mr Thanks to an Enthusiast. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 26 .- (Special to THE AONPAREILS had on the Omaha National bank. Furth's clerg Mills his well earned promotion, should Loxnos, Sept. 27.-The much-talked-of chess match of Blackburne against Gunsjustice. A sovereign, far signted in pacific BEE. |-"I make the prediction that within an attack of nervous chips in \$40 to purchase the rights in Harribe prepared to give most excellent designs, and as a firm friend of France, has the next fifteen mouths the state of Washand convincing reasons why this should be | motion by a shunting train, and started on a prostration yester. on and Cass, Ia. berg is at last assured. A Southampton en-thusisast declared himself willing to pay the expenses of the masters provided the match shall be contested at Southampton. manifested the deep sympathies uniting the ington will furnish the world with the bigdone. Mr. Mills has carned the speakership by zealous, efficient and persistent work in congress and out of it, and that work en-On the day of settlement Furth becomes day. They shook or o countries [Cries of "vive le czar; vivo the bases and shiv ored at the plate. gest mining sensation since the discovery of suspicious and telephones the bank to stop In Russia"] and the Russian nation has joined the Comstock idde," said Leigh S. J. Hunt, 3 payment on his check. In the meantime ho tirely in the line of his party's victorious forthe ezar in extending cordial friendship to editor of the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, at the train with terrific force. telegraphed to the inventor of the apparatus Flynn's big glove ward movement. Those congressmen who are not prepared with an explanation that would justify the turning down of a re-A "STAGE WAITS." Richelieu today. Then Mr. Hunt told of a In an instant the oil was in a blaze and th at Indianapolis and learns that the two fell off his erstwhile 'You know how well these sentiments are mineral wealth in a basin cut out by glaciers ciprocated. The Uronstadt incidents and an echo in the smallest of our hamlets young men have no authority to sell state or sure left band every But the "Eileen" Didn't Go On Be cognized party leader and the advancing of one of his less conspicuous co-workers over his head, should give the matter very care-ful consideration before they record a vote for which an explanation will surely be dein the Cascade mountains northeast of Seatounty rights for his property. time a call was cause she Had no Garments. as much as in our government spheres. Our hearts have been touched by the senti-ments of friendship extended to the the which might well have startled Dumas' Furth talked awhile with the thrown at him. And It was a night of surprises in the local Windsor guests and they tell him there nero, accustomed as he was to untold riches. just think of Casthestrical world. Surrounded by dense growths of timber, s some mistake and agree to go to Indianap-French sailors. Wherever they went they found France respected as was seen in the demonstrations in their honor in Danmark and Sweden, and finally at Ports-mouth, where Queen Victoria then, in person, tone's twenty strike Even the pale, waning September orb only to be reached by patient climbing up manded, especially if, as a result of it, the party is swerved aside from the great issue on which, last November, it won the most lis with him. outs. There isn't which sheds light over the footstool was precipitous mountain sides, around gorges All is agreed and the three start, When anything about the Bentrice team to be streaked with vermillion and the times which, even in the middle of August, are sear the capital of Indiana the smooth men memorable victory in the history of Amerfilled with the snows of the previous winter, afraid of, but that's just what ailed the Nonseemingly "were out of joint." ump the game and leave Furth alone. accorded them an imposing and courteou-welcome. These events have made an im ican politics. "Eileen," ambitiously approunced as "the pareils at the opening of the game. Before these mines lie as if protected from mortal An investigation proved the truth of the they recovered themselves the "Third City" greatest of American operas" was to have Gessler's Magie Heatache Wafers, Curesal eyes by the work of Titans. Indeed, it was clearam and Forth is out his expenses east. pression on the whole world that will not be had three runs to its credit, while the South been produced last night at the Farnan effaced. France has felt that she is becom-ing herself in re-entering the European leadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists because of the fact that they are under pres-The matter was reported to the delectives. End boys hadn't got even a sight of the street theater, but a Lincoin sheriff loomed ent conditions so difficult of access that they out as the confidence men have not come equilibrum as an indispensable factor, offered as an additional guarantee of peace. From this state of things a new up on the horizon and just as the clock was Death Roll. have been so long, not only undeveloped, but rubber. back this way the police can do nothing. