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LIKELY WINNERS IN THE GREAT EVENT

Nineteen Starters that Will Keep People Guessing-A Rapid String of Horses-Bang-Talls that Can Set a Warm Pace.

CHICAGO, June 18-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- With the American Derby less than a week away, there are probably nineteen starters. The number may be increased. The Scoggans may declare Buck McCann out and Lady Bess is a doubtful starter. The nineteen likely to face the flag next Saturday at Washington park are: Ingomar, Lookout, Boundless, Lady Bess, Morello, Piutus, Ramapo, Strathrose, St. Croix, Buck McCann, Clifford, Don Alonzo, Floodgate, G. W. Johnson, The Reaper, Prince Deceiver, Chorister, St. Leonard

and Enthusiast. Don Alonzo will probably be the post favorite and deservedly so. On the 3-yearold form, as between him and Chorister, there was no argument. He was, next to Morello, unquestionably the best of the eastern colts, while Chorister in his six starts failed to earn a single bracket. The pair have not met this season.

Good at Short Distances.

Chorister's best races have been at short distances, and while he has demonstrated that he has a wonderful flight of speed, his ability to sustain it in the Derby route, with his weight up, may well be called prob-

St. Leonards, the other keen representative, is an unknown quantity. The stable trainer is on record as saying that, compared with n.m. Chorister is a selling plater. If that be true one need go no further than this fellow for the winner. His record was certainly better than Chorister's as a 2-year-old, a stake being recorded to his credit. Don Alonzo has shown by his race with Rainbow that 122 pounds will not stop him at a mile and a half, and he can be depended on to run a grand race. G. W. Johnson will hardly do at the distance and Ramapo's chance is only an outside one.

Of the western colts, nothing seems to have a chance but Cushing's Best and Clifford. Cushings' chance is an unmistakeable one. Lookout is as well seasoned a colt as ever looked through a bridle, and he is fit or the grueling race before him. He has seen something of a mystery to western turi followers. It was generally supposed that if he was headed in the first part of a race he would not try and that if anything in next Saturday's race could live with him past the stand the first time, his chances were good.

WON IN THE NINTH. How the Nonparells Pulled Out of a Tight

Place Yesterday Afternoon. The biggest crowd of the season went out

to Nonparell park yesterday afternoon to see the Nonpareils beat Tom Bermingham's Conventions out in the last inning. And they witnessed the most exciting, as well as he yellowest game of the season. Dave Shanahan and Jerry Mahoney were cuity of errors numerous and large enough

fill all of Councilman Isaac's great big lot. But how the Nonpareils did take to Joe Miller's pitching. They had to do it or lose. Their errors were offset by their terrific batting. Two home runs, a triple and Greven singles are more hits than any pitcher wants to face in one game, but the enegambian twirler who plays for Tom Bermingham had to stand it.

Spud Farrish started in to umpire the

e, but before two innings had been finished some assinine miot gave it out that Spud had money placed on the Nonparells. Thereupon Spud grew wrathy; he denied the imputation and incontinently threw up the thankless task. Willie Wegman was

Stoney opened up with a hot one to Jellen, that the South Ender couldn't hold. He stole second, went to third on Jellen's fumble of Van Arnam's little tip, and came in on La cey's mess of Yapp's third strike. Creighton also scored in this inning on another error of Jellen's, aided by Shanahan's and Mahoney's miscues. The Nonpareils tied the scot their half on Buck Adams' miss of The Nonpareils tied the score honey's fly, Creighton's passed ball and Shanahan's single. That's the way the game went. The Non-

pareils in the field would let the Brumma gen get the lead on rocky errors, but they would come right back at the bat and punch Miller hard enough to even things up. In the Convertion's half of the fifth the Nonpareils plastered themselves with glory of the other Shanahan tossed Creighton out a first. Jerry Mahoney made a mess of Yapp's little one and the runner was safe. Bowman went down on four wide ones. Clark struck out, but Jellen was in a generous mood and sent Adams down also. That filled the bases. Kennedy sent an easy one to Shannahan. He just tumbled that little hit of Kennedy's, hen recovered himself and threw it so far away from Flynn that three runs crossed the plate. Miller struck out, leaving Ken-nedy three-quarters around. The Nonpareils just got even in their half.

Croft was safe on a missed third strike McAuliffe pushed a safe one out near Stoney Mahoney went to first on balls, but was caught napping. After Shahahan had cut the air three successive cuts Jellen knocked the color clean out of Miller. One of his choicest slants came against Jellen's club and away out over Buck Adams' head it went. By the time Buck had found the leather in one of the upper rooms of Hascall's unfin-ished castle, Jellen had chased Croft and McAuliffe across the plate.

Just to show how Brer Miller was pounded

into the earth read this about the seventh.
Jellen opened with a triple. Lacey followed
with a single. Little Bradford, envious of Mellen's hitting, smashed another one of Millor's hot ones and it landed in about the same spot, away out in middle field, so far out that Buck Adams wanted three throws to get it in. How was that for offsetting poor fielding with good hitting. A single, a triple, a homer, and three carned runs before a Nonpareil was out.

