THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

Jack of Spades, Hinston and Figaro also ran. Time: 1:124-5. Fifth race, Faturitic course: Roche (4 to 1) won, Hammle (5 to 1) second, Cactus (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:1255. Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths: Orchis (3 to 1) won, Madrid to 1) second, Aloha (4 to 5) third. Time: 2:05 years a Delaware river pilot, pushed aside irregularly and some of them have entirely IT WAS A CORKING GOOD GO a body upon Chicago, and already the rali-roads have "scented the blood of an English-man," and are camping on the trail of the leaders. Mr. Frank Williams, who is the major domo of the Shriners on this occasion, major domo of the Shriners on this occasion. years a Delaware river pilot, pushed aside a hanging wire which was crossed with a live electric light wire in Camden, N. J., and was instantly killed. An unknown Italian laborer did the same thing at Eigh-teenth and Harian streets in this city and COMPLAINTS OVER THE CUT glish CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS stopped to repair washouts. There is no mication whatever with Type except OBARLESTON'S VISITATION. Mysterious Billy Smith Finds a Tough Cusmade a proposition at the special meeting of the tomple last Friday evening which was so liberal in its charac-ter that the prospects for a special train out of Omaha loaded to the guards General Dissatisfaction Exits Over Retrenchalso dropped dead. Citizen Train's Invitation Causes an Ad-The Delaware river is higher than for Ruin and Disaster Wrought by the Gale of tomer in Tommay Ryan. ments in Railway Circles. Monday. journment at an Early Hour. years, and many structures along the river RACING RESULTS. front in this city were flooded and much damage done. The river bank is strewn with debris. The dry docks at Cramp's CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29 -- While the SIX ROUNDS OF FURIOUS FIGHTING Independence Sees Some Fast fime in record of terror and ruin wrought by UNION PACIFIC EMPLOYES ARE WEARY with Shriners grows brighter every day. The proposition included transportation, boarding and admissions to the fair, the MAYOR BEMIS SENDS IN TWO VETOES the great disaster of 1885 remains Short Contests. ship vard were damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by the high tide. INDEPENDENCE, In., Aug. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The 2:30 pace, alunbroken, Charleston has again stood whole not to exceed \$17.50, for a week of unalloyed pleasure in the White City, Williams hus been in the track of a cyclone which has Billy's Rushes Cleverly Evaded by Tommy They Do Not Cheerfally Concur in Short-One Sustained by the Council-Contracts FLORIDA STORM SWEPT. though an exciting race, was finished in two shaken the old city to her foundation stones. -Both Men Severely Punished-Smith's ened Hours of Work and Sheed Payheats in fast time, Vassar winning for Grading Dorcas Street Causes a The damage to property cannot be told and Foul Fighting-Decided a Draw Wreck on the Missouri Pacificto Chicago, knows the lay of the land and is able to give the Shriners excellent accom-Great Dalaage Done by the Wind and Flood in 2:13% and 2:11%, reducing his Discussion-Treasurer Reports the loss of life is unknown. The citizens by the Referee. Railway Notes, Throughout the State. record two and one-half seconds. The awoke on Monday morning and gazed upon modations for the amount named. scheme has met with popular approval JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 29 .- This city a Delinquency. 2:30 trot was won easily by Betsy Cotton innumerable evidences of the hurricane has been cut off from communication with the part of the followers of the star and crescent and a big excursion will undoubt-edly be the outcome of Mr. Williams' clever CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Two prein straight heats, reducing her record to which swept over the city Sunday after-The general order reducing salaries on the the outside world since 3 o'clock Sun-A prospect of the passage of the barbers' 2:20. The 2:20 trot was an exciting horse noon and night, Uprooted trees, fallen limmary bouts between William Hill, the Union Pacific does not affect many of the orday morning. The cyclone which the race. Jessie McCorkle won the first heat by Sunday closing ordinance resulted in atroofs, broken fences and in the less substan-"Picanniny," and Harry Fenwick, the ganizations working under a scale and upon weather bureau foretold last Saturday scheme an eyelash in 2:1514, while the favorite, Ira Gaines, won the next heat very handily in tracting all of the councilmen to the meeting tial parts of the city, wrecked sheds and shantles were found everywhere. The Arkansas Kid," and between Fred Morris milage basis, as many people erroneously struck Jacksonville about daybreak Sun The Bicketts tonight, Courtland beach last night, and with them came half of the suppose, their wages being dependent upon of New York and Billy Hennesy of Clinton, day morning and rapidly increased in force and fury up to 4 o'clock p. m. It traveled cyclone, with all the terrors which the word has to the people of this section, swept up 2:1814. Senator A, the good Iowa stallion, barbers of the city to watch the fate of their In., preceded the premier event of this eventhe hours worked and miles covered. AFFAIRS IN SOUTH OMAHA. was the contending norse in each heat. In the next heat it looked like the Senator, but ing at the Concy Island Athletic club, which pet measure. Action, however, was doin a northwesterly direction from the West In conversation with a number of the men the coast and across Charleston. Early Saturday morning the dreaded signal was run up and the city held its breath, hoping ferred until tonight, when the council will was a six-round bout between Billy Smith of yesterday morning about freight stations and Meeting of the Taxpayers Executive Comatter racing on even terms to the distance flag the Gaines horse pulled away from him It first struck the Florida coast at a point again meet in regular adjourned session, at which time this measure will be made the special order, to be taken up immediately upon the convening of the body. The bath is last nickly Boston and Tommy Ryan of Chicago. in the yards the proposed suspension of mittee-Business Transacted. south of Japiter. Its course was still north-west and it passed through the whole east-ern portion of the peninsula, damaging propthe storm might pass us by. The Picanning won the first bout and the schedules does not meet with hearty The executive committee representing the von in 2:16. Summaries: Morris-Hennessy contest was declared a 2:30 pacing, stake \$1,000 Before the Storm Broke Forth. concurrence by any means, and any taxpayers met last night in Ed Johnson's The balk in last night's proceedings was due to the fact that all of the members ac-cepted an invitation from Citizen Train, and after disposing of a few of the more impor-tant matters Vassar, rn. h., by Vatican (Maloney)..... 