"No. sir: I took a proper construction."
"Did you figure on scaffolding!"
"No. sir; the owner does not pay for that."
Mr. Webster did not want, to continue the cross-examination any further.

Market Value of Stone. Charles Olsen had resided in the city

eleven years; was a contractor, doing stone and brick work. Witness had constructed many of the best buildings in town, including the Lincoln Normal school.

Are you acquainted with the market for stone?" "Yes, sir."
"What was the market value of Nemaha

"Rubble stone \$18 per car of 49,000 pounds weight. I bought 150 cars at that price of the Nemaha County Stone company."
"What was the fair market value of dimension stone plugged to size?"
"It would be worth 18 cents per foot delly-

ered here, with the stone company paying Have you any bills showing the prices

that you paid the Nemaha Stone company for stone bought during 1801?"

The witness exhibited the bills, which supor the witness exhibited the bills, which supported his testimony. All of the bills were introduced in evidence to show that the state had paid a great deal more for the same quality of stone from the same quarry.

Mr. Webster objected on the grounds that the bills were incompetent. the bills were incompetent.

The court held that if the state could show that those prices were the market value of the stone, the testimony would be admissi-

Mr. Lampertson said that he could show that. It was the duty of Dorgan to buy the stone at the lowest prices, but instead, he had not tried to get figures; he had not attempted to get the stone at prices at which it was sold to other parties; he had not acted in good faith.

The question was taken under advisement. Mr. Webster untimated that Dorgan was not on trial, and at the same time he urged that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings could not be held responsible. He moved "The court is not striking out testimony."

answered Justice Maxwell On redirect examination Mr. Lambertson asked: 'Did you know the market value of stone when you made these purchases?" Yes, sir.

"What was the market value!" "For rubble it was \$20 per car of 40,000 each; dimension stone, plugged to size, 18, and dimension 12 cents per cubic foot."

The court stated that it would exclude the

Mr. Lambertson replied that he would show that the stone was sold to the state at 25 cent per cubic foot, when it could be bought for 16 cents.

Mr. Webster uged that it was not in proof. evidence shows it," replied Mr. Lambertson.

Contractor Jensen's Experience. George Jensen, who had been in the contracting business since 1884, was sworn.
"Do you know the market value of Cedar Creek, Johnson and Auburn stone, and did you in 1891!"

"Have you seen the stove that went into the cell house and are you acquainted with

"What was the value of Cedar Creek rub-"I have bought it at \$9, and the freight

ould be about 80 more."
"Was that the fair market value!"

"Yes, sir."
"What was the fair market value of dimension stone, plugged to size, from the Nemaha county quarry?"
"From 15 to 18 cents per cubic foot.

"Have you examined the stone in the cell "Yes, sir; the south wall is all rubble

from Cedar Creek or Weeping Water, while the stone in the north wall is not a fair quality of dimension stone. Have you made an estimate of the cost of the cell house?

"Yes, sir."
"What is it, at a fair reasonable cost?" "Digging trench, \$82.50; excavation, \$106; ninety-two yards concrete, \$552; 150 perch rubble footing, \$575; 130 perch of rubble, to top of water table, \$325; 960 perch in south top of water table, \$255; 990 perch in south wall, \$2,892; 151 perch in piers, \$493; laying, \$1,280; 1,160 feet in three piers, \$200; 540 feet window jams, \$216; eleven window sills, \$33; 103 perch in east wall, \$300; 626 perch in north wall, \$1,878; 276 perch in backing, \$838: 3.536 old ashler, reset, \$930: 4.875 new ashler, \$1,950; 610 feet window jams, \$244; twenty-four windows 34302 twenty-five circle windows \$225; thirteen trusses, \$050; 400 2x8x16, \$30 per 1,000, \$308; 320 2x10x12, 800 feet, \$320; gratings, \$75; 12,000 feet sheeting, \$300; twenty-four window guards, \$1,200; twenty-five iron eyes. \$312.50; one door, \$100; ninety-nine squares iron, \$495; ninety-five squares sheet iron, fifteen \$93; 210 and one-half squares galvanized iron ters, \$92; down sponts, \$37.50; five ventilators, \$25; track, \$129; painting roof, \$34.25; 325 feet of stone cornice, \$10.25, 8001

Is this on a computation as the building now stands! "Yes, sir. "Is it on the basis of free or convict labor!"

making a total of \$20,547.20."

"Free labor." Had Included His Pay.

On cross-examination Mr. Webster asked "Is this estimate accurate?" "I think so." 'Would you want to take this as correct?'

"Might be a few mistakes."
"I see you have not added the amount of money that the state might have paid to Hopkins and Dorgan for superintendency."

"No, sir; my figures would include the pay for scaffolding and my own wages as superintendent of the building."

"Did you include in this estimate the cost." of up rintendency and scaffolding?" asked

"Did you see any lumber that had been sed for scaffolding."

"No, sir. What the South Wall Cost.

Conrad Newberry, a stone contractor and architect of eighteen years' practical experience, testified that he had examined all of the walls of the cell house, had made an estimate and was prepared to state what the south wall should have cost the state if any economy had been used in its construction. Presenting a detailed statement he said the cost would have been \$5,194.94 if built by free labor. According to the estimate re-turned to the beard the showing is the south vall cost about one-half as much as the entire building.
D. I. Baney had resided in Lincoln since 1879. He had been in the stone business

What is the value of Cedar Creek and Nemaha county stone?" asked Mr. Lambert-

"Rubble, 6 cents per 100 pounds, delivered in Lincoln, and 314 cents at Cedar Creek; dimension stone, plugged to size, 12 cents per cubic foot at the quarry, and 12 cents free on board. Not plugged to size, 15 cents per cubic foot laid down here and 9 cents at

the quarry,
When cross-examined by Mr. Webster, witness went into a detailed explanation describing rubble and dimension stone.