With the score 11 to 13 at the opening of the purple the Nonpareil was perfectly the purple the property of the purple the purple the purple the purple the next the property of the purple th

ing of the minth the Nonpareits went to pieces again and allowed the "Convens" to tie them. "We can get a run in this game when we need it," said Captain Dave, and right he was. Bradford struck out, Moriarty hit a safe one and stole second. Flynn missed three easy ones. Croft hadn't got a hit, so not to be behind the rest he placed one over in the left garden. Moriarty scampered home with the South End boys scampered home with the South En-

pretty good work, especially so with two of Say, it was an exciting game, if the er

Fors were numerous. That leaves is two-and between the "Convens" and the South End "Champs." It will be hot ball when they play the fifth. I'm going to see it. You'd better go out, too. Yesterday's fracas in figures:

Toponium's a trucus		446	mr.ca	*			
NON	PAL	EIL	h				
Croft. rf	R. 1 8 1 1 2 1 1 2 2	1n. -8 -0 2 5 1 1 2	SH. 0000000000	88.000120010	PO. 20 20 2 8 0 2 11	A. 0 1 1 3 1 3 0 1 0	He
Totals46	14	14	0	4	27	10	3
CONV	ENT	CLON	S.				F
Stoney, 2b 6 Van Arnam, 3b 5	80	1n.	SR.	8B.	PO. 2 1	1 2	*

2 3 0 0 3 3 3 1 1-14 2 3 0 0 3 3 0 0 2-18 SUMMARY.

Three-base hits: Stoney, 2; Jelien. Home runs: Bradford, Jelien, McAuliffe. Double plays: Lacey, Mahoney, McAuliffe; Moriariy, McAuliffe. Base on balls: Off Jollen, 4; off Miller, 4. Struck out: By Jelien 10; by Miller, 11. Passed balls: Lacey, 2; Creighton, 6. Wild pitches: Jelien I. Time of game: Two hours. Umpirus: Spud Farrish and Willie Wegman. SUBURBAN HANDICAP Good List of Horses that Will Start in

Sheepshead Bay's Great Event. New York, June 18 .- One week ago the Suburban handicap, which will be run at Sheepshead bay Tuesday, gave promise of being the most brilliant contest of the kind seen in years, but in the short space of seven days, Tammany, His Highness, Diablo, winner of the Brocklyn handicap, and in all probability Pessara, winner of the Metro-politan handicap in 1892, have gone amiss and will not face the starter for the Coney Island Jockey club's big prize. The dis-abling of the horses, however, will make the Suburban a certainty for Lamplighter as Mr. Lorilland's champion carries 129 pounds and mosts such handy horses as Banquet. and meets such handy horses as Banquet, Charade, Dr. Hasbrouck, Mars. The Popper and Leiander. Tammany might have re-ceived his final preparation for the Suburban at Sheepshead bay. He is regarded by com-petent judges as the best handicap horse we have had in years. Everybody admits that Banquet will be Lamplighter's most danger-Banquet will be Lamplighter's most danger-ous opponent Tuesday. Dwyer will proba-bly start Raceland to help him. Charade's easy victory in the Metropolitan handleap at Morris Park made some close ob-servers think that the colt had a chance for the Suburban, but those who have carefully watched his career have always maintained that the distance is a fur-long to far for him. Dr. Hasbrouck's race long to far for him. Dr. Hasbrouck's race at Sheepshead bay was a sort of trial for the Suburban. This great sprinter has never been asked to run over a mile except on one or two occasions, and there has always been the gravest doubts as to his staying powers. Lowlander, whose weight is 105 pounds, was in the race and he carried the doctor along for the first seven furiongs at a very smart clip. Dr. Hasbrouck and Lowlander will scarcely be dangerous as neither relish the distance. It would be a big surprise if Ter-rifer should endanger them. Something overlooked is the Morris repre-

scutative, Mars. He is game. He is in the race that will enable him to be a favorite from the start. His work has been so good that a number of trainers look upon him as the probable winner of Tuesday's big event. Marcus Daly will be represented by The Pepper. The Pepper was a smart 3-year-ld. He was the favorite this spring in the Morris handleap, in which he was ridden by Garrison and ran unplaced, and since that event has been published as lacking in en-Colonel North, who has not as yet won a race on this side of the big pond, will proba-bly start Iddelsleigh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago Drops a Game to St. Louis-Slugging at Cincinnati.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Bases on balls in the first and sixth innings, with the help of a couple of errors gave today's game to the Browns, although the Colts batted Gleason and Doian hard enough to have won half a dozen times. Weather very hot. Attendnee 11,056. Score:

Chicago...... 0 1 3 0 1 3 2 2 0—12 St. Louis....... 5 0 0 0 3 8 0 0 *—16 and Dolan.

Just Like a Game of R ounders. CINCINNATI, June 18.-Today's game was too tame to be interesting. Rhoades was pounded all over the field. Ward, the new outfielder from Baltimore, gained his base six times by the pitcher's grace. Attend-

ance 5,000. Score Cincinnati. 14 0 1 4 0 3 6 2 *-30 Louisville 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 6 0-12 Hits: Cincinnati, 32; Louisville, 15. Er-ors: Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 7. Earned uns: Cincinnati, 21; Louisville, 6. Batteries: Chamberlain, Vaughn, Murphy; Rhoades,

SWIMMING RECORD BROKEN.

Australian Amateurs Score Good Work a Their Association Meeting. NEW YORK. June 18 .- This week's Aus-

tralian mail brings news of startling records by the famous amateurs of the colonies. At the swimming championship of the New South Wales association held i tatorium T Meadham swam 70 vards in 48 seconds, eclipsing the previous World's record of 49 3-5 seconds, made by J. H. Tyers, England. A similar attempt was made by J. H. Helling, and he exactly duplicated Meadham's performance. W. J. Gormley next took a hand in the

game in an effort to improve the 120-yard record of 1:26, made by J. Nutall, at Lambeth Baths, London, Eng., October 10, 1887. The colonial celebrity went through the water at an astounding pace, and clipped a big slice off the world's record, finishing in the marvelous time of 1 minute 2014 seconds.