1 erty more or less in a path forty to fifty miles wide from the coast line westward. Saturday night a heavy gale started shortly after midnight and blew for several draw. Before the star event began a reattempt to take snap judgment will real estate office. The members present onl, b. g., clpha Burns, b. m...... markable scene was witnessed. Some one be rigorously resisted, according to their statements, by the rank and file of the were C. M. Hunt, Samuel P. Brigham, hours, but as a partial lull had preceded dawn and the wind lulled during the early In this city the velocity of the wind was in the audience started the cry of "Jack forty-eight miles per hour. Hundreds of trees were blown down and scores of dweil-Joseph Sipe, Dave Anderson, F. Mayburry, orders represented on the system. Many of Dempsey." It was quickly taken up by the J. J. Breen and F. Roberts. tant matters, in a body went over to the Boyd theater, where they listened to the "Citizen's" plan for getting 5,000 Omaha school children to the World's fair. Before adjournment, however, Mayor morning, it was hoped that after all the city would not fall within the track of the cyclone. But the weather looked the men say that they are not earning over \$60 a month, and they reason that the susings and public buildings were entirely or partially unroofed, causing great damage from the rain, which fell in torrents. The 2:30 trotting, stake \$1,000; Betsy Cotton, rn. m., by Jay Bird (Macrowd, and soon all hands were yelling them-The meeting was called to hear the reports selves hoarse, and would not stop until the Nonpareil was forced on the platform and pension of the scale means decreased wages for them. They state that they have acof committees. The first matter taken up for them. edingly dirty Sunday morning and the Lord Palm, b, h. was the report of the committee appointed most serious damage was to the Park opera house and the Ocean Street Presbyterian wind arose again to a gale and came in fitful cepted the situation on the Union Pacific. ntroduced to them. at the last meeting to revise, condense and, angry guts out of the northeast. A heavy canopy of clouds, which, during the fore-noon drifted rapidly across the heavens, began to settle down upon the city. It had that muday tinge which suggested the belief that there was Hardee B, ch. m. Bemis presented a veto upon the resolution Then Smith and Ryan climbed through the recognizing that the road's depression has rescinding another resolution ordering per-manent sidewalks along the line of Dougias, between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets. In rejecting the resolution he said: ropes ready to begin operations. They weighed each 145 pounds. Pat Dononue was thereforee. The seconds for Smith were Con Riordan and Alec. Greggains of Calichurch if necessary, add to the report read by Mr. Count Von Moltke, bh..... Time: 2:21, 2:20. employes as severely, but to At Mayport (mouth of St. John's river), all the buildings suffered more or less and stand a reduction in wages in addition to de-creased work is asking a bit too much. Meetings of the heads of the orders have Johnson at a mass meeting held in the school house three weeks ago. This committee was Time: 1 Mike Lo Mike Logan, Jr. to beat 2:25, paced 2:20 trot, stake \$1,000, Ira Gaines, b h, by Allie Gaines. Jessie McCorkle, ch m. Senator A, g h. Trombone Rex, b h. r., to beat 2:25, paced in 2:23, the old Atlantic house was demolished comomposed of Brigham, Sipe and Breen. Mr. Brigham explained that he did not streets. In rejecting the resolution he said: I return herewith, without my approval, resolution No. 88 of Aucust 22, repealing cer-tain resolutions ordering permanent side-walks along Douglas street between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets. The resolution in question gives as a reason for repealing the resolutions ordering these walks that "the resolutions ordering these walks that "the pavement, and the curbing to particular, has sunk down very unevenly from one luch to two feet, making it impossible to comply with the requirements of the ordinances in laying these walks." At Hablo Beach the sea encroached upon fornia, and for Ryan. Denny Costigan and Prof. Nixey of New York. been going on for several days without any conclusion being arrived at, the far away plenty of wind and rain behind it. Seaward, At hadio Beach the sea encroached upon the railroad tracks and the premises of cotagers and the whid played sad havoc among them. After 10 o'clock a.m. there were no trains to or from Pablo and the ropose to act on the committee. It was a branches not yet having had time to canvass a heavy mist thickened until it became a great big job and was too much to ask of so small a committee. He said he was willing And the Trouble Began. wall of clouds. There was no longer a doubt that the dreaded cyclone was to strike the the situation among themselves. One thing is noticeable to the person Round 1-Smith started in to force the o do as much as any other one man. but he ighting. Ryan was as quick as a flash and making a tour of the yards, there is a feel-ing of interest prevalent which may grow city in all its fury. The craft at anchor in the bay were the first to take alarm and from all quarters in the harbor did not propose to do it all, and asked to have his name withdrawn from the com-St. Louis Fair Grounds. slippery as an cel and avoided many nasty blows. Smith proved him-self a vicious infighter, and when Ryan telegraphic and telephone wires were all as the conditions become more serious. mittee St. Augustine reports the water coming in they came hurriedly in. All that could do so found moorings along the wharves, and