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27.-William H. chiming midnight in the Capitol City, where In the fifth they crossed the plate twice on practically undiscovered. Furth is out his expenses, his clera is out Keble, existate treasurer, died suddenly the company appeared Saturday night, the a wild, wlerd concatenation of errors which situation has sprung, but it does not mean a new policy. It is not a moment when we are \$40, and the Windsor hotel people are out a Stories of Prospectors. representative of law and order clapped an let the ball into the seats. Beatrice added this morning of heart failure. Deceased was ceck's board. "For some time," said Mr. Hunt, "wan attachment upon the wardrobe of the party at the instance of the stage director, who fell two to her score in the eighth on McAuliffe's born in Woodbury, N. J., in 1828. He had in position to cultivate neace with digaity The game was nicely worked and came fering prospectors with pick and shovel had shall not expose ourselves in making Murray. con identified with politics from his youthwild throw to Flynn after the latter had aggrieved to the extent of \$80. iear catching three or four suckers. Fred O. Stringer of Grand Island is at the brought down from that region stories of a compromise: France, conscious of her strength, is confident in the future and will continue to show the qualities of prudence and was always high in the councils of his party. He was appointed stamp agent for the government in 1861 by Lincoln. All day Saturday the manager of the commade a start for what might have been a vast basin on the sides of which were ex-Milliard pany, Mr. Phelps, had been on a hunt for money to square the claims of the stage direc-tor, and he even came to Omaha to get the great double play. LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS. posed rich veins of ore containing silver and and flue that position until the nuclitant of the stamp taxes, made necessary by the enormous expenses of the civil war. He was also elected state treasurer on the re publican ticket. Mr. Kemble had accumu-The Nonparells came back at their opand sang froid, whereby she has gained the and sang road, whereby she has gained the esteem of other people." [Cheers]. At a subsequent banquet M. Ribot, in alluding to the entento with Rus-sia, said that the government had completed a work begun by its predegold in unlimited quantities. Such tales are ponents in the same inning and tied the score Gross Exchanges of the Country as Relocal manage rof the house to put up the nee so common in mining countries, however, on a couple of hits, a missed third strike and essary collateral. But Mr. Burgess "smelt a mice" as they say on the farce comedy stage. ported by the flanks. the D ellone that for some time very little attention was Bostos, Mass., Sept. 27 - The following 'Taylor's error. It looked like a repetition of paid to them, especially as the region where hast Sunday's game, for the ninth inning was a blank for both sides. and with requests from creditors pouring in-to the box office from all directions, to have the several amounts held out of the first table compiled from dispatches to the Post, lated a fortupe of several millions. He leaves a large family of children and grandchildren. the Pastor these marvelous mines were reported to have been found was in the wildest and most incessors upon a point of the highest import-ance to the future destinies of France, effectfrom the managers of the clearing houses in A blank for both sides. But the tenth was a nightmare for Jellen, A base on balls commenced the trouble. Cas-tone's single, a steal and a wild pitch let in a LONDON, Sept. 27.-Dr. James, ex chairman of the Wesleyan conference died at Plymouth the Paxton the cities named, shows the gross exchanges night's receipts, concluded that he would padlock the necessary \$80 in his pocket and let ing a change in the position which the nation occupied in Europe. [Shouts of "Vive Ribot." It was a great honor to the ministry