Making Good Time. CLEVELAND, June 18 .- A week ago today Tom Roe started from New York for San Francisco on a bicycle, and when he reached this city tonight he had ridden 680 miles, an average of nearly 100 miles a day. He is now three days ahead of schedule time. He rode from Eric to Cleveland, a distance of 100 miles, today in twelve hours. He found the

roa is in excellent condition. International Chess Tournament. Paus, June 18.—The second international chess tournament, played by correspondence between the readers of Monde Illustre has just been decided. Prof. J. Berger of Gras. Austria, has secured the first prize, fifty-one games won, while J. H. Blake of South-ampton, Eng., takes the second prize. The latter won forty-five games.

Dixon at Last Matched.

NEW YORK, June 18.-George Dixon and Eddie Pierce were matched by the Coney Island Athletic club this afternoon to battle for the featherweight championship of the world and a purse of \$6,000. The contest will take place Monday evening, August 7.

Novelist Besant Arrives. New York, June 18 .- On board the Etru ria, which arrived last night, was Walter Besant, the well known novelist. He is going to the World's fair.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. A. Harmon of Deadwood, S. D., is at the Morris Palmer Hazard of Lakewood, N. J.

is in the city.

J. Palmer of Annan, Scotland, is regis br. M. L. Wood of Montgomery, Ala., wa

in the city yesterday. Madam M. Yale, the Chicago complexion specialist, is at the Paxton. Charles W. Coates of Lodge Pole, Ne braska, is in the city on business.

E. R Sadier, J. A. Barris and H. O. Bab cock of Lincoln are at the Merchants. C. P. A. Clough and J. A. Buckstaff of Lincoln were booked as the Murray yester-

Nebraskans registered at the Millard yesterday were: D. F. Hadley and W. F. Kelley of Lincoln, and F. Sonnenschein and Kimball E. Valentine of West Point.

Henry C. Peterson, the San Francisco oarsman, was in the city last night on his way home from the regatta at Austin, Tex., in which he took a prominent part, breaking one record and assisting in breaking another. Despite a recent attack of illness he entered the quarter-mile dash and won it in 1:16, breaking the record and defeating Stansbury, the champion, and others, In the three-mile race he finished close to Jake Gaudaur, the winner, both of them breaking the 19:31 record made by Gaudaur at Duluth last summer, the time made by them being 19:36 and 19:14, respectively. Mr. Peterson announces his intention of chal-lenging Gaudaur for the championship of America this fall.

lenging Gaudaur for the championship of America this fall.

The following persons registered at the Mercer yesterday: J. W. Lusk, Omaha, Neb.; G. R. Scott, Beatrice, Neb.; A. S. Boice and wife, Denver; Fred Glick, Omaha; T. Foley and lady, Hastings: Dr. D. L. Martyn, Columbus; G. W. Hays and wife, Rapid City, S. D.; J. A. Kuhus, New York City; Alexander Legan, Schuyler, Neb.; P. S. Chapman, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Lula Hites, Miss Jennie Wing, Detroit; Charles Speth-man, Grand Island; W. W. Viers, E. D. Viers, Massena, Ia.; L. D. Little, city.

NARROWLY ESCAPED A MOB

Indignant Sioux City People Threaten an Indecent Fellow with Instant Death.

WAS GUILTY OF INSULTING MANY WOMEN

Being Caught in the Act, a Patrol Wagon Full of Police is Required to Defeat the Summary Designs of Judge Lynch.

Sloux Ciry, June 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- John Olmar, a stranger in the city, who claims to be from Marcus, Ia., was rescued by the police this morning from a mab barely in time to prevent his being lynched. For two days Olmar has been roing from house to house in the suburbs, forcing his way into the presence of women and making indecent exposures of his person. The police had been unable to detect

This morning two men on Market street saw him force himself into a house and repeat his former actions. They gave chase and followed him several blocks. Fully 200 people joined in the chase before he was caught. Yells of 'hang him' then went up from the crowd. A rope was produced and Olmar was about to be asked to make his last statement when a patrol wagon loaded with policemen dashed up. They dispersed the mob, secured Olmar and landed him in jail, unharmed, but badly frightened.

TO PROTECT ALL INTERESTS.

Financiers Trying to Save Something from Sioux City's Wrecked Institution. Stoux City, June 18. - [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-A committee, consisting of Vice

President Stoddard of the St. Louis Third National bank; E. A. Hammill of the Corn Exchange bank, Chicago; William Reynolds of Marblehead, Mass.: James M. Donald of the Hanover National bank, New York and D. S. Plummer of the First National of Warsaw, Wis., was appointed by a meeting of creditors of the defunct Union Loan and Frust company and the allied institutions of this city, to endeavor to arrange for a com-mon trustee for all the interests to take charge of the assets and develope them instead of permitting them to depreciate by assigned's sale under court orders. There were about 200 of the 400 creditors, repre senting nearly \$6,000,000 of the \$8,000,000 of claims, in the meeting. It is thought that from 15 to 30 per cent more can be realized in the assets through a trustee than by forced

SOUTH DAROTA'S LADY COWBOY.

Miss Gertrude Petan Has Well Earned that

Title. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 18 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-West of here, in the ceded Sloux lands, is a genuine female cowboy. Her name is Gertrude Petan, 18 years of age, and she formerly resided with her parents near Kimball, this county. Upon her parents removing to the ceded lands she accompanied them, and has since remained at their new home on Bull creek, in Pratt county. Her father invested in about 300 head of cattle As her only grown brother works on an acjoining ranch the duty devolves upon her to take care of the cattle owned by her father. She does not simply take the cattle to the range and leave them there, out remains with them all day and takes care of them as well as could any cowboy. Her duties frequently take her from thirty to forty miles from home, as the cattle must be kept moving in order to feed good all day. Frequently some of the cattle become mired in the mud along the streams where they grave and then corner the come mired in the mud along the streams where they graze, and then comes the hardest part of her work. She must rescue the cattle from their perilous position. This she does in true cowboy fashion, by fastening a lariat to the horns of the mired cattle, with the other end of the rope securely fastened to the horn of her saddle. Then a strong, steady pull by her pony draws the imprisoned cattle to a place of safety on dry

imprisoned cattle to a place of safety on dry ground.