Railroad Record Books Missing. Freight Agent Scott of the Burlington was recalled and testified that he had made additional search for the freight receiving bad disappeared. The last he saw of them was when he instructed one of his men to

take them to the attic 'Have you seen them since?" asked Mr. Lambertson, "No, sir."

"Were there any copies made!"

"Yes, sir."
"Were they correct?"

"Those which I supervised were."
"Have you the yard checks for 1891?"
"No. sir; they are missing. They were taken before the committee, brought back and put in the attic."

Have you any idea where they went!"

"Has any one been to you to inquire where those books were!"
"No, sir." You are satisfied those train checks can-

Have you any other record covering

trains sent to the asylum forwarded by Botts & Weaver?" "Have the truin forwarded book "Don't you keep expense bills, showing where and when the cars were?"

Yes, sir. Don't those show where the cars were on each day!" "Yes sir."
"Will you produce them!"

"Yes, sir; on an order of the court."

"You will produce them tomorrow morning," suggested Justice Maxwell.

This exhibit of expense bills, the attorneys for the state claim will put them in a position to prove all that was contained in the record books supposed to have been spirited out of the garret over the Burlington offices.

Operatory manning the witness testified

On cross-examination the witness testified that the train forwarded book was in the hands of the legislative committee for ten TWO HEATS WILL TAKE THE RACE NOW days, and that there was no person from his office who had charge of it. Will Argue the Appropriation Question Upon the adjournment of court for the day the attorneys went before the members of the supreme court commission then to argue the legality of the \$15,000 appropriated by Road Wagons to Be Driven Instead of

the legislature for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the impeachment. Mr. Lambortson urged that it was important to have an early decision.
Commissioner Regan thought that the attorneys could be of much assistance in pre-

enting the law. Judge Pound said that the auditor wanted instructions as to what he should do regard-ing the drawings of warrants against the Commissioner Ryan was of the comlength, as it was a matter of vast import

Deputy Attorney General Summers said he was at the service of the commission, and would lend his assistance and appear on behalf of the auditor. It was agreed that the question should be argued at length at 9 o'clock temorrow

THOSE USELESS HYDRANTS.

Conference of Conneil Committee and

Water Works People on Relocation. The special committee of the council, composed of Munro, Wheeler and Prince, together with Mayor Bemls and City Attorney Connell, yesterday after-Attorney Connell, yesterday afternoon met Superintendent Hunt of
the American Water Works company for the purpose of ascerzaining if an
agreement cannot be reached whereby the
water works company will take up some of
the useless fire hydrants in portions of the city remote from buildings, bring them down town and relocate them as intermediate hydrants at an annual rental of \$10, instead of \$50. The question was raised by a letter from Mr. Venner of the company, written some months ago, in which he of fered to relocate 100 hydrants, and in orde that the amicable relations with the city might continue, the offer was made. The letter did not sante that they would be rele cated as intermediate hydrants, although the interence was drawn by many that such would be done. The company said it was not its intention so to do. The committee is seeking to settle the question. A little talk was induled in, but nothing came of it. Wheeler said he had found hydrauts

that had been located where they were not needed and in one instance outside of the limits. These were the hydrants it was intended to relocate. Mr. Hunt said that a great many hydrants had been located 800 or 1.000 or 2.000 feet from any buildings, and especially was this true of the north part of the city.

City Attorney Council read the proposition of Mr. Venner of the water works company, in which he offered to relocate 100 hydrants as directed by the council, the expense to be Mr. Munro said the question arose over

an ordinance introduced in the council re-pealing three ordinances passed one year ago ordering the relocation of a number of fire hydrants.

Mr. Munro said that the question to be de-

termined is whether Mr. Venner intended that the company would take up the \$60-fire hydrants and relocate them as intermediate hydrants at \$10 per year.

Mr. Connell said that the city could re-Mr. Connell said that the city-could require the company under its contract with the city to relocate hydrants, providing the city met the expense. He thought it was uncertain whether, under Mr. Venner's proposition a relocation of hydrants could be compelled, making them intermediate hydrants. The letter simply says that 100 hydrants will be relocated upon existing mains. He said he was present at a convermains. He said he was present at a conver-sation between Mayor Hemis and Mr. Venner, when the letter of the latter was pre-sented. Mr. Connell understood that the letter was a concession, and his impression

be relocated as intermediates. The committee adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of securing a copy of the affidavit of Mr. Venner that he not intend to make a proposition to re that he possessed no authority to do so.

at the time was that the hydrants were to

Gullagher Let 'Er Go. Theodore V. Gallagher is quite indignant He claims that he went home last evening and found the partner of his joys and sor rows confiding her troubles to one Richard Little of whom Theodore does not approve.
Therefore Theodore waxed wroth and smote Richard hip and thigh, and invited him to come before the powers that be; and Richard will, this bright May morning, endeavor to explain in the police court why and wherefore he

was where Theodore should have been last Will Not Pay His Debts. DETROIT, Mich., May 8 .- A general court martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Wayne, Mich., May 16 next, for the trial of charge of nonpayment of debts.

Lieutenant William M. Williams, on the tried once before on a similar charge, and, it is said at present, is serving a sentence of suspension of rank and command. Major S W. Groesbeck will be judge advocate of the court.

LOCAL BREYL: IES. Minor building permits to the amount of \$1,125 were issued yesterday by the inspector

buildings The Sons of Omaha will hold a special meeting at the rooms of the association Fri-day evening, May 12, for the purpose of perfecting an organization for the improvement of country roads. A large attendance is de-

The Board of Public Works has ordered J. O. Corby to proceed with his contract for putting in the sewer in district 181. The district is on Pacific street from the west ine of Sixth to the east end of Pacific, north

Painters and Decorators union No. 109 exends a cordial invitation to all painters and their friends to attend a progressive high five party and social tomorrow evening at Arlington hall, 1511 Dodge street. A suitable prize goes to the winner. Take elevator ta top Hoor.