others moved higher up the river and made About thirty or forty vachts and small the best anchorage they could. The largest vessels, no less than the smallest, sought protection from the angry tempest. For-tunately, there are very few large ships in port just now, else the damage done might Jackson ville

front of the News and Courier building warned the citizens of impending disaster. The few people who were out in the storm congregated about the board, and having read the bulletin, anxiously inquired for further and fuller particulars. For the most part, however, the people had kept in their houses throughout the day. The attendance at the various churches was small, and but few people, except those who were not absolutely compelled to do so, ven-tured beyond their doors. But the inquiries for further details of the hurricane were anxious and endless. The special dispatch had simply stated a cyclone was central in southern and central Florida, and it was moving northwest. The velocity was estimated at from forty to sixty miles an

IN NEW YORK'AND VICINITY.

Much Damage to Property Done by the

have been multiplied many times.

Warned of the Coming Danger.

By 1 o'clock a special bulletin posted in

Fast Moving Winds. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The storm which swept over the city and surrounding country last night from midnight until S this morning, like the one a few ago, originated in the West davs Indies, but instead of following the coast swept more inland and reached out in every direction for a d'stance of more than 1,500 miles. As almost all telegraphic connections are broken the signal service is unable to give a complete report of its course or exact direction; but local observations indicate it wills probably make its way to the sea through the St. Lawrence valley. The tides in the bay here were unusually high, owing to the southerly waves were

over the sea wall and damaged business

craft were badly damaged or completely destroyed. The fate of other localities in Florida, as well as of the outside territory invaded by the storm, is still a sealed book The wires are down in every direction from

IN DELAWARE.

Baltimore Suffering Severely-Other Places

in the State Damaged. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29 .- Not since the tion. great flood of 1838 has such a storm been experienced in Baltimore as that of last night. The wind blew a furious gale all the afternoon and in the evening the rain began falling in torrents and did not cease until morning. Roofs and chimneys were torn off, much glass smashed, telegraph and telephone wires wrecked, and electric lights went out, leaving the greater part of the city in darkuess. On the bay mountainous seas piled up and rolled high in the basin, spreading over the walls and flooding the streets and adjacent buildings. This morning the streets resembled lagoons instead of business tongs, and the place was in an uproar when thoroughfares. The wharves were completely submerged and some portions of them destroyed. Several schooners were them washed high and dry on the streets. Ware-houses along the water front suffered damages aggregating many thousands of

dollars. The southeast gale prevented the waters from receding until noon soday, to which

time business was practically at a standstill in the flooded districts. Incoming vessels report severe experiences. Dispatches from Aunapolis state that great damage was done around the wharves

and to the shipping. In Elkhorn, the river was beaten back by a terrific gale until the water flooded the streets, great damage being done thereby. In Cumberland valley great damage was

done to property and growing crops. Milford, Del., roports that the storm ruined the remainder of the peach crop in that section to the extent of 150,000 bushels. ense delight of the crowd Did Much Injury to Crops. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 29 .- Sunday night's storm did incalculable injury to the farming interests of the southcast. There has been of tim communication with Charleston, Savannah or Jacksonville since Sunday afternoon. The telegraph wires here were broken by falling trees. The damage to crops cannot be estimated for some days. Several buildings in Blackville, S. C., were crushed, mill dams washed away, cotton terribly damaged, tobacco and fields devastated. In Waynesboro, Ga., cotton is greatly damaged. The storm was very severe in Screven county, doing great damage to houses and crops.

clinched to avoid punishment. Smith would catch him with his glove and try to twist his nose out of joint. This was done so many times that the crowd rose up in a body and demanded that Smith be made to fight more fairly.

Round 2-Ryan led this round, landed lightly on Smith, who chased him all around the ring. Every once in a while Ryan would rush in and clinch, but did no dam-age. Smith made a wicked right-hand uppercut which would have ended the fight had it landed. A succession of clinches followed in which Smith did the most execu-tion. Ryan led again and this time landed

Ryan led again, and this time landed heavily on Smith, who appeared to get furlous

Round 3-Ryan kept his man at long range in this round and it made the fighting far more even. Ryan avoided many hard blows by his cleverness. Smith was the stronger of the two, but Ryan was more scientific. Round 4-Ryan smashed Smith taree hard Round 4-Ryan smashed Smith taree hard ones in quick succession. Ryan continued his sprinting tacties, occasionally rallying and then running away to avoid punishment. The sympathy of the crowd was with Ryan, caused no doubt by Smith's false fighting and wrestling. They had it hammer and

the gong rang.