The young lady has been named "the lady cowboy" by the cowboys in that section. She dresses in the fashion provalent among the cowboys. She wears a wide-brimmed white felt hat, long gauntlet gloves, carries a lariat coiled about the horn of her saddle, is provided with branding irons and rides the wildest broncho on the range. She has

South Dakota Divorce Matters.

Stoux Falls, June 18 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Some quick work was done in divorce circles in this city last week. Last Sunday Joseph M. Mason got to spreeing and after returning to his home amused himself for some time in breaking up the furniture and abusing his wife. Bright and early Tues-day morning the wife, Mrs. Amelia Mason, secured the services of an attorney, who at once brought an action for a divorce. Today Judge Aikens issued a decree of absolute di vorce to the plaintiff. Mrs. Mason is sup posed to be pretty well off, as she drew \$15,000 in the Louisiana State lottery a few

Madam Lopez, the beautiful Spanish lady about whom so much was printed at the time of her arrival in this city a year ago, has secured her longed-for divorce and parted for London. Although the madam was known here as the beautiful Spanish lady, she is in reality a native of New York. She was married on the 3d of June, 1883, at She was married on the so of June, 1882, at London, to Enrique Solano Lopez, a resident of Paraguay. Lopez's father was at one time director of Paraguay, but was deprived of his power by a revolution.

L'The defendant in the action still resides

in Buenos Ayers, the case was very slow coming to a head. Papers had to be sent back and forth which consumed lots of time. Lopez secured an attorney and prepared to fight the suit. His counsel was General Ferrura of Buenos Ayers who asked for the appointment of a commission to take evidence of certain parties in London, Havre and Ascencien. The request was granted. The evidence of Lopez's own witnesses did not strengthen the defense materially and the madam encountered no difficulty in se-curing her decree. During her stay in Sioux Falls, Madam Lopez conducted herself most properly and made friends by the score.

Sinking Artesian Wells.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 18 .- [Special o THE BEE.]-Mayor Farrell has received from Indian Agent Brown of Pine Ridge copies of plans and specifications for sinking artesian wells at Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Standing Rock agencies. The well at Pine Ridge is to be sunk at a point forty-five miles east of the agency and is for the purpose of supplying water for domestic purposes and for irrigating by creeks which usually dry up in summer. The well at Rosebud will be located thirty-five miles Rosablid will be located thirty-live lines from the agency and is for the same purposes as the well at Pine Ridge. Three sites have been recommended for the location of the well at Standing Rock agency one site is adjacent to the agricultural boarding school on the west bank of the Missouri river, sixteen miles south of the agency and six miles south of the southern boundary of North Dakota; the second site is on Oak creek, thirty-five miles south of the agency and from six to ten miles from the Missouri river; the third site is at a point from forty to fifty miles southwest of a point from forty to fifty miles southwest of the agency. All of the wells must be from four to six inches in diameter, and the dis-tance at which water can be reached is given at from 1,000 to 1,500 feet. It is the desire of the department to award contracts by July 1 if possible, so that the work can be pushed during the present summer. Parties bidding are required to send their bids to the Indian bureau at Washington. Should the sinking of these wells prove successful it will be but of these wells prove successful, it will be but the commencement of a vast irrigation sys-tem west of the Missouri river. The proposed work will be a great deal in the nature of an experiment on the part of the government to ascertain ti • extent of the artesian basin.

In Mining Circles

LEAD CITY, S. D., June 18 .- [Special to Far Bur]-Activity in mining carcles daily increases in this section. New properties are being opened, old ones thoroughly developed and the prospects for a lively season are bright indeed. Not only at this point,

but also in the Bahl Mountain, Rubin Basin and Garden City districts is extensive work being done and many men added daily to the pay roll. The most important improvement in Lead City is the mammoth hoisting works now in the course of construction to the Highland company which excells anything of the kind ever before attempted in this section. The dimensions of the main building are 60x157 feet which with the two wings to be used as engine roeths and saw mill, will 60x157 feet which with the two wings to be used as engine roeths; and saw mill, will cover nearly an acre of ground. This property is situated on the side hill north of Lead City. Aside from the surface improvements being made by this company, extensive work is under way in the mine in the way of sinking shafts, driving tunnels, drifts, etc. Adouble compartment shaft is being raised from the lower level (500 feet, to come raised from the lower level, 600 feet, to come to the surface inside the new hoist. When these works are completed, which will be in a very few months, more men will be put to

The Hawkeye mill at Pluma, which com menced operations several months ago on ore from the group of mines adjoining this city, is running smoothly and turning out semi-monthly a handsome chunk of the glistening metal. The ore is transferred from the mines to the mill, a mile and one-half distant, on a cable tramway, which was recently erected and gives perfect satisfac-

Extensive development work is being pushed at the St. John mine, which adjoins the Highland on the west. Ex-State Mine the Highland on the west, Ex-State Mine Inspector Corkhill, now superintendent of this property, has a large force of men at work with good results. This property is sure to become a dividend payer in a very short time. Many other mines in this vicinity are being thoroughly developed. The present year will witness a great boom in mining circles in the Black Hills.

Armour Bank Closed. ARMOUR, S. D., June 18 .- The Douglas County bank, located here, has closed its doors. The ilabilities are estimated at \$33,000 and the assets at a like amount. G. W. 000 and the assets at a like amount. G. W. Lumly is president and J. D. Humbert

GREATEST OF GOLD MINES.