U. S. Grant post and corps give a reception to the Grand' Army of the Republic posts, the Women's Relief corps and the camps of Sens of Veterans of Omaha and vicinity this evening, when they re-enter heir old hall in the Continental block. Al

members of these orders are invited. A union meeting of the superintendents, officers, teachers and pastors of the Presby-terian churches of Omaha resulted in the or-ganization of the Presbyterian Sunday School union of Omaha with Cadet Taylor as president. Robert McClelland vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Creigh secretary

Class of '93 of Creighton university will e a "conversazione" to their friends at college tomorrow evening. Geology and mathematics will be particularly considered, with experiments. Music will fill in the pauses between the scientific dissertations. and an evening of pleasantly combined en-tertainment and instruction is promised.

The new furniture was placed in the assem-bly room of the Board of Education quarters in the city hall yesterday. The desks are believed to be more practical and convenient than those used by the council. The chairs are to all appearances as good if not better than the chairs used in the council chamber. although they cost just \$20 less per chair than those in which the councilmen sit.

The Mutual Investment company has secured an order in Judge Scott's court restraining the city from filling lot 14, block 4, in Mayne's addition. The lot was declared a nuisance by the council, and the same was ordered abated. The owners now come into court and set up the plea that the lot is not a nuisance, and that no work should be done upon the same. Arguments will be heard in the case on Saturday.

This (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock a genbility to knock out several second-class men, eral mass meeting will be held at the Knights of Labor hall, 110-112 South Fourteenth street, under the ausnices of the United Brotherhood of Carpenwhom he has met in this country, has destroyed any possibility of securing a purse large enough to induce him (McAuliffe) to rs and Joiners of America, when J. Kent, general organizer for American Federation of Labor, will address the meeting on the "Necessity of Organization. the Coney Island Athletic club met Billy interested in bettering the conditions of the wage workers are invited. Smith at the office of Captain A. W. Cook, \$200,000.

IN REMODELING ITS RULES

Roadster Club Directors Put in an Evening

Making Some Changes.

Carts-Cop Will Go to the Horse

Winning the Most Races-

Yesterday's Races.

offered read as follows:

which this cinb is a member."

see road wagons as the official vehicles.

cup should be given to the owner of

Among other matters decided by the club, it was voted that the club button should admit any member and lady to all the privileges of the coming meeting in June.

Entries for Knoxville's Meeting.

KNOXVILLE, Ia., May 8.—[Special Telegram

the August meeting have closed with 199

entries. The 2:20 trot and the free-for-all did not fill satisfactorily, and were declared off. The 2:16 trot did not fill satisfactorily,

and was changed to a 2:17 stake, to close

Tame Sport at Nashville.

Nasuville, Tenn., May 8.—The weather was showery and the track was slow today.

Nonfavorites captured four of the five events. The Kendall stable entries, Van

Buren and Forest Rose, fouled Chimes in the

stretch by pulling across him and were dis-qualified, losing the purse.

First race, purse 4500, six furlongs: Marguerits 5 to 1s won, Francis Pope (7 to 5) succond, Issle O.2 to 1; third, Thue: 1:16 %.
Second race, one-half mile: French Ludy 5 to 1; won, Rachael McAlister 4 to 1) second, Leia May 6 to 1) third. Time: 54%.
Third race, mile and a sixtempt. Pope 1

cia May is to Irthird. Time: 54%.
Third rose, mile and a sixteenth: Forest to elevent won, Van Buren (even) second, himes is to 5) third. Time: 1:55%. The annual stable ou ry, Van Buren and Forest ose, were disqualited for fouling Chines in estretch, and Chines and Fasco given first in second places.

Guttenburg's Going.

New Your, May 8.-Today's results at

Outcome at Hawthorne.

First race, five and a half furlongs; Laura-i won, Castana second, Amboy third. Time:

(11)4.
Second race, seven furlongs: Patrick won, ettle second, Mohican third. Time: 1:30/5.
Third race, nine furlongs: Wantauga won, eneral Caldwell second, Tarquin third.

Pourth race, five furlongs: Van Cluss won essie II second, likeus third, Time: 1:114 Fifth race, five furlongs: Leccolus won irdie M second, Oliver Twist third. Time

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 8,-Results at East

Fig. 1: 2004).
Fourth race, six furlongs: Livingstone won, Avon D'Or second, Colonel Wheatley third. Time: 1:224.
Fifth race, five furlongs, handleap: Ed Garthana won Roy Lochdel second, Barthol third.

Lexington Closes with a Defleit.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.—Attendance 1,500. Rain; track fair. Close of meeting. Meeting was not a financial success:

Fifth race, selling, five furlougs: Labelle (5)

o 1) won, Queen (2 to 1) second, Parroll (10 to third. Time not given.

Short Horse Day at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., May S.—Only two out-and-out favorities won today.

First race, four and a half furlongs: Capulin (8 to 1) won, Sir William (6 to 1) second, Sir David (15 to 1) third. Time: 13004, Second race, four and a half furlongs: Herndon (4 to 1) won, Minion (10 to 1) second, Estelle F (15 to 1) third. Time: 1301, Third race, seven furlongs: Jack Star (8 to 1) won, John Hickey (3 to 1) second, Wallace G (15 to 1) third. Time: 138.

Fourth race, purse, sky furlongs: Playour, (6

Pavorites Win at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 8.-The track was

heavy at the fair grounds today and the talent scored four of the six winners.

Jack Calmiy Turns Down Stanton.

DENVER, Colo., May 8 .- Jack McAuliffe.

the champion lightweight pugilist of Amer?

ica, who is playing here this week, sain

today that there was no probability of his

fighting Stanton Abbott, the English light-

weight. McAuliffe says that Abbott's ina-

Dempsey and Smith Matched.