run. The next man at the plate sent the leather on an exploring expedition down through Ike Hascall's "what-is-it" on Fourthe hard driven impressario whistle for the money. At noon yesterday thirty-two members of bome run drive, and made the gathering the "Elleen" company arrived in Omaha from Lincoln, minus the wardrobe necessary clouds look awful dark to the Nonparell's adto the proper presentation of the opera, which owes its existence to two Topeka In their half the South Enders usicians.

could do nothing. Frank Mahoney distinguished himself by making two brilliant running catches. Castone's record of strike outs shows how effective he was. The Nonparelis have no reason to be ashamed of their defeat. Barr ing Flynn s work at first they fielded well Timidity at the plate lost them the game. The "Third City" visitors admitted they expected an easy victory, but were greatly de-ceived. Harry Gatewood, who played his first ball with the Nonparells, covered sec-The attendance, though larger than usual,

mirers.

was considerably lessened by the rainlike sky. All the number and semi-professional ball players in Omaha watched the game, inevery week. cluding Baker and Traffley of the defunct Omahas.

Next Sunday the Nonpareils will have another go at the Magic Citys. The game will be played at the bail park. Twentieth and Lake, on neutral ground. Fifty dollars are already posted on the outcome. Yesterday's

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vear: CITIES Mr. Pherps, the manager of the company, having blown himself to the extent of \$3,000 New York. and not seeing any returns concluded to stor throwing good money after bad and per-mitted the company to strand here. Mitted the company to strain here. And per consequence the Farnam street house was "dark and dreary" last night. As long as the money lasted Mr. Pheips paid it out with a liberality which made the heart of prima donna and chorus girl leap with jey. Visions of happy homes floated San Francisco.

Kansas City Louisville... Buffaio before their gaze; they had struck a "snap," meanons ... in the vernacular of the profession. lilwankee company in which the "ghost"" was to walk lew Orienns. ovidence. But the shadow of coming cold weather fell athwart the beautiful "Elleen," and being a rare, sensitive plant, nurtured amid t. Paul the baimy breezes of the southland, it came as an omen of evil. When Nebraska was touched, the cold grew more intense, ndianapolis lumbus. and there was a suggestion of winter in the air. Those who had sealskin coats got them out from between layers of tar paper, and those who hadn't, they were very largely in the majority, buttoned up their top coats Nashville Portland, Ore t Lake City

Washington ... some time it looked as if Lincoln Joseph ... would have the pleasure of entertaining a standard opera company, but Mr. L. M. Crawford, who booked the company on his circuit, had provided tickets for the mbls New Haven party from Lincoln here. With the re-bate on the tickets the people were able to settle their board bills, and Omaha is Fortland, Me Fort Worth.

today larger by thirty-two people than she was yesterday. Wilmington loux the prospect of their securing new positions irand Rapids is very meagre indeed. Of course there are two sides to the story. Who ever heard of a story that didn't have ingham liattanooga. two sides? And the stage director is criti cised severely for the action taken by all the company. But the attachment is still in ew Bedford.

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accessible country imaginable. Finally the referation of these statements by many lifferent prospectors, led to the sending o mining experts up there with the result that everything which had been asserted in regard to the extraordinary character of the

The location of the Monte Cristo Mineral district, as it has been named, is in the Cas-cade mountains among the spurs forming their western slope near the eastern line of of Snohornish county. The distance east from Scattle in a direct line is a little less [Prolonged applause.] than fifty miles and the distance north a little less than forty. The mineral ledges are found running in continuous and almos parallel lines through a jumble of mighty peaks that have been carved out of the peaks that have been carved out of the bosom of the mountain in unmeasured neriods of antiquity. The gorges in this dis-trict have been formed by the southward and downward movement at some remote time of vast masses of feet deep in the breasts of the mountain range. Nature has al-ready done the work which it would have cost \$5,600,000 to do with mining machinery. It is an interesting fact that the original discovery of minieral ore was made from a point many miles distant with the aid of a warmer. point many miles distant with the aid of field glass, and it is a fact which furnishe an idea of how the mineral veins may be traced. They run in parallel lines east and west from both sides of the glacial channels across and through the mountain tongu which stands between them, in many in stances in a continuous line from five to fif teen miles. The lines of mineral may be traced almost as readily as an ornamental layer of stone may be traced through a brick building.

Anyone Can See it.

"One does not need to be a geologist or a 13. miner," said Mr. Hurt, "to see that the sev-eral veins as they appear upon the surfaces of opposite mountains, correspond perfectly to each other; that they are "...questionably 25.6 eparated sections of nous vein which

oday. today. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept 27.—Mr. William Swindle, the senior member of the firm of Swindle Brothers, one of the largest glass manufacturing concerns in the east, died toto have shared in such events and they have paved the way for them in accord with parliament and public opinion. The time for the collaboration of the chambers and the gov-ernment," he added, "is approaching. What-He was 71 years of age.

