THE OMAHA DAILY BEE PHURSDAY OCTOBER 1 1891

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HICAGO CANNOT WIN NOW.	went away from Reckson, 118 (2 to 1), who was	CHAMPION KILLER'S RECORD.	bronch of the Iron Mountain railroad con- necting the Missodig Pacific with New Or-	OMAHA'S INDUSTRIAL SHOWS.	of white slik trimmed with beautiful Irish	DOYLE DIED IN AN ALLEY
nicado cannor win now.	length. Reckon best Laughing Water, 88 (20 to 1), six lengths for the place] Time: 1:15 Second race, a sweepstakes, one mile and a		leans, so that grain han be shipped from that port by way of the Missouri Pacific, would		Miss Dresser, green slik, entraine, decollete, and she carried white roses. Miss Belt wore a handsome gown of slik	DOTEL DIED IN AN ALLEI
W. T. S. C. W. de la die Wetherel	syrounth Sivetactors: Raceland, 190 ft to 5).	California Young Man Owns Up to Having	be completed and cars running on it by Jan- uary 1, 1892. Mr. Gould said that vessels	Opening of the Exposition at the Colis um	Bedford trimmed in embroldered chiffou. Miss Ida Sharp, yellow crepe trimmed with	Found Lying on the Ground with a Bull
o Hope Left for Uncle in the National	H., 119% (a to 1), whipped out and beat India	Killed Fifty-Three Chinamen.	carrying cotton required the grain for balast and would, therefore, carry it very cheap,	Euilding Last Night.	sliver, decollete, short sleeves, white shoes, entraine,	in His Erain.
League Pennant Race.	Rubber, 112 (i to i), two lengths for the place. Time: 1:3.14.	Killed Inty-Intee Oninabea.	The grain would be carried on the bottoms of	Landing Last Argua	Miss Williams graced a blue slik Bedford	in his brain.
	Third race, a sweepstakes, five furlongs, Eight starters: Charade, 118 (2 to 1, won, Mad-		the vossels and the cotton be packed on top. It was believed that the business to be done	MADE & VERY AUGGEOREUM START	cord trimmed with feathers, decollets, and she carried a bouquet of Bride of Albany	THOUGHT TO BE A SUSPERIOR
TON GOT FIRST PLACE YESTERDAY.	rid, 108 (6 to 1), second, Hoey, 111 (11 to 5), third, Time: 1:02%.	HIS AWFUL DEATH BED GONFESSION.	that way in consequence of the new connec-	MADE A VERY SUCCESSFUL START.	Miss Hongland wors a yellow stik Bedford	THOUGHT TO BE A CASE OF SUICIDE
	Fourth race, the Brookwood handleap, mile and one-quarter. Starters: Port Chester, 109		tion with the Missburl Pacific would be very profitable.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cord, an imported costume, with blue tur- quoise trimming, bute gloves and blue shoes. Miss Laura, Hoagland appeared in a pretty	
York's Team Dumped Two More	(3 to 1, Strathmeath, 118 (5 to 2), Ter- rifier, 118 (7 to 2), Pessara, 120 (2 to 1),	[15] A. A. Martin, "Figure 10 and the second state of the secon	IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Brilliant Display of Home Manufac-	costume of blue sijk crepe, flowered, trimmed	Identified by Means of a Diary Four
o the Bean Eaters, While the	Port Chester won easily by three lengths from Strathmeath who was a head hefore Ter-	the second se	And a second sec	tures and Products-Prospects for	In nink and blue, Bride of Albany roses, After the coremony the bride and groom	on His Person-Story of
Cleveland's Downed the	rifier. Time: 5:09.	Were Wantonly Killed for	Harmony, the Delegates Declare, is	the Continuation of the Aus- picious Affair.	held a reception until 9 o'clock, when the	a Mysterious
Colts-Other Sports.	Fifth race, a sweepstakes, five furlongs. Ten- starters: Bengall, 111 (11 to 5), wun, Breta colt.	Their Gold Dust.	What They Will Work For. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30,-The St. Louis and	picious Anan.	former left the room, throwing the bouquet, as is now customary, into the waiting crowd	Death.
	114 (7 to 2), second, Superior, 117 (20 to 1), third. Time: 1:08%.		New Orleans delegations were among the	The Owners southing one formalis	of unmarried girls below. Miss Doane being the fortunate recipient of the prize. At 9:30	
nexeo, Ill., Sept. 30President Hart of	Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Five starters: Willie L, S7 (6 to 1), won, Arab. 166	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30Vice Con- sul Bee, of the Chinese legation, has just re-	largest of the many in the city tonight to at-	The Omaha exposition was formally opened last night. At 8 o'clock the doors	Mr. and Mrs. Eastman left for the south,	While passing through the alley back the Milton kogers store about 10:30 o'cle
hicago Baseball club today telegraphed ident N. E. Young of the league asking	15 to D, second, Bunedictine, 105 (10 to i), third. Time: 1:14.	ceived from Walla Walla the statement of	tend the convention of the Irish National league which begins here tomorrow.	were thrown open and within a short time	followed by an avalanche of rice from the hundreds of friends precent, who testified	last night Block Watchman Bradley say
to ascertain whether or not the neces-	Going at Lenox.	Hugh McMillan, which throws light on the	Whether the national movement for legis-	the spacious aisles between the many ex-	through this ancient custom their joy at the	man laying on the walk. Supposing the n
consent of six of the clubs had been	LENOX, Ia., Sept. 30[Special Telegram	nurder of thirty-four Chinese miners in the Snake river some years ago. In April, 1887.	lative independence, which has been going	hibits were thronged with people, the Musical Union band, from a balcony erected	A large room up stairs was set apart for	was dead drunk Bradley passed on and ported the matter to Officer Hellan at
red for the playing of two sames at Bos- with the Pittsburgs on the 15th instant,	to Tus Bas.]-This was the opening day of	a dispatch came from Idaho of the discovery	on under varying conditions for centuries, will continue to receive the organized sup-	over the entrance to the main floor, sent	the presents and they completely filled it. Indeed no bride has gone from Omaha with	o'clock.
the Brooklyns on the 22d, and with the	the Lenox district fair, and was in every way a success. Over 3,000 people were on the	of over twenty dead bodies of Cuinese. All	port of the Irish in the United States and	forth strains of inspiring operatic airs, and	so many bautiful things to remind her of	Helian and Bradley went down to inv
Yorks yesterday and today, and, if not,	ground. The races were exciting and hotly	had gunshot wounds. Detactives were sent	Canada, depends, it is said, to a great extent	the exposition was in full blast.	former friendships. There were countless silver articles, deeds for lots in Omaba and	gate and found the man dead with a b
nding that they be thrown out of the	contested. Summaries:	by the Chinese consulate to the Snake river country, but they returned saying it was a	upon the policy adopted by the convention.	Arrangements had been made to have Hon. John M. Thurston deliver an appropriate ad-	Hastings, china from Haviland, remem-	hole in his head near the left temple a British bull dog revolver in his hand.
pionship table. President Young re- as follows:	First race, 3:00 class, trotting or pacing: Granger	paradise of renegades and cattle thieves and	A resolution is expected to come before the delegates in favor of discontinuing the col-	dress on the occasion of the opening, but the	brances from the president of Sorosis and so on ad infinitum.	Police headquarters were notified at c
ave no authority to declare any game	Jim Todd. 2 2 2 Relle Mahone 3 3 3	no ciue could be found. McMillan now makes a statement which	lection of money on this side of the Atlantic	judge was called away at the appointed time	After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.	also the coroner. Quite a crowd colle