Boston, Mass., May 8.-Judge Newton of

HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 8.—Results:

1:01)6. Results at Fast St. Louis.

st. Louis today:

and as a result of the negotiations Smith signed an agreement to box Dempsey twenty rounds, or until a decision is rendered by the referre, and the Coney Island. Athletic club under its rules on the evening of June 30, club under its vules on the evening of June 30, the fight to bel under Marquis of Queensberry rules, with five-ounce gloves, with such referee sand time keepers as the club selects, for \$40.00, given by the club, \$5,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. The principals are not to exceed 142 pounds each and the forfeit is \$500. Pour Land, Orc. May 8—Jack Dempsey has received \$500 for expenses from the Coney Island club and has agreed to fight Smith for a purse of \$6,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Biltimore Manages to Hammer a Close One Out of the Quakers.

Baltimone, Md., May 8 .- Scarritt's wild-Last night the Gentlemen's Roadster club ness in the early part of the game and Baltimet at the Merchants hotel, pursuant to a more's errors in innings that followed gave call made by H. C. Terry, secretary for the each club two runs. Errors by Cross and board of directors. There were offered two Thopmson, together with a single and a double, gave Baltimore two runs and the amondments. The first had to do with section 33 of the constitution. The amendment Raltimore...... 0 I 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Patladelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2

Resolved, That section 33 be so amended as Hits: Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Errors: Baltimore, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Earned russ: Baltimore, 1; Philadelphia, 0, Batteries; Robinson and McMahon; Clements and Scarritt. o read as follows: "All races of this chip may be two (2) two (2) wheel road earts, under the ules of the American Trotting association, of Same Jimmy Canavan. This amendment was defeated despite the

CINCINNATI O., May 8.—Cincinnati lost a strong vote in favor of its passage, and ten-inning game with Pittsburg through Mullane's wildness. McPhee was murt in yesterday's game and Canavan played a phenomenal game at second in McPhee's hereafter all race matinees of the club will Section 37 was another disputed point. The amendment offered was on the matter Cinchinati......2 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 5 Pittsburg......0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 5 Earnod runs; Cheinnati, 3; Pittsburg. 2. Hits: Cinchinati, 6; Pittsburg. 9; Error: Cinchinati, 4; Pittsburg. 6; Pattspurg. Mullams and Vaughau; Ehror and Miller. "three out of five," as against "two out of three" half-mile heats in trotting races. The

the meeting of the stockholders of the club last February the board of directors was instructed to purchase a cup, to be given to the winner of the most mile heats Nichola Still Effective. Washington, D. C., May 8—Meekin's wildness virtually gave Boston the game today. His support too, was poor. Nichols did some effective work. Score: turing the summer matiness; at last night's neeting, however, it was decided that the horse winning the most races under the auspices of the club.

Stein Outpitches Rusie. New York, May 8 .- Stein was so effective

today for six innings that the New Yorks got but one hit. When Ward and his men-began to find the ball it was too late in the game Earned runs: New York, I; Brooklyn, O. Ilits: New York, 4; Brooklyn, 7. Errors: New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries: Rusie and Doylo; Stein and Kinslow.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8. -St. Louis-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds. Standing of the Teams.

Claveland... b 2 71 4 Claveland, 5 2 71.4 New York 4 85 Leois, 5 3 62.5 Pittaburg, 3 Cinetinant, 6 4 69.0 Baltimore, 3 Erocallyn 4 3 57.1 Philadelphia 3 Wastington, 5 4 55.6 Chiengo, 3 Boston, 4 6 0.0 Louisville, 1

Young Men's Christian Association Athletes. The athletic members of the Young Men's

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Christian association have decided to orind second places, and tentines and rascogiven area and second places. Fourth race, six furlongs: Montevideo (8 to 5) was. Flawer Dellis (4 to 5) second. Miss foot third. Time: 1:18%. Fifth race, one mile: LeGrande (8 to 5) was, Frettiwit (10 to 1) second, Dolly McCone (2 to 5) third. Time: 1:40%. ganize a lacrosse club. They have plenty of good men and with hard practice ought to put one of the best clubs of the west in the field. A meeting will be held in the committee rooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. to perfect organization. The Cross Country club took a run of five miles Sayarday last from the new grounds, making good time. Mr. Lew Henderson "whippersin" and Mr. J. C. Anderson set the pace.

First race, one-half mile: Jennie T (7 to 2) won, Mento (11 to 5) second, Progress (10 to 1) third. Time: 50. won, Mento (11 to 5) second, Progress (10 to 1) third. Time: 50, Second race, seven-eighths mile: Poor Jonathan (5 to 1) won, Harvest (11 to 5) second, Circular (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:019.

Third race totle and a sixteenth: Jack Rose (13 to 5) won, Tom Skidmore (7 to 5) second, Virgis (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:50%.

Fourth race, three-fourths mile: Imovation (10 to 1) won, Remorse (8 to 5) second, Polydora (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%.

Fifth race, one-half mile: W. Fredericks (3 to 1) won, Jennie W.6 to 1) second, Blossom (8 to 5) third. Time: 49%.

Sixth race, seven-eighths mile: Balbriggan won, Double Cross second, My Feliow third. Time: 1:30. Long Run in Quick Time. San Francisco, Cal., May 8 .- A 100-mile bicycle road race between the Bay City club of this city and the Acme Bicycle club of Oakland was started yesterday. The Aeme dub won in the exceedingly fast time of five hours, forty-eight minutes, fifty-one and three-fourth seconds. The course was from this city to Oakland via San Jose, around the shores of the bay. Harvard Denies.

Harvard crow denies that Harvard has agreed to row in the Columbian regatta at Lake Geneva, Wis., as published in this morning's papers. He says that so far as Harvard is accraed, a race in the west is entirely out of the question.