Interesting Features of Mineral Develop-

ment at Lead City, S. D. LEAD CITY, S. D., June 16 .- (Special Cor respondence.]-To those interested in mining or the production of gold, it may be of some interest to know that this is the largest gold-producing mining camp or town in the world and the largest city in the Black Hills, containing 4,000 people, and is sustained entirely from gold mining interests. The mills immediately located here are the Homestake with two mills, the Highland, the Deadwood Terra and Caledonian, with one mill each, and are owned principally by John T. Hagin & Son of California, ex-Senator Hearst's estate and O. J. Salisbury of Salt Lake. These mines furnish employment to 2,000 men and

the company's pay roll will average \$100,000 per month in wages and salaries.

The company has honeycombed the ground about one mile in width and two and a half miles long, the deepest shaft being now 700 feet below the surface, and the deeper the mines go the better the ore is proving. The mines go the better the ore is proving. The company is now building new hoisting works about a mile from Homestake mill No. 1 To give an idea of the immensity of concern, there are 720 stamps running day and night, including Sundays, and each stamp crushes four tons of ore per day. All this ore is what is known as free milling ore and is the largest body of this kind known in

he world. Until quite recently the company that owns all the land upon which Lead City is built declined to give any deeds to lots, so that the buildings are nearly all frame and small. Now the company is giving deeds, assuring certain rights and people are beginning to erect a better class of buildings. The Miners union is erecting a large three-story stone building which would be a credit to a city of 10,000 people. Lead City is built on ground at an altitude of 5,400 feet and Bald mountain only a few miles distant has an altitude of 7,100 feet and seems to be a solid mass of refractory gold ore, while Terra peak ad-joining Lead City has an attitude of 7,200 eet and is a mountain of free milling gold The pumping machinery of the Homestake

mine is very ponderous. Its engine has a stroke of thirteen feet and the pump lifts a stream of water twelve inches in diameter at each stroke. The miners maintain a hospital where the sick or injured are treated free of charge. In addition to the immense mining interests the Homestake company runs a large department store. The build and second stories as sales room and base ment for storage. It is constructed of brick and finished inside with hard wood, mirrors, and reception room finely upholstered, and cost \$75,000. Each department is complete in cost \$70,000. Each department is complete in itself and presided over by a competent salesman. The company buys the goods in car lots and buys the best of everything, selling on very small margins. The store is in charge of Mr. McKenzie, who seems to thoroughly understand his business and sees that everything is kept in first-class order. Mr. Greer, the general superintendent of this ex-tensive business, the largest gold diggings in the world, is a comparatively young man, not over 40, of medium height, very quiet and lispatches business with great rapidity. has had charge here since 1834 and is uni-versally liked by the employes, each one seeming to feel that he has a friend in him. Mr. Irwin, formerly of Nebraska and for several years connected with the Elkhorn road as agent and dispatcher, is now timekeeper and in charge of the supply houses. He appears to be quite a favorite with those who transact business in his office.

All the gentlemen prominently connected with the company are pleasant and affable, enjoying not only the confidence of the com enjoying not only the connected of the com-pany, but also of the employes. The com-pany has never had a strike among its anners, all differences being settled by arbitration. It pays liberal wages, looks after the best interests of the men, encourages the saving of their wages, rewards merit upon the first opportunity and dis-

charges no one except for good cause. The company ships out \$300,000 per month in bullion, shipments being twice per month. Wet or dry, rain or shine, crop or no crop, the production of gold goes steadily on at Lend City, and with the vast mountains still in sight there is enough left for the next fifty years.

AMUSEMENTS. The opera selected for next Sunday night at the Farnam Street theater is Alfred Col

ier's famous English opera "Dorothy." "Dorothy" is the best of Coilier's numerous operas and abounds in catchy music, laugh able choruses and forcible and dramatic climaxes. The opera gives ample opportunity for the display of beautiful costumes,

fancy and stately dances and good chorus work by the Andrews Opera company. The graceful minust in the second act is one of the features of the opera. Ed Andrews will play the role of Lurcher, an eccentric sheriff's officer. This is one of his favorite and best characters and gives him a great chance to flightly his peculiar and eccentric style of comedy.

W. Maffin, late of the New York Casino. A. W. Maffin, late of the New York Casino, will introduce hisafamous grave digger's dance, which made sucha hit in New York City last season.

Johnston, the marvelous master of unuttered thought, was again the attraction at the Faraam Street, theater last evening. The warm weather precluded the possibility of a large audience. Those who attended were treated to a good exhibition of Prof. Johnston's wonderful ability in mind read-

Madame Yale will deliver a lecture on "Beauty" at the New Boyd this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Booth's Rings. A Boston jeweler, who had occasion from time to time to manufacture jewels

for Mr. Booth, to be worn in different

characters, says he was extremely con-scientious in having them made not only of the best material, but as near as possible historically correct. In having a costly crown of gold and precious stones made for the character of Richard the Third, he sent to London to get the correct design; so in the jewels for the character of Richelieu, he took great pains to consult the best authorities. It did not satisfy him to be told that the real could not be distinguished from the imitation on the stage, hence he bought the costliest laces and materials for his

AS VIEWED FROM THE LAKE

Magnificent Panorama of the White City from the Deck of a Steamer.