If you file protests, the Boston club be notified and be given a chance to pre-	Membriao Boy	was given him by his son Robert, 16 years old, just before the lad's death. Young Mc-	so long as the Irish parliamentarians and	and was unable to be present, consequently	Eastman will make their home at the Hyde Park hotel in Kenwood, Chicago, during the	around the body and it was with diffic
evidence, and the directors must decide.	Thon as L. Long. 5 5 5 Time: 2:403, 2:445, 2:48.	Millan, Bruce Evans, Hiram McCord, Max	Description of the shall be leader the	that part of the programme was dispensed with.	winter. In November they will take an ex-	that the police could keep the curious pe away. Acting Coroner Alisson arrive
re is necessity for a moteting of the direc- I will call it not later than Monday, if I	Second race, 2:5) trot, purse \$250. The asso- ciation refused to permit John L to start until	Larue and Frank Vaughan were in a cattle camp near the Snake river, when some one	gossip tonight is that the league will remain neutral.	The Coliseum building presented an ay-	tended easter tour to attend the marriage of Rev. George Eastman of Milbury, Mass., a	response to a telephone message and the
ecure their attendance.	he had made himself clear on the American association book. The claim is made of his	suggested that they clean out a neighboring	The disposition of the funds already sent to	pearance strangly in contrast with its usual	brother of the groom, who was best man last	was taken to Heafey & Heafey's,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	present name being an assumed one, Jim M	camp of Chinese miners. Armed with re- volvers and Winchesters they surprised the	Ireland, will, it is thought, receive vigorous consideration, particularly the \$200,000	bare and unattractive aspect. Hundreds of yards of bunting had been used with telling	The following out of town guests were	An investigation showed that the bi
ton Finally Lands in the Much	being his proper one, Missouri Chief	camp and killed thirty-two Chinese, only one	locked up in Paris by the rival leaders.	effect in hiding from view the rough rafters	present: Mrs. J. L. Denman of Deadwood, Miss Mario McKell of Chillocothe, O., Mr.	had entered near the left tomple, and p ing through the skull had lodged near
C weted First Place.	TIME: 2(54, 2)49, 2:49.	escaping, who was wounded. They searched the camp and obtained over \$5,000 in gold	President John Fitzgerald was reported this evening as still unable to leave his room.	and instead of the usual view of girders and	T. G. McKell of Chillocothe, Mr. and Mrs.	right eye. Upon searching the dead m
oston, Mars., Sept. 30The Boston	Third race, 2-year-old class, Firewood	dust. On the next day the party returned to	It is possible that his brother, David Fitz-	rods stretching in apparent confusion from	Dixon Elliott of Sioux City, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Eastman of Framingham, Mass., Rev.	clothes at the undertaker's a note-book
nd up the season at home by taking two a games and stepping into first place.	G. B	look for the wounded Chinaman. They found him in a boat and beat out his brains. Then	geraid, will be called to the chair. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly of St. Louis is also men-	side to side and from end to end, the eye was refreshed by a pleasing array of the national	George Eastman of Millbury, Mass., the	an Ancient Order of United Workmen ba
01	Time: 3:15%, 3:08%. Fourth race, running, one-third of a mile,	they discovered eight Chinese coming down the river. These they ambushed and mur-	tioned for the honor.	colors arranged in festoons falling gracefully	Misses Latta of Lincoln, Mr. George Foss- man of Lincoln.	From the diary it is supposed that dead man was a bricklayer by the nam
on	Wild Pat. 1 1 Levi 2 2	dered and threw their bodies into the river.	In an interview tonight Dr. O'Reilly said: "The convention will not be run in the in-	from the centre to the several sides. Inter-		W. F. Doyle, On a separate page of
ts: Boston, 16; New York, 13, Errors:	The state of the s	Not content with this, they started up the river to another Chinese camp, where thir-	terest of any man. No personal ends will be subserved by it. Neither Alexander Sul-	woven with the bunting were ropes of ever- green forming an artistic plan of decoration.	BOARD OF TRADE TRIPS.	memoranda was written: "My name is F. Doyle, and I live at Carleton, Th
op. 3; New York, 6. Batteries: Nichols, nett: Weich, Coughlin and Clark, Earned	Vick 4 4 Dot. 5 5 Time: 38%, 38.	teen men were working, and the same bloody	livan nor Mr. Parnell, nor McCarthy, nor	Attractive booths of different colors were	Will Visit the Corn Palace, But Not	county, Neb."
Boston, 8; New York, 4.		work was repeated. The unarmed Chinese could offer no resistance. All were shot and	anyone else will be allowed to dominate the convention. We will endeavor to bring	arranged on either side of broad ausles stretching entirely around the building and	Montana.	Doyle was a man about 32 years of age was dressed in a gray suit, with a black of
on	Missouri Valley Races. Missouri Valley, In., Sept. 30[Special	the bodies were cast into the river. Here the	about harmony of action between the men in	on the inner side of a court formed in the	The Board of Trade will visit the Sloux Corn Palace in a body on October 14, which	coat He is dark complected, with a
s: Boston, 8; New York, 10. Errors: m, 3: New York, 1. Batteries: Staley,	Telegram to THE BEE.]-The object of inter-	murderers found a large amount of gold dust, estimated at \$50,000, which they divided.	Ireland and their brothers here in an effort to obtain home rule for Ireland. We have no	centre of the building were other booths. All were filled with attractive displays by Omaha	has been set apart as Nebraska day and de-	brown moustache and black hair. When the body was taken to the un
m. 3: New York, 1. Batteries: Staley, (son. Ganzel; Sullivan, Burrell, Earned	est today was the 30 trot, Nellie Barrett	The scene of the horror was in Walla Walla county. The Chinese consul, Bee, did all in	claim on the \$200,000 of lengue funds in	merchants and manufacturers together with		taker's a crowd of 200 or 300 followed. N
: Boston, 5; New York, 2,	being the favorite. She won the first heat easily but went lame in the second. Still her	his power to track them down and to secure	Paris, out we think it a shame that the suf- fering evicted tenantry in Ireland should be	a lew tirms from other points. Each exhibitor had evidently exerted him-	proportion of the corn product of the world."	were admitted and permission given to the body in the hope that it might be in-
POOR OLD UNCLE. EVELAND, O., Sept. 30The Chicagos	friends stayed by her. In the third, though	indemnity for this atrocity, which was one of the worst that has ever occurred on the coast.	so long deprived of this money which was intended by its donor to aid them."	self to the utmost to make a fine display and	A special train will be run, leaving Omaha at 7:30 a. m. and returning. leave Sioux City at	fied. Quite a number of people claime have seen the man standing on Farnam st
outbatted and outfielded, and this tells	very lame, she showed her game blood and again in the fifth, winning by a nose a gallant		intended by its donor to and them."		11:30 p. m. Tally-ho coaches will be taken	about sundown, but no one could be fo