Want Chief Seavey for President, Omaha people will be pleased to learn of the practically unanimous scutiment on the part of the chiefs of police of the country in part of the chiefs of police of the country in favor of electing Chief Seavey presi-dent of the new national associa-tion of heads of police depart-ments, in the organization of which Chief Seavey was largely instrumental. For several days past, Chief Seavey has been oc-St. Louis today:

First race, five furlongs: Moran C won, War
Dake second, Palomita third, Time: 1:08½,
Second race, eleven-sixteenths miles:
Black Beauty won, Floriner second, Volena
third, Time: 1:15½,
Third race, five furlongs: John Zamonds
won, Colerain second, Frank Phillip third,
Time: 1:0916 cupied in writing letters of declination the proffered honor. He said yesterday: have told them in each and every case, that I hoped an older and more experienced police officer would be selected for president, and rust and believe my suggestion will be

> Notes from Mot Springs. Hor Springs, S. D., May 8 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Governor Boies and several friends arrived this morning for a few days pleasure and recreation. Dr. Copeland and W. H. Carter arrived today from Chicago and will doubtless close a deal for the purchase of Catholicon springs

of this city, in which event they propose to erect one of the largest and best equipped ospitals in the country.

Many members of the Ancient Order of
Juited Workmen are here. The grand lodge es tomorrow and will possibly adjourn

Meeting was not a financial success:

First race, three fourths mile: La Rosa (4 to 1) won, Durling 0 to 1) second, Caladony (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:165;

Second race, mile and fifty yards: Old Pepper (4 to 1) won, Rook Labdiev 4 to 5) second, Azim Duke (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:37.

Third race, Breeders stake, 2-year-olds, value to winner, \$1,729, five furiouss: Henry of Navarre (4 to 1) won, Lateloga (2 to 1) second, Lazerone even third. Time: 1:3004.

Fourth race, handleap, fifteen-skyteenths, mile: Puryear (2 to 1) won, Sweet Blossom (4 to 1) second, Semper Res (4 to 5) third. Time: 1:361. Arkansas Caring for Her Convicts. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 8.—The act abolishing the contract lease system in this state went into effect yesterday and 700 eased convicts were turned over to the care

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

About 700 Chicago, Ill. horseshoers went on a

trike yesterday for shorter hours. The strike oes not affect the street car horseshoers or oes not affect the street car horseshoers or ther employes. President Gompers of the American Federa-ion of Labor is in St. Louis, Mo. He said that a addition to organizing the broommakers, to was there to also confer with the bukers. Advices from New York state that the con-lition of Mr. J. C. He'Mullin, vice president of the Chicago & Altan road, continues the same, Te is very low and shows but little sign of allying. (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:38.

Fourth race, purse, six furiongs: Pleymar (6 to 5) won, Houra (5 to 1) second, Ell (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:27.

Fifth race, three and a half furiongs: Dare Devil (10 to 1) won, Lady Smith (10 to 1) second, Theresa (1 to 3) third. Time: 474,

Sixth race, six and a half furiongs: King Idle (4 to 1) won, Ned (2 to 1) second, Richard K. Fox 20 to 1) third. Time: 1:324,

allying. The Biddeford, Me., quarrynen's union for nino hours a day and eight nours salary was not complied with yesterday and a general strike was ordered. About 300 The committee of the New York Lathers

The countilities of the New York Lathers union which was sent to meet the boss lathers having reported that the bosses refused to grant the increase from \$1.75 per day to \$2, the men will strike today.

H. H. Warner, the patent medicine man of Rochester, N. Y., gave up the struggle—gainst adverse fate and yesterday filed his general assignment for the benefit of creditors in the Monroe county clerk's office.

At Portland, Oregon, yesterday, the steamer Haytlen Republic arrived from Victoria, H. C., with twenty-one Chinese and 121 Japanese. They will be detained on the vessel until the collector of the port makes examination.

The tenth annual session of the supreme council of Catholic Arnichts of America will convene teday at Chicago, Ill. The chief business will be a discussion of a proposition of settlement on the defaulting ex-treasurer, J. O'Brien. taient scored four of the six winners.

First race, six furlongs: Arthur G (7 to 1) won, Beeswing (5 to 1) second, Tammany Hall (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:203.

Second race, four furlongs: Pop Gray (10 to 1) won, Lake Parks (12 to 1) second, Ludy Rose (4 to 1) third. Time: 52.

Third race, for maidens, five and a half furlongs: First Chance (2 to 1) won, Aeronaut (4 to 1) second, Fred Wooley (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:124.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Sull Ross (8 to 5) won, Volunteer H. 6 to 1) second, Emperor Billet (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:184.

Fifth race, seven and a half furlongs: Sir Walter Haleigh (4 to 1) won, Zampost (4 to 1) second, Orrick (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:42.

Sixth race, handicap, one mile: Acciaim (2 to 1) won, Bessle Bisland (2 to 1) second, Alamo (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:484.

O'Brien.
The Otto & Brewer Pottery company of Trenton, N. J., of which ex Congressman John

O'Brien.

The Otto & Brewer Pottery company of Trenton, N. J., of which ex Congressman John Hart Brewer has been the manager, went into the hands of a receiver yeaterday on Mr. Brewer's application. The petition filed estimates the inabilities at \$137,000.

United States Judges McKenna, Morrow and Hawley, sitting in the circuit court of appeals at Los Angeles, yesterday affirmed the Indigment of the United States district court of Southern California, dismissing the libel against the Chillan steamer Itata, and releasing the vessel and 2,000 cases of rifles which she had aboard when seized by a United States marshal in San Diego harbor two years ago.

The large four-story mill at Orchard and Lacony streets. Philadelphia, Pa., was burned yesterday, with a loss of \$200,000. The first, second and fourth stories were occupied by Bromley & Burns, dyers and manufacturers of lace curtains, and the third floor was occupied by Caldwell & Autrim, umbrella manufacturers and the third floor was occupied & Antrim, had his skull fractured by jumping from the third floor, and Joseph Taylor, a fireman, was killed by failing walls. Loss about \$200,000.

Proposed Extension of Privileges to Be Provided by Ordinance.

WHERE YOU MAY RIDE FOR A NICKEL

Council's Special Committee on the Subject Drafts a Scheme and Will Present it for Approval at Tonight's Meeting.