Smith's Unfair Fighting. Round 5-Smith forced the fighting and resorted to much unfair fighting in this round. He butted Rvan over the eye and twisted his nose repeatedly. It was the hardest fought round of the evening and both men were cov-ered with blood. Ryan's fighting was very fair and he won the admiration of the entire assemblage. Honors were evenly di-vided when the round ended and the fight

ing was fast and furious. Ryan's clever ness surprised everybody and puzzled Smith. Round 6-The men came up looking some wha tired after their exertions. Smith's face was a sight to behold. His left eve was almost closed and his nose His left

was badly split and bloody. Ryan led off by visiting the sore nose and starting the blood afresh. They came together like game cocks a moment later, smashing and banging each other to the in-

St. Louis Fair Grounds.
St. Louis, Auz. 29.—First race, five furlongs: Susie Nell (even) won, Expense (10 to 1) second, Sunbeam (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:03.
Second race, 2-year-old, four and a half fur-longs: Editha (3 to 1) won, King Craft (6 to 1) second. My Pearl (20 to 1) third. Time: 574.
Third race, six furlengs: Borealis (7 to 5) won, Belfast 5 to 1) second, Arthur G (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:17.
Fourth race, one mile: Bonnie B (6 to 1) won, Teeta May (8 to 5) second, Duke of Athol (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:45%.
Fifth race, selling, five furlengs: Burt Jor-dan (30 to 1) won, Guilty (4 to 1) second, Ruby Payne (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:02%.
Sixth race, one mile: Bonnie Tue (5 to 1) won, Taylor Hayden (5 to 1) second, Tom Kel-les (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:44%.
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Going at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 29.—First race, four and a half furiongs: Rancocas (2 to 1) won, Jersey 2 to 1) second, Richard 30 to 1) third. Time:

Second race, six and a fourth furlongs: Tar and Tartar (6 to 5 won, Miss Nannie (7 to 10) second, Little Maid (15 to 1) third. Time:

24. Third race, five furlongs: Minnie J (9 to 10)

won, Penzance (5 to 1) second, Bob O'Link (15 to 1) third. Time: 1 :0334. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: Chat-hum (9 to 5 won, Legan (2 to 1) second, Brazos (3 to 1) third. Time: 2:2134. Fifth race, six furlongs: Chartreuse (1 to 2) won, McKeever (4 to 1) second. Airtight (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Woh, ale Receiver to 11, second, Antoine to to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Sixth race, four and a half furiongs: La Julve, filly, (6 to 1, won, Bine Bird (5 to 2) second, Red Elm (6 to 1) third. Time: 58. Clitton Races.

CLIFTON N. J., Aug. 29. First race, five fur-longs: Ella won, Flatlands second, Osric third, Time; 1:04, Second race, half mille; Efform won, Sprite second, Quartz third, Time; 51%, Third race, seven furlongs: Wallace won, Wist second, Clerico third, Time; 1:31%, Fourth race, six furlongs: Rico won, Mabel Glenn second Laura third Time; 1:43

Groups of men are frequently seen discus-sing the question of what new proposition could be made that would tide the associa tions over the present crisis, but no one hazards a remedy and everyone is willing to abide the decision of men selected to arbitrate upon matters of such a delicate nature.

While the men may accept modified schedules, it will be with the understanding that within a certain length of time the old schedules are to be restored, otherwise they may decide to take their chances. This much was gathered among the men them-However, all of them are at sea as to just the proper course to take, and another meeting of the representatives of the several orders and brotherhoods will the held with General Manager Dickinson in the near future to see if he has not some proposition to make that they may intelligently discuss.

California Rates.

Cincago, Aug. 29 .- The California lines today announced that they would at once put on a round trip rate of \$65 from California to the Missouri river. This is the one fare plus \$3 plan adopted by the Western Association for passenger business. This new rate to the river gives California people a round trip rate of \$79.50 to the World's

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association today ruled that the castern lines of the association may use the current World's fair rates, one way and round trip excursion rates, for basing purposes on the construction of special tourist

rates to the year round tourist points. The July statement of the Burlington road, issued today, shows total carnings \$2.949,312; net earnings, \$928,037, a decrease f \$167,670 from the corresponding period of last year.

Balloon tonight at Courtland beach.

ENTERTAINED IN HARVEST FIELDS.

Foreign Commissioners Witnessa Test of a Novel Principle in Farm Machinery.