PHINCETOWN, N. J., Sept. 27.-Casper Webster Hodge, professor of New Testaever happens, we have the knowledge that we have worked well and placed ourselves ment literature and exegesis in Princetown heart and soul at the service of the public.' theological seminary, died this afternoon.

Steamer Arrivals.

At Queenstown-Alaska, from New York Prince from Liverpool.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly At Havre-Bretagne from New York. At New York-La Bourgyne from Havre; Holand from Liverpool; Rugia from Ham-burg; Bothnia from Liverpool; Russia from Hamburg; Ancheria from Glasgow. For Missouri-Local showers, except in

extreme southast portion; fair weather

NEWS OF VESTERDAY.

It is stated that 600 buildings romain stand-ng at Consuegra. Spain. There were 2,100 iefore the flood.

J. Henneman of Spartanburg, S. C., was shot and killed by a negro named Williams. The murder is threatened with lynching.

The man who furnished the arms to the convicts in the California state prison has contessed and all the weapons have been secured.

The Cologne Gazette says that the emperor and his principal military advisers approve the proposition to reduce the term of military service two years.

The official Borson Courier of Berlin suys that the ezar promised Prince Leonold on Fr-day that he would visit Emperor William when it is convenient.

The London Standard's Paris correspondent reports that the Berliner Handels estilection and Herr Bleleiroder are among the concrac-tors for the Russian loan.

Lors for the Russian ioan. Lee Baley, the negro who committed an as-sault Friday night upon Mrs. J. R. Witherall, at her residence a nife from Delano. Fia. was lynched last night by a crowd of indignant efficiens.

frontier. He was much impressed with the spirit of enterprise and the substantial A very small pill, but a very good one. De

LOCAL BREVITIES.

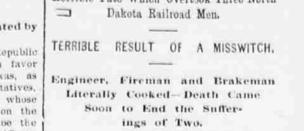
The upsetting of an oil stove at the resi-

There was a row at Mueller's park, Twentieth and Vinton streets, yesterday afternoon in which one man was reported to have had his arm broken. The crowd dis ersed and the fighters got away before the olice arrived.

The party of police officers who started on a ten days' camping-out trip a week ago re-turned last evening looking protty seedy and tred. They reported having had a nice time and said the game and fish would arrive by reight in a day or so.

One Minute.

One minute time often makes a great dif-ference-a one minute remedy for bronchitis, choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., of course is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by ell druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure-One minute.



FARGO, N. D., Sept 27.-This evening an oil car standing on a side track was set in down grade. The oil car dashed on and collided with the engine of an incoming stock

engine ploughed through the flaming mass. Engineer J. G. Curtiss, Fireman Dodge and Brakeman Benton were enveloped in flamos. They all three tried to jump and smother the flames in the grass. Dodge was literally roasted to death on the spot, while Cartiss died shortly afterwards. Benton lost both eyes and was otherwise badly burned.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ben D. Rupp of Wahoo is at the Millard. F. E. Spalding of Kearney is at the Paxton, M. B. Putney of Oakdale is at the Uasey. D. D. Clark of David City is at the Casey. R. C. Gordon and wife of Crote are at the

R. R. Douglas of Nebraska City is at the

O. W. Palmer and wife of Lincoln are at

Hon. J. M. Moon of South Sioux City is at

Colonel J. M. Thatcher of Niobrara is at

E. W. Black and wife of Plattsmouth are at the Dellone,

W. T. Auld and R. S. Proudfit of Guido Rock are at the Casey, Colonel William H. Fisher, wife and

daughter have returned to Detroit, Mich., having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturges of this city. Colonel Fisher had not seen Omaha since the late war in 1865. when detailed to regulate the Indians on the spirit

growth of Omaha.