THINGS WORTH SEEING AT THE FAIR

Tiffany's Display of Gold and Silverware and Precious Stones-Wealth in Beautiful Trinkets-Ireland's Famous Blarney Stone and Its Powers,

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17 .- The sightseer who goes away without first having obtained a view of the White City from the lake by night will have missed the most magnificent spectacle of all. From the roof of the Manufactures building, 266 feet up, from the car of the chained balloon, 2,000 feet skyward, as from the wonderful, magnificent bicycle called the Ferris wheel, 'the bird'seye panorama beneath is inspiring enough to the ordinary mind. By day such exploits are exhilarating to the mind if not exciting to the senses, and people even who have been at the apex of the swaying Washington monument vow the trip to the roof of the main building is more sensational. But human eye never comprehended a more brilliant nocturnal optical banquet than that which may be seen aboard a steamer on "fete" nights (the fair is illuminated only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, though later on it may be open every night in the week, as it should be).

Viewed from the Lake.

After spending the day at Jackson park, and having had dinner and sanitary treatment and the locomotive cinders dug out of the eyes, get to the Van Buren street viaduct and board any one of the World's Fair Steamship company's fourteen vessels, and you shall see what I shall attempt to describe, and probably fail utterly, for it is a task that a Dickens would tackle with a feeling of diffidence. Not yet has the poppy devotee in his divinest trance gained such a dreamy vision as this I viewed from the upper deck of the whaleback Christopher Columbus. The manifold reflections of a noonday sun on the glass roofs and gilded domes of the fairy palaces makes a gorgeous spectacle itself; grander yet is the night scene. The great hulks of pillars and staff are spread before the dazzled vision, bathed in an almost perplexing splender of pure white. About and above the courtof honor the inky depths of darkness are dispelled and if he was now offended one short look in that one spot where the powerful electric display is concentrated Ben Franklin himself would go back to his grave saying he never saw such a beautiful aurora porealis. The panorama stretches out until it baffles the range of vision as you approach it. The great black monster looming up in such vivid con-trast to the south of this living lake of fire is the Mackaye spectatorium, a living monument to the colossal daring of its projector. The graceful Greek peristyle near the other extreme of the shimmering specta cle stands out also in relief against the golden dome of the Administration building, with its crown laced and interlaced by sparkling globes and trimmed near the base with flaming torches. Look further down to the city itself and for miles the miniature display continues. A score of swift express trains glide along the dark border near the water like silver spangled serpents, seeming now and then to telescope as they shoot past each other with their burdens The powerful search lights begin to throw

The powerful search lights begin to throw their ferreting rays from the roof of the Manufactures building. They cross and form a perpendicular. And then their rays are directed upon the few dark spots, and as they flash from here to there the huge black dome of the Illinois building stands forth. Now the battery of blazing electricity is turned upon the great Ferris wheel and the seats in the cars can almost be seen five miles away. The light is lowered until it strikes the Columbus group over the arch in the center of the peristyle, and the sun would not have exposed it more plainly to view. The light now strikes our steamer and the passengers turn their faces from its blinding stare. I have told here only a part of the glories you may experience from the deck of a steamer on Lake Michigan. Take the trip. It will be a lasting memory.

Fortunes in Precious Stones. While Germany an 1 other foreign countries attract much attention in the Manufactures building the United States should not be forgotten merely because we are hosts of the In the southeast corner of the this country has the largest assignment of space, given up entirely to in-dividual exhibitors, because the corgress made no appropriation for a government show except in its own building and on the lake front. Among these individual exhibits one pavilion contains a display more valuable than any other in the building, as the name itself should warrant—Tiffany of New

York. It was formally opened during the week just passing. It occupies the most prominent corner of the section with the Gorham Manufacturing company. Nearly all the articles shown were made especially for the exposition. An exhibit of pearls from the Pecatonica river in the Wisconsin pavilion was considered handsome. Tiffany shows a string worth \$400,000. There are little clusters of diamonds worth \$1,000,000. world known Tiffany diamond, representing a market value of \$100,000, weighing 125% carats, is on view. It is believed to be the largest yellow stone in the country. The next in size weighs seventy seven carats. There are many other stones of extensive value. A single-strand necklace of pearls would bring \$200,000. A corsage ornament contains 300 diamonds and 125 pearls. A Spanish epaulet contains 1,000 diamonds, numerous emeralds and several yellow sap phires. In one diamond necklace are forty two brilliants, aggregating 1,000 carats. The display of precious stones goes on thus end lessly in claborate profusion

In Gold and Silver.

In its way the silver and gold work makes display equally as beautiful as the dia-nonds. Remarkably skillful workmanship and exquisite design is shown in silverware One piece is the "magnolla" vase, said to be the largest ever made in silver, being two feet high, ornamented with mag-nolia blossoms and sprays of golden rod running up the side. The value of the gold alone is placed at \$1,000. Other attractive pieces are the Gaist yacht-racing cup and a smoker's set, showing a rattlesnake strangling a duck, ornamented with various seeds. Each collected the with various jewels. Each scale of the snake is an opal and the rattlers are of Pecatonica river pearls. Another set of chased silver toilet articles is extremely clever. There are twenty-three, all con-tained in concealed drawers and shelves. In a case near the pavilion is shown a rare

collection of stones, many in a native state, the only engraved diamond in the country, the largest piece of rock crystal, the biggest rose quartz ball ever cut, and many rare spe-cimens of jewels.

Tiffany's famous engraving is shown by

numerous samples. There is a card showing the appointments of the house of Tiffaky to be "Gold and Silversmiths to H. R. H. the Infanta Eulalia," and other monarchs and princes. Among the appointments are in-cluded many of the crowned heads of Eu-

Kissing the Blarney Stone.