LARIMORE, N. D., Aug. 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Here for the first time

Mr. Breen said that he and Mr. Sipe had spent the greater portion of the day in checking up the report, com-paring the statements it contained with the records found in the city clerk's office, and they had found that with but few excentions the report was correct ut few exceptions the report was correct. The Johnson report was then read for the benefit of any of the committee who might have suggestions to make on any particular

Mr. J. J. Breen was chairman of the committee named to look up the accusation made in the J. J. Point's report that C. M. Hunt and Thomas Geary still held small sums of money that belonged to the city and which should have been turned over at the time hey went out of office. Mr. Breen said that he had visited the treasurer's office and examined the records, but was not able to state positively on the matter. Individually, he was satisfied that neither of the gentle-

man held any money which belonged to the ity, but the committee would recommend hat both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Geary make a detailed statement to the city council of the condition of their books at the time they went out of office, and that would satisfy

every one. Mr. Hunt objected to this. He said that

an expert employed by the city had gone over his books and found them to be correct. This was a matter of record, and he did not ee why it was necessary to do the Mr. Anderson moved that the report of the

ommittee be adopted, however, and when he motion was put to a vote it carried. City Attorney Van Dusen and City Engleer King looked in upon the meeting for a Messrs, Anderson, Roberts and Mayburry were appointed to look into the transactions of the city officials for alleged irregu-

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larities, and report at the next meeting. invested in Five "Lots."

S. P. Davis arrived yesterday from Minneapolis, carrying in his inside pocket the deeds for five lots in South Omaha, which he purchased from a very oily tongued individual in St. Paul. When Mr. Davis

bought the lots he was shown a blue print

cents per cubic yard.

nated just at present.

is likely to occur at any time, would cost the company more than it saves. In several years by pursuing its penuy-wise and pound-foolish policy. policy. The mayor's position was sustained by a vote of 10 to 7.

Routine Matters.

Mr. Hascall opined that there had b en a great deal of discussion over the m. t er by the newspapers, and that there had b en a

great exaggeration of the facts as they existed. More than 2,000 feet of the front-

age had signed in order that work might be

given to the unemployed men of the city. Mr. Munro intimated that the signatures

to the majority petition were secured by fraud and that in reality the property

owners were opposed to the Improvement. Mr. Hascall retorted by saying that a man

might just as consistently plead the baby act to the signature on his promissory note. Mr. Wheeler remarked that he had been

informed that the signatures for the pradi-

were produced during the year 1891, instead of during the present year.

The estimate of the city engineer failed to show that there were funds to pay for the construction of a sewer that would have to

these walks." That any city official, and particularly the representative of the ward in which these walks are ordered, should urge this as a reason against making improvements is simply as-tonading. If one of the principal residence streets of this city is in such a disgraceful c n-dition it is high time the people who are hold-ing this property for a rise in value should be compelled to put the sidewalks in passable condition, the same as those living on the street have done, and the same as the laboring people living in the subarbs are compelled to do.

Instead of repealing resolutions ordering

Instead of repealing resolutions ordering sidewalks which are necessary to provent so-rious accidents, more resolutions should be passed ordering sidewalks, along the entire length of the street. If the curbs need reset-ting the work should be done at once, and this street made passable instead of a constant menace to the life and limbs of all who are compelled to pass over it. By a vote of 14 to 0 the second took By a vote of 14 to 0, the council took

the law into its own hands and proceeded to override the mayor's vete, and there will not be any sidewalks built in the locality desig-

This Was Sustained.

I return herewith, without my approval, rea-olution No. 84 of August 22, reschading resolu-tion No. 108 of April 25. The resolution which it is sought to repeal is one introduced by Councilman Braner and provides for a flag-man at the Commercial avenue crossing of the

man at the Commercial avenue crossing of the Belt Line railway. I am informed that it is urged, in support of the repeal of this resolution, that an are light has been ordered at this crossing. Granting that the railway company places an are light at this crossing, the fact remains that the approach to this point from the south is along a tight board fence nearly twenty feet above the street making this one of the most damger-bust descensing in the city. I consider it abso-butely necessary that a lingman be stationed at this point and veto the resolution for that remson.

This company is particularly negligent in

the matter of providing flagmen at its cross-ings and it should be compelled to station men at all the principal streets which are crossed by its tracks. A single accident, which

The other veto was as follows:

Vessels found difficulty in making headway against them.

Ap electric wire that had been loosened by the storin fell in the street this morning upon two monster horses owned by a draying company. Both animals were instantly killed.

Nine Houses Wrecked.

At 6:30 this morning the wind swept away nine houses that stood in a row on Bleeker street. These houses, being unfinished, were not occupied.

At Grattan street several four-story ho were lifted from their foundations. Along Coney Island beach the roofs of many buildings have been lifted off and carried blocks away On George Tilyous' World's fair grounds

the building in which the Indians were sleeping was blown down. The Indians had the building and had gone to the beach to pray. There was no one in the building The big awning of a hotel on Sea Beach

Palace walk was torn down, falling upon Charles Barlow and breaking four ribs. Along the beach all of the Frankfurter and

all the catchpenpy stands were carried out to sea. Electric and gas light globes were ed to pieces, and large canvas awn-

ings and flags torn into ribbons. A corner of the roof of the Seabright Palace hotel was torn off and nearly every piece of glass in the building broken.

fence around Paine's fireworks was blown down and the long root of Swigert's toboggan slide on Jones avenue was swept cff. The big building of the Coney Island Athletic club was badly wrenched and al its windows were blown in. Razzle-dazzles merry-go-arounds, big wheels and other

musement machinery were wrecked. The Robert Garrett, the largest of the ferry boats of the Staten Island Rapid Transit line, was roughly handled by the wind ind waves this morning. Her decks were stove in and the floor of the cabin torn up.