tory. The umpire was partial to Chi- but Anson could not win. Cleveland	victory. Summary:	BISHOP HENNESSEY'S JUBILEE.	IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.	Made last year. Among the displays were several by	along and preparations made for a good	who would positively identify the body. In the diary found on the body was gu
cored five runs in the ninth and Chicago with two men out, when the game was	Nellie Barrett. 1 3 1 3 1 Ted McMahon 3 1 2 1 2	An Important Event in Catholic Cir-	Principal Railroads Will Have Quar-	Omaha manufacturers who availed them-	Invitations have been issued to all mem-	lengthy description of the bearer's trav
d on account of darkness. Score:	Atlas	- cles at Dubuque.	ters at the World's Fair.	selves of the opportunity offered them to present to the public an idea of the line of	bers of the board to attend, and they have been notified that their acceptance of the in-	The memoranda stated that the bearer home March 24-was taken sick with b
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	In the 50 class, purse \$150, were: Crossman	DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 30The Catholic ca- thedral was crowded this morning on the	CHICAGO, 111., Sept. 30E. A. Ford, repre-	goods manufactured in Omana and thereby	vitation, accompanied by \$6 to pay expenses,	fever in Kansas City on the 25th and wen
ta: Cleveland, 12: Chiengo, 10. Errors:	Mark P 2 2 3 3	occasion of Bishop Hennessey's jubilee.	senting the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts- bung, presided at a meeting of the general	encourage the patronizing of Omaha indus- tries. These booths seemed to be the	must be filed with Secretary Nason not later than October 7.	Quincy, III., for treatment, remaining th until April 4. Another page noted the
aland, 2; Chicago, 6, Batteries: Young Doyle; Gumbert, Vickery and Schriver.	Neille G	Mass was celebrated by Bishop Hennessey	passenger agents of all the roads terminating	principal centres of interest, judging from the crowds which surrounded them.	The Helena trip of the Board of Trade has	that he had bought a half interest in a l ver restaurant, paving \$450 in notes bes
ed runs: Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1. pon't CUT ANY FIGURE.	Golden Wing was driven two exhibition heats, one in 2:29% and one in 2:30.	and Archbishop Katzer of Milwaukee, Ire-	in Chicago today. The object of the meeting	The exposition is an assured success, and	gone glimmering and the people of Helena and Miles City, have been notified that,	some cash,
w YORK, Sept. 30 The Widowers	Kunning race, norse 50.	land of St. Paul and Feehan of Chicago were also present, besides nearly a dozen bishops	was to discuss rates and arrangements for the World's fair. An agreement was drawn	the management has been indefatigable in its efforts to bring about this result. Noth-	"owing to circumstances the proposed trip of the Board of Trade has been abandoned."	The closing pages of the book says: "Ca to Omaha September 19, 1891, and stoppe
nd up their season at Eastern park, klyn, in most approved style today, de-	Uncle Pete. 1 1 Jack of Diamonds. 2 2 Dick Turple 3 3	and monsignors and hundreds of priests from	up and signed by the representatives of every	ing has been left undone which could con-	When this matter was first suggested it	the Grand hotel."
ng the Phillies in two games. Score:	Time: 53%.	the surrounding country. Excursion trains	one of the twenty railroads, for the organiza-	tribute in the slightest degree to make the affair a success and the comfort of the	at the hands of the increhents generally and	At the Grand hotel the suicide was re tered as W. F. Doyle, Denver, and was
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The attendance at today's fair is the larg- est in the history of the association and to-	brought a large number to the city who came to witness the grand procession this evening	tion of a body to be known as the Columbian Passenger committee. A committee com-	patrons of the exposition has been carefully	they professed to perceive immense advan-	ported to be a quiet, peaceable man and
Philadolahta 10. Brooklyn 10. Errors	morrow promises even greater Towa's next	in which it is estimated 4,000 persons will	posed of James Charlton of the Chicago & Alton, O. W. Ruggles of the Michigan Cen-	made for the safety of the crowd in case of	tages to be derived from the establishment of closer trade relations between the citizens	given to talking much about himself. Dr. Clarke Gapen was the first physic
adelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 2, Batteries: rnton and Brown; Carruthers and Kins- Earned runs: Philadelphia, 3; Brook-	governor, Hon. H. C. Wheeler will be on the grounds tomorrow to greet his friends of		tral and A. H. Hanson of the Illinois Central,	fire and the numerous exits are indicated by	of Montana and of Omaha, A list was pre-	on the scene, and until the arrival of acting coroner took charge of the rema
Earned runs: Philadelphia, 3; Brook- 2.	Harrison county.	Cedar Rapids Presbytery.	was appointed to perfect the plan of organi- zation and submit a set of rules and by-laws	The list of exhibits will be increased today	pared and over twenty of the most promi- nent business men and jobbers in the city	Dr. Gapen took \$125 and a pocket of pay
econd game:	Racing at Nemaha's Fair.	CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 30 Special Tel-	at the next meeting.	by the addition of a large locomotive made of	tacitly agreed to join the party, when it	from the dead man's pocket, besides a cou of memorandum books.
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 30[Special Tele-	egram to THE BEE. - The regular fall meet-	W. R. Busenbark of the Maple Leaf, John Sebastian of the Rock Island, George Hea-	agricultural products. This interesting piece of architecture formed a part of the exhibit of	was postponed indefinitely on the ground that many heads of firms were out of the	The acting coroner said it was a plain o
tts: Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 8, Errors: oklyt., 2; Philadelphia, 1, Batterles; ett and Daly; Kling and Brown, Earned	gram to THE BEE.]-The Nemaha County Agricultural fair opened at Auburn yester-	ing of the Cedar Rapids presbytery of the	ford of the St. Paul, James Barker of the	Lincoln county at the state fair and will be assigned a prominent place at the exposition.	city and a representative party could not be organized until they returned.	of suicide and that the inquest would pr ably be held at Heafy's at 3 p. m. today.
ett and Daly; Kling and Brown. Earned	day with the most favorable weather. But	Presbyterian synod of Iowa was held here today. Twenty-four clergymen and eighteen	Monon and W. E. Davis of the Chicago & Grand Trunk were constituted a committee	The engine did not arrive in time to be	A short time ago the date of the excursion	
ns: Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 2. DULL WHEN THEY DON'T WIN.	two races were had yesterday. A green trot of five entries in which Don won in 3:55. H.	ruling elders were present. The principal	to confer with the World's fair managers with a view to securing a site and buildings	placed in position last night, but it will be put in place today.	was fixed for October 3, but as the time approached the party dwindled in numbers	PAY NOW,
	I OLIVO CULLIES IN WILCH LION WON IN 2355 H.	the second s	What a view to securing a site and buildings	A THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF TH	the state of the s	A MAY ST MARY SALE FOR SWY MAY WAR WAY A