Blarney's famous stone, which was dedicated in "Blarney castle" today by Carter Harrison pressing bis lips to it, is claimed to be a piece of the "rale ould sthone." and whether it is or no, Lady Aberdeen's fund will swell while the believers and unbelievers throng to it and osculate at 10 cents per overt throng to it and osculate at 10 cents per osculation. A printed certificate reciting the fact that the person possessing it has kissed the Blarney will be furnished each purchaser. The precious bit of geology was placed on the topmost ledge of the castle, which is an imitation of the Blarney itself which is an imitation of the Biarney itself. It is about a foot square. The following in-scription will be placed beside it:

Whoever this stone kisses Never misses To grow eloquent. A clever spouter he'll turn out Or an out-and-outer in Parliament. The stone bears the name of Cormack Mc-Carthy, founder of the historic castle in 1460. It's supposed power of imparting "the

gift of gab" to the lips pressed upon it has oft been extelled in praise and poetry.

AMERICAN WHIST CONGRESS.

Great and Only Cavendish Comes from London to Attend Its Session. It is said that there are authors who write about whist much better than they can play the game, and it is certain there are players who play whist much better than they can write about it. Henry Jones of London, who is traveling in the United States just now, and who has achieved a world wide reputation as the author of "Cavendish on Whist," belongs to neither of these classes, for he writes about the game and plays it

equally well.

Mr. Jones visits America primarily to attond the American Whist concress, beginning in Chicago tomorrow, but he is also making a tour of the large cities and has already demonstrated his ability as a player of the game upon which he is such a pre-eminent authority. His many years practice and his wonderful power of instantly analyzing positions and conditions have made him master of every point of the game, and he is reported to condemn too close adherence to book plays. His practice and theory formulated would appear to be "open your play in accordance with the system which experience has shown to be the best and continue it as observation dictates you should.

Mr. Jones was a practicing surgeon in Lon don for upwards of twenty years. He evinced his fondness for cards and other games early in life and admits that during his school days he was more conspicuous in the playground than the class room. He studied surgery at St. Barthelomew's hospital, London, serving as assistant for a year to that eminent surgeon, Sir William Lawrence, bart., and passing his final ex-aminations immediately after he reached

He devoted much of his leisure to the study of his favorite game, and as long ago as 1854 formed the "Little School of Whist," the records and notes of which enabled him to comply in 1862 with Dr. Pole's suggestion that a book giving the best possible play of a series of hands would be of great value to the whist world. The result of that suggestion was "Cavendish on Whist," the pub lication of which introduced Mr. Jones to a literary career that finally led him to resign his surgical practice entirely.

Cavendish is a native of London and about

62 years of age. He is of a genial disposition and very jocular. His faculties are ex tremely well balanced, and his mind is de cidedly of a philosophical turn, with a great capacity for observing, deliberating and drawing rational conclusions.

Ham As a Historian.

J. C. Ham, clerk at the Murray hotel, was in a remmiscent mood last night. Mr. Ham is as full of good stories as the average man is of sorrow, and when he feels right he can talk anything from theology to prize

fighting.
"Say," he said to a poor but respectable young man who was leaning against the railing and wishing himself in bed, "do you know this is the anniversary of the date of the Emperor Maximilian's execution! No ou don't, probably; you are quite young yet.

"Who was the Emperor Maximilian?" in nocently enquired a St. Louis drummer, who was supposed to be asleep in a rocking chair. Mr. Ham gasped a few times and then de livered himself in a sort of I-am-your-beloved-teacher fashion as follows:

"Mr. Ferdinand J. Maximilian (his last name, I am rehably informed, was Hops burg, but he never used it, thinking it, possibly, somewhat plebeian) was an obliging Austrian gentleman who came over in the summer of '64 to run the affairs of state in Mexico for a friend of his, Napoleon III., who was at that time quite with his own affairs in France. It was too bad for Napoleon to send him over, for if there is anything a Mexican hates it is

peing governed. "Now, this Mr. Maximilian was a real nice, companionable sort of chap, always ready to take something or to loan a disready to take something or to loan a dis-tressed friend five or ten. In some other countries he would have gotten along first-rate. But he had never worked his way up in the emperor business, and had not posted himself in its details; so, when the boys in the office found that their pay checks could be cashed only at a discount while Max had pie and a clean shirt every day, they felt hurt, and their relations with

"Max had several pointers from disinterested friends but he was a hanny go inch sort of chap, and thought not of the morrow He was, therefore, much disconcerted when party of prominent citizens came and hot him one emorning before break fast. Some historians over that it was before an adobe wall, but all agree that he had not had even a matutinal cocktail. A couple of Maximillan's chums, Messrs. Miramon and Mexia, were also cheerfully assassinated at the same time and place.
"Colonel Juarez, who, it was currently re

ported, suggested the action taken by committee, is said to have felt quite sorry about the matter, and even wrote a piece for the papers expressing his regret; but inas-much as the colonel had been rousted out of a job by Max's coming, and wanted it back, it was felt that he was justified, in the premises, in doing anything. So he took up Max's duties right where the latter left off, even, it is said, taking possession of Max's pen wiper and other articles of value with which the Austrian's lady friends had equipped his desk in the emperor department.

"All of which teaches us that it is not well to do business for other people."

Mr. Ham's way of reciting history was too much, and the newspaper man, gathering his breath with an effort, limped sadly up the street. The St. Louis drummer was satisfied.

Part of a Talk with E dwin Booth. Utica Observer: "Did anybody ever tell you you looked like Edgar H. Poe?"

"No," replied Booth, "but the other in passing up Broadway, I day. was attracted by a portrait in a window which I took for mine, but which was Mr. Poe's. I am a great admirer of him. By the by, do you know that he was a grandson of Benedict Arnold?"

"Well, he was, or at least he claimed o be. In a conversation between Tom Placide, an old actor. Poe asserted that his mother, whose maiden name was Arnold, was the illegitimate daughter of Benedict.