Witt's Little Early Risers.

dence of William Murphy, 215 North Tweaty-fifth street yesterday noon, was the cause of the alarm from box 26. Loss light.

shifting to northerly; slightly clear, except in extreme western portion; stationary temperature. For Nebraska-Fair, except showers in extreme northeast portion; westerly winds;

WEATHER FORECAST.

by local showers, to the west of the Missis-sippi and in the northern portion of the

ming variable, clear in southeast; warmen For South Dakota-Local rains, winds

slightly clear in the northeast; stationary temperature in the southwest portion; south westerly wind.

For Kansas-Generally fair; southerly

ing to northerly; slight change in tempera-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The barom-eter is high in the north Pacific coast. There is a strotch of low pressure extending from northern Texas to Lake Superior, attended by bond to the the strong from th

For Iowa-Local showers; southwesterly winds; clear in the eastern; slightly warmen in the western portion. For North Dakota-Northerly winds, be

clear in western; slightly warmer in eastern

winds; slightly warmer. For Colorado-Generally fair; winds shift-

Runs enrued; Nonparells, 1; Beatrice, 2. Three-brae bits; Castone, Home runs; Adams, Base on balls; Jellen, 4; Castone, I. Struck out; Jeller, 8; Castone, 20. Wild pitch; Jellen, 1. Presed balls; Lucey, 1; Jones, 1. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Linahan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Colonels Give the Browns a Beautiful Double Drubbing.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-The Louisvilles won two games from the St. Louis team this afternoon. Good, steady batting did it. At-tendance, 10,000. Score:

Hits: Louisville, 13; St. Louis, 8. Errors: outsville, 5; St. Louis, 2, Earned runs: Louis-Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 2; Earned runs: Louisville, 4; Batteries: Fitzgerald and Cahuli; Me-Gill and Boyie. Home run: Weaver. Two-base hit: Jennings. Left on base: Louisville, 8; St. Louis, 2; Base on balls: Off Fitzgerald, 4; off MeGult, 4; Struck out: Shinnlek, Cahuli, Egan, 3; McGull, 2; Comiskey, Paseed ball; Cahill, Boyie. Wild pitch: Fitzgerald. Stolen bases: Cahill, Shinnlek, 2; Wolf, McCarthy, Time: One hour and thirty-eight minutes, Umpire: Mahonoy. Second game.

Second game:

entertainment will be repeated Wednesday Prof. Norton B. Smith commences his third week tonight at the Omana Guards armory and a graud programme will be presented, prominent among the features will be the riding of a wild bucking broncho. To-morrow night, Tuesday, September 28, will be the tamer night of the season, "Dixie" the celebrated Kentucky thoroughbred stal-

BREWERS HAD & SNAP.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27. - The Colum-bus men could not hit Killen and narrowly the notorious, victous kicking mule. The professor wishing to convince his patrons escaped a shut out. They gave Knell miser able support. Score:

as horses. This will be a grand contest as both the stallion and the mule will prove themselves good subjects to battle with the professor DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

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Schoolboys at It.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Sept. 27.- Special to THE BEE. |-Considerable interest has been manifested here the past week over the game of ball matched for yesterday. In spite of the threatening weather quite a crowd was present and all enjoyed the fun. kindness to pass them by in slience. The game was between the schoolboys of District No. 17 and District No. 18. Sscore, 35 to 7 in favor of District No. 17. Batterics Wells and Gillam; Nichols and Brink. Um-Church.

SPEED RING.

Denver Making Great Preparations for Races this Week.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27 .- The Overland Park races open next Saturday, under the most favorable auspices, as some of the fastest horses in the country will be seen on the track. On the opening day, the Color-ado St. Leger will be the principal event. Aside from this, there will be four other races, for which a \$2,000 purse has been offored. Three hundred horses will be in the onorea. Three numbers of horses will be in the stables by Wednesday. Among the horses new hore, are the Maltese Villa stable, of San Francisco, Matt Storms' stable, and D. G. Bricker's and De. Bovett's horses, from Butte City, Montana. Others will arrive this week from Wyoming, Utah, California, Montana and Colorado.

New Breeders' Association.

The secretary of state has issued the final papers completing the organization of the Amorican Saddle Horse association, which has a subscribed capital of \$10,000. Arrangements have been made to issue a stud book, requiring the highest standard for eligibility of any similar organization and will be recog-

force MASTERS OF THE HORSE.