The special committee appointed by the ouncil for that purpose has agreed upon a system of atreet car transfora, and the same has been incorporated into an ordinance that will be introduced in the council tonight. The system is far more extended than the one the company proposed to put in operation next month. The aim of the comnittee has been to make it possible for a passenger to make a trip from starting point o destination for one fare, and at the same time prevent the possibility of a return to the place of starting for the one fare. The ordinance as prepared provides that the fare authorized to be charged upon street cars from one point to another point shall not exceed 5 cents, and that whenever re-

quested by any passenger the conductor shall furnish a transfer to any other crossing or intersecting line operated by the said company, entitling such passenger to ride to company, entiting such passenger to ride to such a point, as follows:

Hauseam Park line, from the north end of said line going south—To Walnut Hill line going west, at Twenty-fourth and Cumbing cable line going south, at Twentieth and Cumbing; South Omaha line going north, at Seventeenth and Cumbing; Walnut Hill line going east, at Sixteenth and Lass; Cable line going cast, at Sixteenth and Dodge; South Omaha line going south, at Sixteenth and Leavenworth.

Hanscom Park line from the south end of

line going south, at Sixteenth and Leaven-worth.

Hanscom Park line from the south end of said line going north—To South Omaha line going south, at Sixteenth and Leavenworth: Harney street line both east and west, at Sixteenth and Harney; cable line both east and west, at Sixteenth and Bodge: South Omaha line going north, at Sevente-anth and Cuming; Walnut Hill line going west, at Twenty-fourth and Cuming; South Omaha line going sest, at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avence.

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South Omaha line going south from the north-end of said line-fourth and Ames avence: Walnut Hill line going west, at Sevente-outh and Rurt; cable line going east, at Fourteenth and Bodge: Hanscom Park line going south at Twenty-fourth me going east, at Fourteenth and Bodge: Hanscom Park line going south and Rurt; cable line going east, at Fourteenth and Walnut Hill line going north from the south end of said line—To Eleventh and Walnut Hill line going east, at Sixteenth and Leavenworth.

South Omaha line going morth from the south end of said line—To Eleventh and Walnut Hill line going east, at Sixteenth and Leavenworth flammy street line both east and west, at Fourteenth and Harney; Farnam street line going west, at Fourteenth and Farnam; cable line both east and west, at Fourteenth and Bust; Park avenue line going west, at Sixteenth and Canaling.

The Walnut Hill line going southeast from the northwest end of said line—To Hanscom park line going south, at Sixteenth and Rurt; Hanscom park line going south, at Sixteenth and Canaling.

The Walnut Hill line going southeast from the northwest end of said line—To Hanscom park line going south, at Sixteenth and Vinton.

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Cable line point north from the south end of said line. To Thirteenth's rect line both north and south, at Thirteenth and Bodge; South Omaha line going south at Pourteenth and Dodge; Hancom park line both north and south, at Sistemth and Bodge; Hancom park line both north and loude; at Sistemth and Bodge; Hancom park line going west, at Twentieth and Bodge; Walsonth and South as Sistemth and Bodge; Walsonth me going west, at I wentleth and out that here going west, at Twentfeth and

Burt.

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Harney street line going southeast from the north west end of said line—To cable line both north and east, at Twentieth and Bodge; Hanseom park line going south, at Sixteenth and Harney; South Omaha line both north and outh, at Fourieenth and Harney; Thirteenth street line both north and south, at Thirteenth and Harney; Walnut Hill line going south, at Fourieenth and Harney;

and Harney; Walint Hill Iline going south, at Fourteenth and Harney.

Harney street line going northwest from the southeast end of said line—To Thirteenth street line going north and south, at Thirteenth and Harney; South Omaha line both north and south, at Fourteenth and Harney; Hanseom Park line both north and south, at Sixteenth and Harney.

Thirteenth street line going south from the morth end of said line—To cable line going east and west, at Thirteenth and Dodge; Harney street line going west at Thirteenth and Vinton.

Thirteenth street line going north from the south end of said line—To line on Vinton street both east and west, at Thirteenth and Vinton: Harney street line both east and west, at Thirteenth and Vinton: Harney street line both east and west, at Thirteenth and Harney; cable line both east and west, at Thirteenth and Dodge; Walnut Ilil line going west, at Thirteenth and Dodge; Walnut Ilil line going west, at Thirteenth and Dodge; Walnut Ilil line going west, at Thirteenth and Dodge; Walnut Ilil line going west, at Thirteenth and Dodges, Abot tenesfer to and from all loose car lines.

Douglas. Also transfer to and from all borse car lines and stub lines

The failure or refusal of the street railway company to comply with the provisions of the ordinance is declared a mistemeanor and upon conviction the company shall be fined in a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, and each separate refusal or failure shall be deemed an offense.

IN THE TOILS AND OUT.

People Registered at Police Headquarters-Petty Crimes and Criminals.

The system in vogue by the police depart ment of keeping track of goods left with awnbrokers and such as are sold to secondand dealers has proven very effective in hand dealers has proven very effective in the recovery of stelen property and the speedy approbension of the thieves.

Last Tuesday the drug store of L.J. Ball of Brock, Neb., was burgherized, and jew-eiry to the amount of \$300 taken. The thief landed here and disposed of a portion of the watches. The record led to his arrest n Syracuse, Nemaha county, yesterday. A. Faust is his name, and he m full confession of the crime, saying that he a full confession of the ordine, saying that he alone committed it. The portion of the pro-perty recovered here by Detective Vizzard consists of six gold and several filled case watches as well as chains and lockets. The balance of the stoien jewelry is supposed to oe in Council Bluffs and Lincoln.
On Saturday a new 45-calibre Colts re-

olver, stolen some three months ago from a party in North Omaha by Frank Adams, who is now doing time in the Massachusetts state penitentiary, was returned to the owner by Detective Vizzard.