PAY NOW.

County Tax Books Turned Over to the

County Clerk O'Malley, assisted by a corps of deputies, yesterday completed the tax list

for the year 1891 and last night turned the books over to County Treasurer Snyder and City Treasurer Rush. According to the books the levy of 1891 for the county will bring in the following

amounts: State fund ... \$ 160,930 00 Insane fund ... 12,818 40 ounty general fund 19:1.557 County road fund.... 71,783 0 30,764 1 $\begin{array}{c} 30, 101 \\ 38, 455 \\ 21 \\ 5, 127 \\ 33 \\ 22, 153 \\ 03 \\ 7, 470 \\ 4, 6 \\ 2 \\ 00 \end{array}$ County sinking fund. Soldiers' resief fund. School district fund. School bond fund. 1,749 00 4,379 83 llinge fund ...

gram to THE BEE.]-The Nemaha County Agricultural fair opened at Auburn yesterday with the most favorable weather. But two races were had yesterday. A green trot of five entries in which Don won in 2:55, H. C. Junior second, Dan C third and a green PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—Pittsburg and Cincinnati closed the season with a dull and uninteresting game here today, the visitors running won by Daisy, time 55, Little Pat second, Liza Jane third. winning by timely hitting. Rhines' pitching was the feature. Score:

Yearling trot, half mile heats: Nellie Vera first, Tramp L second, May McMahon third. Time: 1:1834. Running, half mile dash: Jim Lee first, Tom Jones second, Dandy Jim third. Time: 54. 3:00 trot. Eight entries: Won by Diadem, Eisne Manger second, Alice E third. Time:

The exhibits in all departments are fine

ing of the Cedar Rapids presbytery of the Presbyterian synod of Iowa was held here today. Twenty-four clergymen and eighteen ruling elders were present. The principal discussion of the day was on the proposed change of section 3 of the confession of faith. In the subordinate standards of the Free

The races today were won as follows:

to everlasting death." At the last meeting of the general assem-

bly on the revision of faith, this was changed as follows: "God, before the foundation of the world was laid according to His eternal and immutable nurnose and the secret coun

Church of Scotland, section 3, the one under

Church of Scotland, section 3, the one under discussion, reads as follows: "By the de-cree of God for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life and others forcordained

attend the meeting of the synod at Boone,

Thirty-Sixth Iowa Reunion.

ALBIA, Ia., Sept. 30-[Special Telegram to

THE BEE |- The reunion of the Thirty-sixth

Iowa infantry began here today. A large

number of old soldiers, many of them accom-

panied by their wives, are already on the

are meeting them with cordial welcome, flags are flying from all public buildings and the

streets are filled with martial music. The

irst programme was given this afternoon in

General Sheridan at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, 18., Sept. 30.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-General George A.

The citizens

company officers are present.

the court house square.

W. R. Busenbark of the Maple Leaf, John Sebastian of the Rock Island, George Hea-ford of the St. Poul, James Barker of the Monon and W. E. Davis of the Chicago & Grand Trunk were constituted a committee to confer with the World's fair managers with a view to securing a site and buildings on the grounds of the exposition in the grounds of the exposition of architecture formed a part of the exhibit of Lincoln county at the state fair and will be assigned a prominent place at the exposition. The engine did not arrive in time to be placed in position last night, but it will be added today is the display made at the Norjoint ticket office and bureau of information. The secretary was instructed to call a meetimg of general baggage agents for October 13 to discuss the question of handling baggage during the fair. The rate question was not considered at this meeting but will be settled after the organization is completed.