Railroad Communication Cut Off.

The storm cut off all railroad communication between the New Jersoy coast resorts and Philadelphia. The railroad tracks of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania had are under four feet of water between ony Head and Berkeley. An attempt was de this morning to run a train from Bay tead to New York, but the water acks was so deep that it put out the fire in ne engine.

At 8 o'clock this morning a two-masted ner was sighted off Asbury Park flying signals of distress. Neither her name nor ition could be tearned

Condition could be learned. The iron pier at Long Branch gave up another ten feet to the ravages of the storm. At Salem, N. J., all the fruit remaining on the trees from the last blow is off and the outlook for the farmers is a dark one. The Part of the Bond Wave Power pler at

Ocean Grove has been washed away and the the big summer pavilion of "Founder" James A. Bradley, at the foot of Asbury avenue, has been badly damaged. The fa-mous board walks at both Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are being torn up by the breakers, which are by all,olds the biggest ever seen along the coast. The Ocean pier at the foct of Broadway, Ocean Grove, known as Liligore's Pavilion, is wrecked. The beaches at Long Branch, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are lined with people who are braving the storm to watch monster breakers toy with the ruins of the bathing houses and the debris from the storm.

New Haven Feels Its Effects

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20.-Great damage was one to property here by the storm this norning. A hundred or more shade trees vent down in the gale and chimneys and oofs were blown off in profusion. The sidevalks of Proctor's opera house were toppled for and the steeple of St. Paul's church ras badly damaged.

The oyster beds are thought to be almost tirely ruined, though nothing authentic in be learned about them for several days. ruit orchards of this vicinity have suffered Such. It is impossible to accurately esti-stethe the damage at present, though it must nount to over \$1,000,000 in New Haven tunty, including the cyster beds and fruit

Philadelphia Suffers.

BILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Two electrocuas occurred this morning as a result of storm: Anthony Vanderslice, for forty Narrow Escape of the Vigilant,

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The yacht Vigilant, the prospective cup defender, came near being driven ashore this morning at New Rochelle. She dragged her anchors and was drifting on the rocks when tug boats arrived in time to pull her off before she was badly damaged.

Killing Frosts in Wisconsin.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Aug. 29.-Heavy frosts visited the cranberry region last night. The crop is considered a total loss.

Notes of the Storm.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29.-The storm did great damage to crops throughout North Carolina.

ATLANTA, Aug. 29 .- During the storm at Sullivan's Island, S. C., A. Bryan and wife were drowned and Mrs. E. Pollard killed, Fifteen houses were damaged. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 29 .- The storm

here did little damage. The tide was the highest known in years. At Southport the wind's velocity was thirty-seven miles per iim hour. Balloon tonight at Courtland beach.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. L. Springer of St. Louis is in the city. C. D. Clark of Butte, Mont., is in the city. Mrs. Wise and daughter are visiting in he city.

Miss Emma Creighton left for Chicago yesterday

E. Fox of St. Paul, Minn., visited the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Galbraith and son and Mrs. N. Senn and son of Chicago have returned from the Yellowstone park.

Nat Nathan, secretary of the State Board of Equalization of Colorado, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Nathan is a prominent young democratic politician of Denver. He has not been to Omaha for fifteen years and was particularly impressed with the magni-tude of the growth of the city in that period. period.

Among the Nebraskans registered at local hotels yesterday were: T. C. Kail of Norfolk, J. H. Agery, J. A. Cline, E. F. Gustin of Lin-coln, W. Maloney of York, W. P. Conley and F. G. Wright of West Point, P. H. Wells of F. G. Wright of West Point, P. H. Wells of McCook, G. S. Clark, P. Barrett and P. A. Barnor of Norfolk, P. Warnick of Holdrege, H. B. Wilcox of Beatrice, E. Merritt of Hastings, A. F. Moeller of Lincoln, R. L. Al. bertson of Fremont and H. Lemley of Crete.

bertson of Fremont and H. Lemley of Crete-At the Mercer: William Burke, Sait Lake; William E. Bischoff, St. Louis; E. Broquet, Norton, Kan.; E. R. Dumont, Kan-sas City; George F. Scott, Taylor, Neb.; B. F. Hailer, Blair; J. E. Massie, city; N. Oschner, Madison, Neb.; L. E. Bal-lard, city; H. T. Floyd, Omaha; Mrs. J. F. Guiftøyle, Fort Robinson; A. J. Styler, Norton, Kan.; Mrs. S. Free, Daven-port; C. Kirk, Fullerton; R. L. Fischer, Kansas City; H. M. Powell, U. S. A.; J. L. Hines, U. S. A.; E. Stanley, city; J. D. Baker, Edgar; C. O. Carpenter, Abilene, Kan.; Captain John Guiftøyle, U. S. A.; C. H. Beach, Oakland, Cal. New Yonk, Aug. 22.-[Special Telegram to

N. Beatu, Oakland, Cal. New Yons, Aug. 29. -[Special Telegram to The Bre.]-Omaha: O. J. Isenbro, buyer for Haydon Bros., Westminster; S. Gold-graber, J. C. Schrein, Westminster; J. Thompson, Mrs. E. Gregor, Broadway Cen-tral; A. U. Wyman, Bartholdi; W. S. Wris-ley, St. Denis. McCook, Neb.; L. Lewman and wife Barrett. and wife, Barrett.