What Two Equine Educators Are Doing for Omaha Brutes.

lion, a vicious kicker, and "Cyclone Jim"

AMUSEMENTS.

Foronto. Professor Gleason's exhibition at the fair \$1,323,086,475 18.6 \$470,010,855 7.6 Total sixty cities ... Outside of New York. grounds yesterday afternoon consisted of Not included in totals. horse taming as was horse taming. He

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In last week's report St. Paul should have been increased 3.5 per cent instead of dehandled five of the most disagreeable animals he could find, including the worst bucking creased 33 per cent. broncho that could be found at the South Omaha stock yards. When the broncho The large increases in New York and Boston is due to the activity of the stock market. The fact is that the total, excluding New York began to buck the big crowd howled with de light, and the brute apparently enjoyed it too, but when the professor began to toy shows an increase is a favorable indication of the beginning prosperity which is expected with the deally foolstrap, Mr. Bronk's fur departed and life became a burden. After to follow the harvesting of this year's crops. In comparison with the previous week the After another lesson he will be a good hearse horse. total shows an increase of \$172,225,072 What nost pleased the crowd, however, was the trained borse "Topsey," and she imi-tated a balky nag to perfection, besides otherwise displaying wonderful intelligence. At the request of numerous horse owners the 14.1 per cent, while outside of New York there is a decrease of \$579,859,962, or 2.0 per ent

Cure for the Drink Habit. The John Holiday Remedy company, Burlington, Ia., guarantees to cure the drink habit and dypsomania. Home treatment, Remedy sure. Ingredients harmless. Per bottle, postpaid, with full directions, \$2.50. No testimonials published, and correspondence kept inviolate. We have used our own nedicine

TO BALDWIN'S MEMORY.

Resolutions Adopted by the Omaha Printer's Union. that his methods will subdue mules as well At its meeting yesterday the Omaha Type

graphical union adopted this memorial concerning the late Frank Baldwin: cerning the late Frank Buildwin; Whereas, Death has again set its mark upon one of the members of Omaha Typographical union No. 190, calling from his labors our es-teemed fellow craftsman. Frank Baidwin, whose untimely and tragic end shocked ali-who knew him; therefore be it Resolved, That by that act which "eiosed" the life of one who had labored so long and faithfaily for the upbuilding of the craft in Omaha and elsewhere, this union lost a mem-ber whose conduct as a craftman honored

"Our Grab Bag," which William A Taitenting for the upontiting of the craft in omaha and disewhere, this union lost a mem-ber whose conduct as a craftsman honored himself and the fraternity at large. Frank Baldwin was a man not easily understood; quiet, self contained, roticent in the extreme where his personal affairs wore concerned, out ever ready to symmathize with and ald an-other; gifted by nature with an indonitable will and possessed of a nervous omergy far in excess of his physical capacity, his life was worn in ambitious pursuit of his vocation till it hung only by a shred; possessed of a kindly heart, a broad mind and a keen sense of humor, he smitling; faced ad-versity, taking with philosophical equanimity the good and evil tides of fortune, hearing up alone under the calamitles that came to him, sharing with all the prosperity that too sel-dom blessed his life; finally solving for him-self the question of "to be or not to be." "For who would bear the whiths and scorns of time " * when he might his dwn quietus unke with a bure bodsh?" Our dead brother "turned a rule" after his last "take." It must have been "3." Resolved, That now, as during our daily as-Mestoyer has the sublime courage to claim as his own child, was made known at Boyd's theatre last evening, and it is about as coherent as its society name sake. There are, however, several really clever people in the company, particularly William A. Mestoyer, who ought to be found doing something infinitely better than this hodge podge of drivel; Miss Theresa Vaugh, a very talented woman, who has not been heard in Omaha for several years, and one of the best vocalists on the stage; Mr. Walter Jones, Mr. Alexis Markham, Miss Clara Knott and

Miss Sinclair. Of the others, it were only July and August are anxious months for mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of ave been "al." Resolved, That now, as during our daily as