Missouri Pacific Dividend Passed. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - The directors of the Missouri Pacific today massed the dividend. The statement for the first eight months o sel and good pleasure of His will, hath pre-destined some of mankind into life and hath the current year shows a deficit of \$671,000 before the payment of the dividend. Dividends paid, \$949,000. Total deficit, \$1,620. 000. President Gould, in his report, says the almost total sailure of crops in Kansas and Nebraska last year, coupled with the low rates for carrying the same, caused the poor

showing.

Another interesting feature which will be added today is the display made at the Nor-folk fair by the beet sugar factory located at that point. The display is a most interesting one and will form a leading feature.

The public schools will be dismisse at noon today, this having been set apart as child-ren's day, and the little folks will be admitted to the exposition at 10 cents each, which will also admit them to the automatic village on exhibit, which will prove of immense in-

terest to the children.

until only two or three could be found who would put up the \$200 necessary to cover the expenses of the trip. It was therefore decided to abandon the proposed trip and the parties who had invited the board to visit them were noti-

fied accordingly.

WORKS ALL RIG ST.

New Scheme at the High School Gives Great Satisfaction. ewis, principal of the High

Treasurer.

Boston	135	80	
Chicago		82	
New York	129	70	
Philadelphia		70	
Cleveland		62	
Brooklyn		59	
Pittaburg.		55	
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston and the Athletics Take One Each and Quit.

National League Standing.

Played Won. Lost. Per Ct.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The Athletics won the first game from the Bostons owing to the errors and lost the second through inability to hit Haddock. The English cricketers were present and seemed to enjoy and understand the game. Score: ston. . Hits: Athletics, 12; Boston, 9. Errors: Ath-letics, 6; Boston, 8. Batteries: Weyhing and Cross; O'Brien and Farrell. Earned runs: Athletics, 3; Boston, 4.

Second game:

BREWERS DOWNED THE COLONELS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 30.-Milwaukee won today by batting Meekin hard. Meekin made a long home run, one of the few hits the visitors got off Davies. The weather was cold and only about 800 people were in attendance. Score:

American	Association		standing.	
	Played	Won.	Lost	For Ct.
Boston	. 130	90	40	.692
St. Louis	. 134	83	51	.619
Athletics	134	70	64	.522
Baltimore		67	63	.519
Milwaukee	134	63	73	.463
Columbus	. 135	62	73	.459
Louisville	. 135	55	80	.407
Washington	130	42	-88	.3:33

SPEED KING. Favorites Find First Place at the La-

tonia Track. CINCINNATI., O., Sept. 30 .- The favorites won four of the races and the other two win-

ners were moderately well backed. The track was not very fast and only moderately good time was made.

good time was made. First race, selling purse for 3-year-olds and upwards that have run and not won at this meeting, one mile and twenty yards. Fight starters: Insolence, US (7 to 10), in a hot finish won by a hoad; Grandpa, 102 (30 to 1), seend, two lengths ahead of Tenacity, 96 (25 to 1), third. Time: 1:48. Second race, selling purse for all ages, one mile. Eleven starters: Prince of Darkness, 50 (25 to 1), dashed ahead and won by a length from Flower Deblis, 109 (12 to 1), half a length before Rock, 110 (6 to 1) all whipping. Time: 1:445.

1:44%. Third race, a free handleap sweepstakes. By furiongs. Eicht starters: Fauvette. 108 (4 to 1), started in front and could not be over-taken, when he cashly by four lengths, while St at unaid, 114 5 to D, took the place from L u Dudley. 100 (4 to D, by a nose. Time: 1: 344

1: 354 Fourth race, purse for 3-year-olds and up-wards, one mile and fifty yards. Nine starters: Philors, 98 (3 to 1), won handly by a length from Little Annie, 99 (10 to 1), who passed under the wire second, two longths be-fore Colonal Wheatley, 92 (5 to 1). Time: 1465. wards.

1:46%, Fifth race, purse for malden 2-year-olds, Fifth race, purse for malden 2-year-olds, four and one-half furings. Ten starters: Queen 119 (0% to D, won easily by a length and a half without whip, Lizzie Lawrence, 103 (25 to D), a neck before Gretchma, 103 (7 to D, third. Time: 57%, Starter for

third. Time: 574. Sixth race, a free handleap sweepstakes for Systematic and the second states of the states Great Hopes, 50 (2 to 1), won without with Porter role John Winkle, 51 (2 to 1), desper-ately to win, but only succeeded in placing him three lengths before Relicence, 50 (15 to 1). Time: 1:035. Theological seminary, and preached for sev-eral years at Danby, Vt. Mr. Mears was conspicuous as being the first white boy born

End of the War for One Year.

GRAVESEND, L. L. Sept. 30.-What might have been the most successful fall meeting ever held by the Brooklyn Jockey club ended today. The war between the club and the pool rooms has undoubtedly marred the success of the meeting if indeed, it has not made it a financial loss to the Jockey club. The track was in excellent shape.

First race, a sweepstakes, six furlongs. Three starters: Kingston, 121 (2 to 5), without any apparent effort or the slightest urging at the Continental. Brunswick.

and the attendance has been quite large Nancy Hanks Cuts Her Record

particularly and unchangeably chosen them in Christ into everlasting glory, out of His RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 30.-The attendance at the races today was perhaps double that ever free grace and love without any fore-sight of faith, of rood works or perseverence of yesterday, doubtless from a desire to witiess Nancy Hanks in her successful effort to in either of them or any other thing in the ower her record. She came down for the reature as conditions or courses, moving Him word after very little preparation for the efthereunto and all to the praise of His glorifort and made the mile without a skip ous name." This section was approved in its entirety. Sections 3 and 4 in the text of its confession n 2:09 flat, thus knocking off a quarter of a second. Her quarters were as follows: 32¼, 1:04, 1:36¼, 2:09 were entirely omitted and section 5 then be 2:23 trot. second division, purse \$1,000; Tosa first Zambia second. Best time: 2:104. Three-year-old trot, purse \$500; Lady Wil-ton won, Faustina second. Belmont Prince third. Bost time: 2:143, made by Faustina, and is the fastest ever made in a race by any "averar-old oxeen Caksed" came 3. Chapters 8 and 10 as reported by the committee were unanimously approved Chapters 9 and 11 were loft as they were and the work of the committee on chapter 10 was heartily recommended that all reference in he chapter to non-election be omitted. This afternoon delegates were selected to i-year-old except Oakseil.