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crowd wild by his clever duckings and avoid ing punishment. The men were still at it at short range when the gong sounded the call The referee decided the bout a draw.

DOMINO'S RACE.

Favorite Won the Faturity After a Desper

ate Finish.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 29.-Domino proved himself to be the worthy son of a noble sire today by winning the great Futurity stakes from a field of fifteen competitors. He carried the top weight, too, and was delayed at the post nearly half an hour.

Besides this, the track was stick and heavy. In short, it was just the day for a light weight horse, but he vanquished all of them. though one of them, Galilee, gave him a hard fight for over a furlong, and was only a head behind at the finish. It was the sixth of the Futurity races and it was the richest, the gross value of which was \$65,665. It was divided as follows: \$49,715 to the winner, Domino, and \$4,000 to his breeder; \$5,335.53

lalilee, \$3,500 to his breeder; \$3,666.57 to Dobbins, and \$1,000 to his breeder. The fear that a cyclone was due and might visit the track during the afternoon visit the track during the afternoon no doubt deterred many from going to the track. Eight thousand would be a lib-eral estimate of the number of people who saw the great event. The field was the largest ever started in a Futurity race. Domino was the public favorite, and though nearly every horse was well backed be carvid the bulk of the well backed, he carried the bulk of th noney. As much as 7 to 5 was laid against Rey el Santa Anna and Dobbins were

the next liked and received good support in the books. After a delay of nearly half an hour at the post Rowe caught them all in motion like a cavalry line and down went the flag and they were off. The ends of the lines closed in and the lot bunched up in a sort o funnel shape. Then Dobbins collide funnel shape. Then Dobbins collided with Hyderabad and knocked Overton, hi lockey, to the ground, but he was not hurt seriously. Taral took Domino to the front at once and led at the first clu trees, holy pressed by Gallee, who was running like a ghost. The others were clattering at his heels like a drove of wild horses. The race was particularly between this pair. At the bend of the track, the head of the stretch, Galilee got a lead and Dob bins had his head on a line with Domino's saddle girth. It looked desperate for the favorite, but the greatest fockey in America was on his back and he began riding him with all his power and skill. Heel and whip were used to such advantage that in another

down, regaining his lost ground. The instant he poked his nose in front of Galilice a great shout went up. It was a horse race and everybody realized it. In the last furlon g tiffin used every endeavor to keep Galile of the van, but Taral outrods both him and in the van, but Taral outrode both him and McDermott, and drove Domino home under such a hail of punishment that he won by a nose on the very post. Griffin, by one last despairing effort, landed Galilee a head before Doubins. Taral was presented with \$5,000 by Messrs. Keene. As Mr. Keene wandered across the grounds after the race shaking hands with his friends, he came across Mr. Crocker and Mr. Downer. Their

shaking hands with his friends, he came across Mr. Crocker and Mr. Dwyer. Their greeting was smost cordial and their con-gratulations of the warmest. "I think Dobbins can beat Domino, the same weights and race over again, and I would not mind betting \$25,000 on it." said Mr. Dwyer. Mr. Keene expressed his willingness to make a match, but there was a misunderstanding as to the jockeys, both parties expressing their preference for Taral a misunderstanding as to the jockeys, bott parties expressing their preference for Taral Taral is under engagement to the Keenes and they could hardly be expected to give him up. It would not be surprising should they get together tomorrow, sign articles and post money. Results:

and post money. Results: First race, five furloags: Minnehaha (30 to 1) won, Perrier Jonet (100 to 1) second, Tor-mentor (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:024-5. Second race, Futurity course: Factotum (4 to 1) won, Ascot (2 to 1) second, Tear Drop (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:14 4-5. Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Ramapo (9 to 2) won, Count (7 to 1) second, Pickpocket (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:1484-5. Fourth race, Futurity stakes, Futurity course: Domino, (130, TaraD) even, won; Galf-lee (118, Griffin), 4 to 1, second; Dobbins (131, W McDermott), 10 to 1, third. Rubicon, Will Fonso, Ameer, Fondoline, Hyderabad, Him-yara, Prig, Appowattor, Sam Lucas, Fatality,

Fourth race, six furlongs: Rico won, Mabel Glenn second, Laura third. Time: 1:19. Fifth race, six and a half furlongs: Leon-ardo won, Bess McGuire second, Khaftan third. Time: 1:25%. Sixth race, one mile: Cheddar won, Car-melite second, Snowball third. Time: 1:47.

Fleetwood Summaries. New York, Aug. 29.-Summaries at Fleetwood Driving park:

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Little Dalsy won, Foggy second, Humming Bird third, Best time: 2:194, Three-year-old, trotting, purse \$2,000; Double Cross won, Onondago second, Cornella Howard third, Best time: 2:214.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Phillies Manage to Squeeze Into Second Place by a Small Majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 .- Timely hitting von a game for the Phillies from Pittsburg. littsburg.