Resolved, That now, as during our daily as-sociation with him, we recognize those sterling qualities in his character which led him to the important position of trust he filled so long, and we commend to all members of the eraft his persistency in reaching for a high standard of excellence. Resolved, That while we extend to his rela-tives and friends the warm sympathy and condolence that comes from hearts warm with fraternal love, we also give them assurance the grave, but that somewhere the Master Prater of the Universe will issue in a new form, revised, thanproved and extended, bound in botter style and more complete, another edition of the work of Frank Badwin's life. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father of the deceased; that they be published in the daily papers of omaha, and that they be spread at large on the reds of this union. temperature are liable to produce cholera morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paralyzer is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It southes and relieves all pain and griping and always effects

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About twenty members of the Turnverein society met last night at Germania hall and took steps toward the completion of the arrangements for German day.

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arrangements for German day. All the German organizations in Omaha and South Omaha will take part in the demonstration. Nearly every band in Omaha has been engaged for the day, and the atmos-phere will reasonad with meloay. As nearly everybody knows, German day will be one week from tomorrow, and it promises to be one of the greatest for days aver witnessed Soterian Ginger Ale-Excelsior Springs one of the greatest fete days ever witnessed Co.'s. in Omaha

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver

Ferninst the Marriage. Loxnon, Sept. 26 .- The government of Montenegro has ordered three merchant Two Italian boys reported to Sorgeant cruisers built in England, after the type of Graves last night that their mother who the Russian volunteer fleet. The vessels are lives at Twentieth and Poppleton avenue was about to be married again and they tween Adriatic and Odessa.

has been broken through by the plowshare of the glacier."

The ores taken from this and other mines are very much alike in appearance to the unscientific observer. They appear to be masses of leaden colored rock, bright at points of recent fracture, notable for nothing more than their exceptional weight. In general character they are base ores bearing sulphurets of iron and galena ore, showing some zinc. The percentage of lead is very large-much larger than is quired for smelting the precious metals that they contain. Parallel with nearly all the venis of galena ore there are bodies of iron pyrites frequently mixed with metamorphose porphyry. In a general way, it may be said porphyry. In a general way, it may be said, that these ores carry from \$ to \$ 0 in gold, from \$10 to \$75 in silver and from 14 to 60 per cent of load. The greater part of the ores are of a sort which can be worked by concen-tration processes, but some of the heavier gold ores will require roasting and perhap treatment by the chlorination process.

What Assays Show.

"In regard to the percentage of precious metal one may hear almost any story," said Mr. Hunt, "but I quote from reports of ac-tual assays when I tell you that a sample from the Emma Moore yielded \$4 in silver, 4 in gold and 14 per cent lead; from the Sev enty-Six \$30 in silver, \$22.73 gold, 26.2 per cent lead; from the Congress, \$30.40 in silver, \$35.13 in gold and 51 per cent lead. In making these assays the effort was not to get a big result, but to find out the actual facts. From the location of these mines in the sides of the gorges the getting out of ore will be comparatively an easy process. There will be no shafts to dig; there will be no hoisting to be dong; the mines will keep themselves dry. All that is necessary will be to dig out the ore and to lower it to the levels below. This can be done either by chutes or by tram cars. Power for dritting and other mining operations is afforded by the streams which timble through the gorges, and there is abundant timber in the valleys and along the lower mountain sides for all purposes. "But it should be borne in mind that the

"Several of the well known millionaires of this country are looking into these mines very carefully and are almost certain to invery carefully and are almost certain to in-vest heavily. Because negotiations are still pending 1 can only imation one of them. This is Judge Bond, the great mine owner and capitalist of Tennessee. He has bought very largely there and has disposed of his in-vestments in the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and is now devoting all his atten-tion to the development of this region. "I am not a 'boomer' and can speak with-out prejudice, as my own mining interests are at present confined to the Silver creek basin, to the southwest of Monte Cristo. I was one of the last to give credence to the

was one of the last to give credence to the stories of prospectors and did not venture an compation as to the value of the discoveries until I had them carefully investigated by competent men. There are interally moun-tains of ore in sight, and whenever any of this ore is taken to the assayer the result confirms the best anticipations concerning it "It is a fact that comparatively little work n the way of development has yet been lone, and since it is true that nobody car see further than the point of a pick there is no absolute certainty as to what may be be neath the surface, but judging by the width and continuous character of the voins, by the correspondence of exposed mineral veins on one side of a mountain with the expressives on the opposite side, there can be but one reasonable judgement, namely, that the velos go clear through the mountain from side to side. Judged by superficial aspects, theresoems every probability that the ore of the Monte Cristo district will vield, like the ores of the Conistock and of Leadvile, millions of dollars in gold, silver and lead.