Day at Garfield.

Ia., October 15. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30--Garfield park results: **Commercial Congress Commissioners**

results: First race, three-fourth of a mile: Zeke Hardy won, Faierno second, Redfox third. Time:1:154. Second race, one mile: Lens Frey won, Ed Leonard second, Townsend third. Time: 1:45. Third race, one mile: Chines won, Gorman second, Louise M third. Time: 1:45. Fourth race, mile and one-fourth: Ormile won Mary McGowan second, Noretto third. Time: 2:0094. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: Carls-bad won, Ray S second, Doily McCune third. Time: 1:154. Sixth race, mile and one-fourth.over hurdles: Aristocrat won, Robinhood second, Joe D third. Time: 2:354. Time for Tortay DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3).- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Governor Boles has appointed the following gentlemen commission ers to the transmississippi congress to meet at Omaha October 19 to 24: Thompson McCosh of Burlington, C. W. Eaton of Cedar Rapids, W. H. N. Pusey and John N. Bald-win of Council Bluffs, P. A. Deer of Creston,

win of Council Bluffs, P. A. Deer of Creston, L. M. Martin, Lowry Good and L. F. Brown of Des Moines; L. M. Langstaff, Fred O'Donnell and N. C. M. Walker of Dubuque; W. F. Cleveland of Harlan, William Thompson of Humboldt, E. W. Curry of Leon, J. M . Tips for Today.

Son of Humboldt, E. W. Cutly of Evans of Gobule of Muscatine, S. B. Evans of Ottumwa, H. W. Otis of Red Oak, Jonas M. Clealand and John H. Keatley of Sioux City, Clealand and John H. Keatley of Sioux City, Here are the tips on the Garfield races. Entries for Jerome park were not received J. P. Nutting of Davenport, J. M. Estes of Osceola, J. H. Cole and Thomas G. Baldwin last night: CHICAGO. of Keokuk

CHICAGO. 1. Arundel-Upman. 2. Whittler-Vattell. 3. Silver Lake-Bonnie Byrd. 4. Experience-Goodbye. 5. Statler Caldwell-Fitzhugh Lee. 6. Palisade-Royal Flush.

Atterton Going Lower. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 30 .- Allerton was

ground and are arriving on all trains. given an exhibition mile today to beat 2:12. bids fair to be the largest reunion held for He made the full mile without a skip in some years. General Drake, Major Hamil-ton, Dr. Strency and other regimental and 2:10%

DEATH RECORD.

Major Dunn of the Third U. S. Artiil-

ery Passes Away. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .- A private telegram received this evening announces the death today at Cushings Island, Mo., of

Major William McKee Dunn, Third artillery, U. S. A. Major Dunn, though still a comparatively young man (having just completed his 48th year) was one of the best known officers in the Sheridan of New York addressed a monster

Rev. Lucien D. Mears.

Westerners in New York.

Mr. G. E. Wickard of Des Moines, Ia., is

sottlers.

meeting at the opera house this evening on the issues of the day from a republican standpoint. Previous to the meeting there year was one of the best known offleers in the service. At the outbreak of the robellion when less than 18 years old he enlisted as a private in the Sixth Indiana volunteers. Within a few months while a second fleutemant he attracted the notice of General U. S. Grant by conspicu-ous gallantry and was made his personal aide de camp, serving as such throughout the ontire period of the war and participating with brilliant courage in every battle in which General Grant had personal command. He was breveted major for "gallant and meritorious service in the campaign and bat-tles of Viewsburg. Chattanoogs, Richmond and Petersburg. Upon his promotion to a majority in the Third artillery last summer he was assigned to the Washington barracks, and left this city only a few days to bring his family from Cushing's island to their new home. He leaves a widow the daughter of the late Senator L. M. Morrill of Maneel and two children, a son and a daughter. was a parade of fully a 1,000 republicans with corn stalk canes and other embloms of husbandry.

Made a Running Fight.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 30 .- [Special felegram to THE BEE.]-Two pickpockets were arrested this evening while plying their vocation. They pulled their guns and made a running fight with the officers, exchanging a number of shots. They were landed in jail to await trial.

Upper lowa Conference. DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 30.-[Special Tele gramtoTus Bss.] -The thirty-sixth annual

session of the upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened here today with 400 delegates in attendance. Bishop John P. Newman presiding. BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 30.-Rev. Lucien D. Mears, treasurer of Beloit college, died yes-Fatally Kicked. terday at the age of 53. He graduated from

LENORN, Ia., Sept. 30 .- Special Telegram the college in 1862 and later from Andover to THE BEE.- [A severe accident occurred. here today. Albert Kilgere, while driving his horse in a cart, was kicked in the jaw, causing a serious compound fracture. He at or near Beloit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mears, being among the earliest will not survive.

Dropped Dead at Davenport. DAVENPORT, In., Sept. 30.-[Special Tele

gram to Tug Bug. [-Mrs. A. T. Goodrich of NEW YORS, Sept. 30.-[Special to THE this city rose as usual this morning, clasped her bands to her head, cried out and feil dead with apoplexy. She was 37 years of age and BEE.]-Mrs. W. A. Robbins of Omaha is at the Metropolitan, and Mrs. G. H. Bartow, Mrs. S. H. Rollins and Master Rollins of Omaha are at the Fifth Avenue. leaves a family.

Gould's Latest Scheme. Naw Yoak, Sept. 30.-George Gould said

Miss Cook of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is at the this afternoon to a reporter that the new

Western Railway Report. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- At the annual meeting of the Ontario & Western Railway com-

pany the old board of directors and officers were re-elected. The annual report of the president showed a surplus of \$100,439.

Steamer Arrivals. At Copenhagen-Thingvalla, from New York.