A gold pin valued at \$25 and an heirloom belonging to Miss C. Karns was also recovered by the detective. Mrs. Pauline Riebe, the midwife held for nalpractice, was discharged yesterday after-

George Smith, who had deposited \$10 is court for his appearance to answer to the charge of intoxication, failed to come into ourt at the appointed time yesterday and thereby forfeited his deposit. with vagrancy, were let off without punish-

Tracy Elder and Charles Bartlaw were each fined \$5 and costs for the privilege of fighting. H. B. Benson, against whem the same charge was folged, was discharged. Annie Loucks and Mary Caswell, tried were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$100 cach.
Thomas V. Gallagher, Dick Lettle and

George Casselman were arrested last night for disturbing the peace by fighting.
Pinkerton detectives from Chicago are
looking for D. R. Dix, who embezzled \$2,500 from the Armour Packing company of Kansas City.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Omaha Young Women's Christian association held its first regular meeting last night at the Young Men's Christian association building. It was largely attended and the utmost earnestness was manifested by those present. The constitution and av-laws were read and the various committees announced. A general open discus-sion was not with regard to the steps that should be taken to secure the prosperity and greatest usefulness of the society. The reg-

ular monthly meetings will be held on the second Tuesday in each month neveafter. It is the intention to proceed with the raising of funds with which the work of the association are because of the second to the second terms and the second terms. ciation may be prosecuted

RIGHTS OF THE NEGRO.

Methodist Ministers Discuss the Disabilities

of the Colored Citizen. The Methodist ministers of Omaha met esterday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association hall and continged the discussion of the paper presented at the meeting last week by Rev. Mr. Parks of the African Zion Methodist Episcopal church upon the southern outraces upon the negri-race and the attitude that should be assumed toward the colored race by the Christian hurch.
Rev. Affred Hodgetts presented an inter-

rev. Attred Hougetts presented an inter-esting review of the paper, in which he ad-mitted the historical statements made in the paper presented by Rev. Mr. Parks, and then took up the causes and the comedies. The cause of the hardships and injustice the The cause of the hardships and injustice the colored race was compelled to undergo was the result of a race straggle, the speaker held. He thought that if the colored race outnumbered the white race, then the oppression would be reversed and the whites would be the servants, while the colored people would be in anyhority. The remedy would be supplied finally, he believed, by the triumph of Christian principles as applied to the lives of both the white and colored races. An increase in numbers. ind colored races. An increase in number more self-reliance, better education an sore genuine religion would bring about the had elevation of the African cace. Dr. Ros spoke at some length and held

that there was not enough sympathy for the negro race among the white people in the north. He thought that the future held great promises for the colored race. Roy, T. K. Tindall thought that there

Rev. T. K. Timball thought that there were some very strong traits of character in the colored race. Some people condemned the negro race because, as a rule, negroes were conditional. He considered their omational nature as the very crowning feature of their temperament. Colored people were the most intense Christians, and when they felt a thing in their hearts they had no doubt about it. Rev. Frank Crane believed that the col-

ored race would grow out of the social dis-ibilities that surrounded it. He believed that these difficulties would correct them selves after a time. It was the duty of every Christian man to denounce persecution of the negro race. He believed that the col-ored race would be obliged to boilly denounce injustice and to fight, if need be o demand the rights and privileges which by "light belonged to them. He had known of a couple of colored men who were riding in a first-class railway coach in Georgia when the conductor told them that they would have to leave the car, it was not in-tended for "nizgers." They simply drew their revolvers and informed the conductor that they had paid their fare and would have the same accommodations as other people on the same train or die in the at-tempt. They were not molested after tak-ing this determined stand.

Ing this determined stand.

Rev. Mr. Crane's suggestion to the effect that the colored people ought to assert their rights was quickly taken up by Kev. Mr. Parks. He said that in nine cases out of ten where colored men demanded that which was fair and right while traveling and go they would simply be mobbed at the next station. Colored men in the south who resented an outrage or an insult were simply taking their lives in their hands when the mred to assert their rights. Rev. Mr. Crane asked why the colored

sple did not leave the south. Mr. Parks plied that many of them were mechanics and that they could not get work in the north because the labor unions would not admit them. This staement created considerable surprise among the ministerial rethren. It was a mild sort of sensation Rev. Mr. Parks is a fine looking colored

man of cultured appearance and naturally doquent in speech and gesture. He defended every position taken in his paper in a masterly manner, and, owing to the fact that he talks, not by heresay, but of things which he has actually seen, his words have weight.

Piles of people have purs, but Dr Witz Witch HazerSalve will cure them. SECRETARY MORTON WILL COME

In unfacturers' Association Busy Preparing for Opening Its Exposition May 22. The executive committee of the Manufac turers' association met yesterday afternoon. The subject of making a fish exhibit at the exposition from May 22 to June 3 was taken up and thoroughly discussed. It was pointed out that the river water was in such condiout that the river water was in such condi-tion that it would be impossible to see a fish through it. It was suggested that a filter might be used to clear the water, but that plan had been found to be impractical. It

was finally decided to give up the plan of making a fish exhibit. President Page stated that the space in the Coliseum building was practically at taken, but there was still a few lines of manufacture not represented, and it was proposed to send a committee after them. The hustling committee will start out this

The committee having in charge the arrangement of a program for the opening night of the exposition had received a com-munication from Secretary of Agriculture munication from Secretary of Akronium Morton saying that it will afford him great pleasure to be present on that occa-sion. Mr. Morton expressed himself as very much interested in the cause of developing Nebraska's industries. Mayor Bemis has also promised to be present and take part in the opening program of the ex-

It was reported that there was only a bal-It was reported that there was only a bal-nace of \$500 or \$400 to be raised for the pur-pose of bringing in the delegates of the State Business Men's association. Mr. Hodgin was present and reported that 255 retail merchants, would attend the conven-tion of the association in Omaho. The sec-retary was instructed to notify all who have subscribed to the fund to some charles. subscribed to the fund to send checks to A.