"But Mr. Poe was greatly given to ronancing about himself," I explained. "But would a man romance in that way about himself? Most men would not, but Mr. Poe

A Rich Mine.

would.'

The output of the Huanchaca silver mine in Bolivia last year was 6,700,000 ounces, a quantity equal to one-ninth of the entire output in the United States. It is one of the largest if not the largest filver mine in the world. The pure silver costs the mine owners 42 cents an ounce. That is, the silver in a United States standard dollar would be worth about 35 cents at the Bolivia mine. Its owners say that they can stand a greater reduction yet in the price of the metal as they sell it, and are preparing to enlarge their operations.

Charite Carson Injured. The enjoyments of the picnic of the Danish Brotherhood at Kauffman's station yesterday was marred by an accident which occurred about 6 o'clock just as the festivities were drawing to a close. Charles Carson was one of the participants in a wrestling match and during the struggle his right leg was twisted, breaking one of the small bones just below the knee. He was brought home on the train and the patrol wagon was sent to carry him to his home at 1332 North Sev

DIED.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line ten cents. MEALIE—Mrs. W. A., daughter of George Mc-Kenney, after an illness of six months, aged 23 years and 15 days. Funeral on Tuesday, June 20, at 1:80 o'clock, from her late resi-dence, 2404 North Twenty-sixth street. Friends and relatives invited.

WISCONSIN TOWNS ABLAZE

Forest Fires Connect With Towns and Disastrous Results Ensue.

IRON RIVER ERASED FROM THE MAP

Many People in Destitute Circumstances-Measures of Relief Being Taken for the Unfortunates-Costly Blaces Occur-At Other Places.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 18.-fron River, a thriving lumber town of over 1,000 people, twenty miles from Ashland is in flames and is likely to be entirely wiped out. The fire caught on the outskirts of the village from forest fires, destroying the new school house, Congregational and Catholic churches and Herzey Patton's big furniture house. It started about 2 o'clock and at 6 o'clock the residence portion of the town was in flames. Help was sent for to Ashland. Forest fires have been raging all through

northern Wisconsin today. Washburn had a close shave and the fire has made a heavy sweep in the vicinity.

It was only a year ago that Iron River was entirely destroyed by fire. The town had just completed a system of water works. Several people were brought to Ashiand to-night who had been badly injured, narrowly

escaping with their lives.

The latest advices from Iron River state that the town is gone. The wires on the Northern Pacific and the Omaha roads are all gone, probably burned away by the fires. The fire department has been fighting fire steadily since 8 o'clock this morning.

A bad fire is raging at North York. Ten houses have been burned. Help has been asked for to fight the fire.

Ald for the Sufferers. St. Paul, June 18.—The Pioneer Press' Duluth special says: The towns of Virginia and Mountain on the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroad have been destroyed by fires. Mesaba and Biwabac, on the Duluth & Iron Range road were also visited by fires and lower Lake Wise had an experience with the flames. There are 2,000 homeless people in Virginia, without food or shelter. The women and children were put into box

cars, but there were no engines to remove them and nothing for them to eat. The situation at Iron Mountain is no better. As soon as the facts reached Duluth ar-angements were begun to send relief to the distressed people. The president of the Iron Range road promptly placed a train at the disposal of the parties who and already taken steps to obtain provisions. President Alfred Merritt of the Mesaba road ordered the purchase of \$1,000 had worth of provisions, which will be sent by the road to the people at the various towns that have suffered. Arrangements have been made for the city to send food and several

contracting firms have contributed numerous DULUTH, June 18.—News has just reached here that several towns on the Mesaba road have been burned out. Towns appeal for heip. The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern is getting a special train together to be started as soon as possible and restaurants and hotels are preparing food to be sent to the sufferers. It is feared the fatalities will be

VALUABLE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Chicago Visited by a \$200,000 Blaze-Hard Work of the Firemen. CHICAGO, June 18 .- A six-story building at Wabash and Congress street was nearly destroyed by fire today. The structure was occupied by a number of firms whose combined losses aggregated \$200,000. The heaviest losers are the O. W. Richardson company, carpets and curtains; the Ginn

Publishing company and A. B. Cheese com-Publishing company and A. B. Cheese com-pany, piano manufacturers. R. S. Peale & Co., publishers, will lose \$21,-000. The building was owned by John Quincy Adams of Wheaton, Ill. It was burned two years ago and has only been re-cently rebuilt. The flames were started by the crossing of electric light wires, and spread with such rapidity that the firemen were unable to check their progress. At one time several of the adjoining buildings, notably the store of Slegel, Cooper & Co., which covers half a block, were in danger, out the fire department, with combined efforts, managed to confine the flames to the walls of the Adams building. Among the plates destroyed in the store of Peale & Co. vere those of a book in preparation by Rev.

George C. Lorimer of Boston. WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Cooler and West Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today. Washington, June 18 .- Forecasts for Monday: For Nebraska-Cooler; west winds

shifting to northerly. For Iowa-Fair; south winds. For Dakotas-Fair, except showers in North Dakota; cooler; winds shifting to west.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA.

June 18.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding days perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m. ure of day STATIONS. .00 Clear, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Clear, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Clear, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Part cloudy, .00 Clear, Omaha North Platte, Valentine....

G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

Mr. A. D. Leonard

Of Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver

and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and

That Tired Feeling Other medicines

any good, but so successful and satisfactory

was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no

known kidney and liver remedies are so happily combined with tonics and alteratives in

Hood's Sarsaparilla

that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles

with these important organs, overcomes That

Tired Feeling and makes the weak strong.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by

Senver. Salt Lake City Rapid City....

"T" indicates tr

Mention must be made of Stoney's hit-ting. Four hits in six turns at the bat is

46 13 9 0 3 26 11* 4