At Bremerhaven-Spree, from New York, At Liverpool-Abyssinia, from New York. At Baltimore-Stattgart, from Bremen At New York-Havel, from Bremen; C Cali fornia, from Hamburg; Majestic, from Liver-

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

C. H. Venner & Co. of New York have failed. The Ontario parliament has been pro-

ogued. Signor Richard Motta, a barrister, has been appointed Italian consul at New Orleans. Snow has fallen at Assinaborne, N. W. T., being the first of the season in the north-

The Canadian river at Zaitesville, Tex., has

The Canadian river at Zalcesville, Tex., has washed away 630 feet of the Santa Fe track and did much damage. Melbourne, the rainmaker, is at Zoodland, Kan, wating for dry weather so that he can make a test of his moisture producing qual-

The Switchmen's Mutual Ald association, which has been in session at Philadelphia, Pa-for the past week, concluded its business and adjourned.

adjourned. Signor Corte, the Italian consul who made himself famous during the Maffa troubles at New Orleans, has been appointed Italy's min-ister to Havre, France. The general conference of the Evanzelical association of the United States, both laity and clergy, is meeting at Indianapolis, Ind., this week in quadremial session.

United States secret service men have been collecting counterfeit coins from Chicago dealers who have taken them in in the course of business. From one firm alone they secured ten pounds of bad coin.

Theodore Schwartz, the Louisville, Ky., banker who has been on trial at Shelbyville for grand larceny by obtaining money from a depositor when his, bank was insolvent, has been acquitted of the charge.

The United States peaks of the pharge. The United States peaks office at New York has been instructed to make spot payments of 90 per cent of its value for all gold left there. This has been done in order to stimulate ship-ments from foreign Eduntries.

A demand for theshers continues through-out the northwest and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Traffic departments are dally in receipt of uppeals from along their lines. Both congantes are doing yeoman service.

The Chinese charge d'affairs in Paris in-formed the French minister of foreign affairs that the governor of the province where re cent outrages on foreigners were perpetrated has been dismissed in compliance with the de-

has been dismissed in compliance with the de-mands of the powers. General Master Workmann Powderly is at Montreal. Speaking of the coming presiden-tial election, he saw the Knights of Lator from all America and the farmers alliance will hold a congressin/Washington February I, and at this gathering a third candidate will be chosen.

o chosen.

The Board of Commissioners of savings backosen. The Board of Commissioners of savings banks of Massachusetts notified the Conti-nental Investment and Loan company of Chicaco, III. that it is conducting business in violation of state laws and must cease busi-ness in that state until the laws have been complied with. News of a terrible waterspout, which oc-curred near E izabeth. Ark, has been re-ceived, During the thamiler storm a terrible roaring was heard, accompanied by heavy peals of the nearth was covered to a depth of several inches by water. Cotton and corn erops were greatly damaged and at Harris Mill the furnace and saw frame were washed away.

away. Judge Murphy of the superior court, pass-ing upon the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Richard Chuete, discharged the latter from custody. Chuete, who is well known, on Thursday last was fined 500 and was sen-tenced to five days in the county jail, by Pre-siding Judge Wallace of the superior court, for ignoring a subjuence of the grand jury to appear before that body and give testimony which, it is understood, was wanted in connec-tion with the investigation into scandals af-fecting the last state legislature.

EASTMAN-BURNS.

the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. The ceremony which followed was per

ormed by the groom's father, Rev. L

spiriting scene.

put the new schedule of recitations into effect yesterday and the High school pupils now Pretty Wedding of a Popular Omaha Youn ; Lady.

remain at the building until 3:30 in the after-It is very rare that the haut monde is called noon. apon to be lookers on at a more beautiful The new scheme makes its possible to abandon two of the objectionable rooms into wedding than that solemnized last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel which the High school pupils had been Burns at Eighteenth and Dodge streets, crowded, and Prof. Lewis said it was an im when Miss Nellie McKell Burns and Mr. provement over the old plan so far as providing accommodations for recitations were con Osgood T. Eastman plighted their troth. cerned, but the students complained a good The bride has been a leader in the social deal about having to stay so long at the life of the city for several years, and, having

building. the rare faculty of making friends, and what Miss Schlesinger, principal of the Central is still better, keeping them, they turned out school is obliged to use some seats in the main half just outside of the recitation room. in large numbers last evening to assist in the The room is first filled and then the overflow nuptial ceremony of a bright, intelligent goes into the hall. Speaking of pupils being sent to the Contral sphool from outside the young woman and a rising young business nan from the city by Lake Michigan, whither boundary of that district, Miss Schlesinger he carries the lady of his choice. The house, said: "If people fully understood the fact that

in honor of the occasion, was brilliant with myriad lights and gay with flowers, palms, the accommodations here at the Central school are really about the poorest in the similax, while here and there golden red added its effective wealth of color to the incity, I know they would not send children here who really belong at other schools. People seem to imagine that because

The ceremony was performed 'neath a canopy of smilax beautifully designed by the fair hands of the bridesmalds, while from its this is the High school building the accom modation must, therefore, be better than a center a bell of bride roses hung, the breeze from a near by window now and then oscilthe various schools in other parts of the city but the very opposite is the case. Those who are coming here from other districts got lating it gently as if ringing out a marriage peal. The window in the south drawing room had been converted into a temporary their permits to come last year and they are simply coming on last year's permits." altar, the priedieu being placed at the foot of this improvised holy place, and here the cer-emony uniting two gentle people was per-

DIDN'T HURT HIM.

It was a little after 7 o'clock when the ush-Remarkable Experience of a Colored Eoy with a Cable Train.

ers suspended white ribbons from the stairway in the hall through the south drawing room to the altar, forming an aisle through There was an accident last night at Thir teenth and Dodge streets that appeared to be which the bridal party subsequently passed. Following the ushers, who were Richard Berlin, John Patrick, Arthur Guion, Thomas akin to the miraculous. A small colored boy happened to be playing on the street with Kelly, Mr. Copeland and Mr. McKell, came two little girls gowned in white silk, Phoebe several companions and a cable train came upon them before they were aware of its ap proach.