J. Vierling, treasurer of the association.

The following were elected members of
the association: Nebusska Broom company,
Kearney; E. M. Halse company, Omaha.

manufacturers of lounges, etc.

The members of the committee expressed themselves as of the opinion that every manufacturer should but forth a great effort to make a good exhibit, as the visitors to the

exposition will judge of the standing of the manufacturers by their exhibits.

After the adjournment of the executive committee the committee on space met and proceeded to allot space to each firm desir-ing to make an exhibit.

W. B. Hoge of Grand Island is in town. Miss S. M. Norgle of Hastings is in town, W. J. Moss of Fairbury is stopping in the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. L. Burke registered from Stromsburg D. B. Jenckes of Chadron visited the city Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln was a visitor

R. M. Nesbit of Ainsworth was a Monday creival in the city. D. C. Kayanaugh and E. Williams of ibus are in the city.

Ex-United States Senator A. S. Paddock s registered at the Millard. Mrs. George Hoyn and family left yester-hiy to spend the summer in the east. Mr. Edward Rosewater left last evening for Louisville, Kr., to attend the meeting of the national republican committee May 10.

Carl Smith of the World-Herald left ves-terday for Toronto, Ont., where he goes as a delegate to the general meeting of the Order Ballway Telegraphers.

of Railway Telegraphers

At the Mercer: J. W. Russell, Davenport, In.: Arthur Thatcher, Philadelphia: Dr. Mariya and wife, Miss Mattyn, Columbus; A. J. Fisher, Davion, O.; M. P. Shearer, Abileno, Kan.: George Chittenden, Guy. T. Graves, G. S. Harris, W. E. Poebies, Pender: Henry Fontanelle, Aul-Da-Ha-Ha, Little Cook, Big. Elk, Jesse Prement, White Horse, Prairie Chicken, Ou-Ho-Moni, Wa-Ha-Minga, Omaha Indian chiefs: D. N. Wheeler, Pender: J. E. Garrety and wife, Imoreno, Ia.: George H. Scott, Reatrice, D. C. Kavanaugh, E. Williams, Columbus, W. J. Moss, Fairbury, Neb.; J. G. Launing, Minneapolia. Minneapolts.

Cincano, Ill., May 8.— Special Telegram to Tun Ren.—Charles Remody and R. Rep pior of Oniana are at the Great Northern, C. A. Rutherford of Lincoln is at the Audi-torium, E. P. Miller and J. A. Odhert of Lincoin are at the Great Northern.

WAS A FRIEND OF THE JAILO

Mr. Bennett Assumes the Powers of the Jud and Sets a Prisoner Free.

FACTS IN AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENT

Judge Berka Says He Never Delegated B Authority Action Entirely Unwars ranted Bennett Thinks He Did Nothing Wrong.

prother-in-law, Charles Clifton, who had be home last 'I desday and had not been her from since. He was informed that Charl was a city prisoner and had been sent to a county jail last Saturday on a charge of a been fined \$5 and costs, \$8.50 all. Harboring some doubts as to identity of the confined par Scott, before paying the fine, decided visit the county jall, where he was told the Clifton had been released. Similar morni the miler having doubled to advance t amount himself, as he was a friend of t prisoner. Mr Scott thereupen handed & Beanett \$6.50 in full payment, \$2 being

lowed for one mirth's impresement.

In the afternoon the farmer again called the station and demanded the return of the \$5.50 point to the county faller in the morning, as he was under the impression that his brother-in level had probably paid the fine homes. he fine himself.

City Jailer Havey informed him that to fine had been paid at all and that as far as he know can the records Clifton was still in the

clutches of the law. Investigation develop that Clifton had indeed been released dailer Bennett on his own responsibility a the time stated, and that that official ha also received the fine. Later on however, he appeared in police court and turned over the \$0.50 he had received. Bennett's Expla parion.

In explanation Mr. Bennett stated last even-ing that, will buch things did not happer very frequently, they had been practiced, and in this instance, as he was a friend on the man, he save no reason why he shou not liberate him as long as he was willing t take chances on the party returning him th money. He thought it no serious matter, and did not care whether the papers took it up or not.

up or not.

Judge Berka, when seen later on stated, that he never, at any time, had delegated the authority to release prisoners to anybody. Even the city jaller cannot release anybody unless by special order. from me and he has never done so. No case has ever come under my observation during my term except the one mentioned. The nayor of course can remit fines, but when to does so I am notified and I issue the order for the release. This is the only exception that has ever come under my observation,

What an Official Says,

Another official, in commenting on the ne-tion of the county palier, stated that such practices might lead to serious consequences, bennett had simply taken the authority in his own hands and released the pris oner without any payment of time whatever, which, if it had been paid could not have been received by the piler. Furthermore, a bad light was ut upon the affair because the release oc urred on Sanday morning, with no notice of a being given to the proper nathorities until donday afternoon—five or six hours after ayment of the fine to Bennett by Mr.

An illustration of serious consequences onning from such actions was given of a prisner sent up on a trivial offense for a few investicate a more serious case against him. The police would suppose that their man was safe behind bers, when in fact a after migut have delegated the authority to imself and given the party his liberty. The complications that might arise from this are too serious and too many to think about. 'philosophized the official.

Stenberg Should S gn Them. Judge Woolworth and General Cowin, engaged by the Board of County Commissioners to assist the county attorney in coming to a decision whether the county bonds, voted in 1892, should be signed by the gen-tleman then holding down the chairman's sent or might be legally subscribed by the chairman of 1893, when the bonds will issue, have decided that the present chairman o the board is the right and proper person to affix his name to the scrip as the represen-

tative of the county board, and they will so advise the commissioners. Business Troubles. Chicago, Ill., May. 8,-The Geneva Clock company confessed judgment today in the ercuit court for \$43.914, and, on executions essued on the judgment, the sheriff took possession of the plant. Lack of capital is said to have caused the trouble.



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Yesterday morning William Scott, farmer from Greina, Neb., called at pol leadquarters for information about