upper lake region. It has been slightly Much unxlety is felt at Calcutta in regard to Russia's movements on Panir. It is ru-mored that Lleutenant Davison, a colleague of Cantain Younghusband, has been taken colder on the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley. It is warmer in the take regions, the St. Lawrence valley and at cenrai Rocky mountain stations. The indica-tions are that showers will occur in the upper

weather on Tuesday.

Westerners in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.- [Special to THE

BEE. |-- Mr. and Mrs. John Treber and Masters Willie and Albert Treber of Deadwood, S. D., salled away on the Spree of the North German Lloyd line for Europe.

Mr. E. W. Hayls, Beatrice, is at the Con inental hotel. Mr. C. A. Gardner and H. M. Rodgers o Omaha are at the Cosmopolitan and Grand

Union hotels respectively. C. E. Bluson, D. B. Lyons, Astor house; H. Witner, Imperial hotel, are Des

Mr. F. M. Taylor of Nebraska is at the St. Stephen hotel Mrs. J. Bauman and Mrs. G. Bauman of

Omaha are at the Gilsey hotel. Mr. A. S. Potter of Omaha is at the Hotel Imperial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27 .- Eight hundred delegates, representing six organizations of railway trainmen, held a secret meeting in this city today. Grand Chief E. E. Clark delivered an address. The main object of the meeting was to discuss measures for making an organized fight against mem-

The Paris Journal, official, publishes a de approving the convention between the rican Commercial Cable company and American Commercial Cable company and the French Cable company in regard to press lage region and northwest on Monday, in the lower lake region on Tuesday. Slightly clear

Letters from Salvador, says President Ezeta, has decided to call President Barillas of Guatemala to account for inciting rebellion in Salvador, of which policy President Ezeta is said to be obtaining proofs.

The Chinese and assidor has had a pro-tracted conference with the German foreig minister to whom he huparted a conciliator note similar to that communicated to M. Ribo the French foreign minister on Thursday last

the French foreign minister on Thursday last, The wharf laborers of the Central railroad and the Savannah, Florida & Western at Savannah, Ga., will strike for an advance of five cents an hour in wages. Armed guards keep watch over the property of the com-panies. Serious trouble is feared. At 4 o'clock this moreing fire broke out in the freezing room of the Peninsual and Oriental company's steamer. Konce, which where she was underzolar alterations. The vessel was damaged to the evictor, of \$20,000. The Terry Show Case commany of Nashville.

vessel was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The Terry Show Case company of Nashville Tenn, which has been in financial difficulty for some time, man an assignment vesterday naming James S. Head as trustee. The total Habilities are \$4,161. The total assets are not given in the figures, but are supposed to be in excess of Habilities.

Policeman John J. Ryan, of the Jersey City N. J. force, was unpleasantly surprised last night. He was patrollag Ferry street, when he was halled by the conductor of a Jersey City line horse-car, and asked to eject a well-dressed couple, who were drunk. Byan nearly failated when he recognized the woman as he own wife.

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mines of Monte Cristo district are not of a sort to attract those who have not capital to operate them on a large industrial plan. There is practically nothing for the indi-vidual miner. His only chance is the small chance of finding a claim and selling it out; or of working as a laborer in the mines of these the states of the state of the state of the others. There is but little gold to found in the creek bottoms, no nuggets to be picked up-in short there is no mining of the romantic and hazardous sort to attract the adven-turer or the speculator. The development of these mines will be precisely like the development of coal mines, it will be simply an industrial proposition, calling for mills and railroads. It will make a great industry, and fortunately perhaps, for the country, it will not, like a placer mining district, support a wild, reckless and indusciplined community.

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