Smith and Emily KcKell, cousins of the oride. Then Mr. Kelly and Mr. Copeland came leading in the singing of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," "Faithful The boys all scrambled out of the way just in the nick of time excepting the colored lad who fell prostrate upon the ground in front of the grip car. The gripman applied the brake with all possible haste, but be could and True" participated in by the remaining ushers and the bridesmaids. A beautiful innovation and one which excited much favorable comment, for it is unusual that so not stop the train before the grip car had passed almost entirely over the lad. many excellent singers are found grouped in A shudder of horror ran through the peopl

a wedding procession. It was impressive, too, and gave a sympathetic touch to the who saw the accident and a rush was made for the car when it stopped. Everybody ex-pected to see the mangled remains of the scene which will be remembered with de-light by those in attendance. After Mr. Kelly and Mr. Copeland came colored boy taken up from the ground where the grip car struck him, but, strange to say, the boy was extricated from beneath the car with but a few scratches, a torn shirt and a

the bridesmaids, grouped in this wise: Miss Mai Burns, a sister of the bride, and Miss Emma Dresser of La Fayette, Ind.; Miss Ella Bell of Cincinnati and Miss Celina Keily face covered with dust. He was terribly frightened, but not ser-loasly injured. How he escaped the guard which skims along not more than six inches of Dungannon, Ireland, a consin of the bride; Miss Ina Sharp and Miss Margaret Williams; Miss Hoagland and Miss Laura Hoagland, When this double quartette of pretty girls above the track appeared to be quite incom reached the temporary altar they divided ranks, four grouping themselves on either side of the aisle, well down. Then came Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eastman, mother and father of the groom, after them Mr. Eastman, the groom, and Mrs. Samuel Burns, and lastly the brids. Lemma on the arm of hur father prehensible.

Caught the Thief.

The enterprising cattle thief who has been raiding Omaha barns and corrals for the past few nights will rest from his labors for a time. He was captured yesterday morning between Millard and Waterioo with five head

formed by the groom's father, Kev. L. R. Eastman of Framingham, Mass., assisted by the bride's pastor, Kev. Willard Scott of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. Throughout the reading of the serv-ice Mr. Tom Kelly, organist at the First Methodist church, improvised on the piano which was located in an adjoining room, and upon the conclusion of the ceremony, played of cattle in his possession. Ho gave the name of B. F. Crapp. He was placed under arrest and brought back to Omaha and lodged in jail. The stolon cattle were returned to their respective owners.

Not the Lee.

Mr. Frank E. Leigh who is employed by upon the conclusion of the ceremony, played the wedding march by Mendelssohn in a particularly artistic manaer. Viers Bros., 519 South Thirteenth street has been considerably annoyed by people who confound him with the Frank Lee

charged with stealing \$50 and some articles from Nellie Cathers. Mr. Leigh bours a good reputation with his firm and his busi-ness friends, and asks The Bes to say that he is not the man concerned.

Monologue Entertainment

The bride looked radiantly happy and win-ning in a Paris tollette of white slik benga-line trimmed with Limerics lace, a tribute to her Irish ancestry, entraine. Her vell was held on her head by pretty plans and fell grace-fully to the end of the train. An exquisite diamond pendant, a gift of the groom, added greatly to the perfect ensemble. She carried a large bunch of white roses loosely hold together by a broad white silk ribbon. Mrs. Samuel Burns wore a very beautiful Parls made gown of black velvet, trimmed with jet and real isse, centraine. Mrs. L. K. Eastman was romarked for the beauty of her costume, which was a peari slik Matellesse, the bodies being of Matellesse and lace. The gown has a very rowanite liker, having graced the form of a benutiful maiden when presented at King Humbert's cort. Miss Mat Burns wore a sweet Parisian crea-tion of white dotted tuils, short sleeves and low neck, dancing length, and she carried in France roses. Monsieur Leon Floreston of Paris will pro sent a programme of selections from Snakespeare and other standard authors this evening at the Young Men's Christian association hall. The gentleman will appear in costume, and will present selections from "The Merchants of Vonice," "Hamlet," "Vir-ginius," and "Phedie," taking the part of Jean Racine.

Use Haller's German Pills, the great co n Miss Kelly appeared in a London gown made stipation and liver regulator.

Total..... \$ 532,586 21 The taxes are due today and can be paid at any time, as the amounts due from each tax payer in the county have been figured out. This is the first time in four years that the oks have been in the treasurers' hands in time.

SLUGGED ON THE STREET.

Doug Eurnes Knocked Out by a Gang of Tough Rounders.

"Doug" Burnes, proprietor of the Ed Miller saloon, at the corner of Twelfth and Douglas, was knocked down by a gang of roughs and badly cut with a brick, while passing the corner of Eleventh and Farnam streets about 11 o'clock last night.

Burnes said that he was on his way home and as he crossed the corner a gang of four or five men approached him. One knocked him down and another struck him with brick, cutting a deep gash in his forehead over the loft eye.

In a moment or two Burns regained consciousness and staggered back to his saloou. Friends took him to Dr. Summers, who dressed the wound and pronounced it a very close call. Six stitches were necessary to sew up the gash which was open clear to the skull. Burns refused to talk about the mat-ter beyond stating the facts in the case and saving that he did not know who assulted

Burned a Barn.

The stables in the rear of Fred Hermann's blacksmith shop, on Douglas between Ninth and Tenth streets, were discovered to be on fire about 9:15 o'clock last evening.

Officer Ellis called out No. 3 hose company and box 43 was rung in. A half dozen horses and wagons belonging to Italians who rented stall room in the barn were gotten out in safety, but a set or two of harness was

Considering that the building was of frame and that a high wind was blowing at the time, it is strange that the whole shed was not burned to the ground. The new truck No. 2 which was placed in service at No. 1 house yesterday afternoon, had its first run und worked very nicely. Loss on building and contents will be less

DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this heid, fifty cents; each additional line ten cents.

SNODGRASS-Earl, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snodgrass Funeral from residence, 252 North Nineteenth street, Loday at 2 p m.

VARE-Harold B., infant son of Rev. S. M.

Ware pastor Second Presbyter an church, this city, died Tuesday ovening at 6 o'clock p. m. Funeral Friday at 5 a.m. from fam-ity residence, 53 North Twenty-fifth strent, conducted by Rev. Assiend of Knox church. Interment in Forest Lawn.

MARRIAGES.

Notices of size lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents.

PORTER-HOLMES-At the residence of the bride's parent's Windsor Place, Omaha, on Wednesday, September 35, 1806. Mr. Justin B. Porar and M.ss Anna E. Holmes, Rev. Willard Scott officiating.

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