Earle. Baldwin Wasa Puddin'. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Baldwin was not only wild, but St. Louis hit him hard and won in

walk. Score: New York...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4 St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 5 1-11

Orioles Do the Spiders.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—The Orloles won be-cause of timely hits in the ninth and poor fielding on the part of McGann and Burkett. Score

Couldn't Bat Esp/r.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Cincinnati was mable to do anything with Esper and Washington won with case. Score Washington..... 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 3-Cincinnati.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Washington, 13; Cincinnati, 5, Errors; Washington, 4; Cincinnati, 3, Earned runs; Washington, 2, Batterles; Esper and McGuire; Chamberlin and Murphy.

What Uncle Couldn't Do.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29.-The Brooklyns could not hit Stratton effectively and the Louis villes took the game hands down. Score: Hits: Brooklyn, 8; Louisville, 18. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Louisville, 2. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 3; Louisville, 7. Batteries: Ken-brooklyn, 3: Louisville, 7. Batteries: Ken-hedy and Dailey; Stratton and Grim. Boston, Aug. 99.-Boston-Chicago game postpoued. Bad weather,

Standing of the Teams.

Lozier Does Mean Business.

OMAHA, Aug. 29 .-- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I saws Mr. Sullivan yesterday at Council Bluffs and tried to arrange a match of 100 yards with him. He wanted to run pistol shot start, and I agreed to run that way. He mentioned Frank Parmelee, the sporting goods man, and he said he would see about it. I am will ing that you shall hold the stakes ard will give this fellow a square race, and an in He mentioned Omaha, one week from next Sunday, but Sullivan must put up all of the amount for LEON LOSIER. said race.

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Rallway Notes.

F. A. Nash left for Chicago last evening, A. S. Potter of the East Omaha Bridge and Terminal company has gone to St. Paul. George B. Harris, second vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quinoy, was in the city yesterday.

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in their tour through the harvest fields of the northwest, the foreign commissioners to the World's fair witnessed harvest in active operation. By special invitation of Mr. N. G. Larimore, the manager, the party spent the day on the famous 10,000-acre Elk Valley farm. After driving over the farm and viewing the farm buildings a field was visited in which fortythree Deering twine-binders were cutting and binding the grain at the rate of a square mile a day. The long procession of machines with their steady motion and musical click made a combination of sight and sound which impressed estate from a man whose map of the ctry the visitors mightly. For an hour or more they followed the machines, and only left

then when it was announced that a scientific test of the value of a new principle as ap-plied to harvesting machines was to be

The new principle was the adoption of ball and roller bearings similar to those used on bleycles and bleycle-sulkies, and the machines were the Deering Pony binder and the Deering Ideal mower. To test the draft the Deering Ideal mower. To test the draft a registered Osterhold & Eickmeyer dynameter was attached to the machines, runover a 100-foot course average of twenty-five seco ning in an average of twenty-live seconds, till six tests were made with each machine. The Pony binder showed an average draft of 298 pounds when cutting wheat and 208 pounds when running in genr over the stubble. This machine weighs only 1.035 pounds and is operated by two horses. The Ideal mower, which has also the bicycle bearings, showed in six tests an average draft of 126 pounds when cutting grass and ninety-two pounds when running in gear above the stubble just cut. The Pony binder, pulled by two mules, cut an acre of wheat in twenty-two and a half minutes. The evident saving in draft effected by the bicycle bearings as shown by the dynamo-meter test, and the ease with which two

mules pulled the binder through an acre of wheat in so short a time, proved to be of great interest to the visitors, because of its demonstration of the value of the ball and roller bearings. At the close of these tests the

of spectators, were tendered a good substantial prairie chicken dinner by Mr. Larimore. Toasts followed. Rev. Mr. Shortridge, Mayor Phillips and Rev. J. H. Rogers' Locomotive works. This engine has gained considerable notoriety, owing to its adoption as a standard for heavy express Keeley delivered eloquent addresses of wel-come. D. M. Deperalta of Costa Rica spoke service on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. It was only adopted after a long in high praise of the fertile Red river val-ley. Mr. Grinosky, the assistant Russian commissioner, told of the appreciation in and very complete series of tests conducted by that road to determine which type of engine in the test was the best for heavy which Russians held the generous gifts of wheat and flour given by the citizens of the United States during the late Russian famexpress service as practiced on the Chicago Burlington & Quiney railroad. This engine has 18x26-inch cylinders, Belpaire boiler, 56 ine. Mr. Larimore gave a practical talk on farming, in which he said by using the best methods and machinery it cost him from \$4.50 to \$5 an acro to raise and market his wheat inches in diameter, with 1,418 square fect of heating surface and 24.5 square feet of grate surface. The fire box, placed above the frames is 84x42 inches inside, with three inch water space. The steam ports are 1%x1754 inches (30.9 square inches), and the

Mr. John F. Appleby, the inventor of the Appleby twine binder, told of the history of his early struggles and the final universal exhaust ports 34_{3} inches (58.22 square inches). Robertson balanced valves are used. Two monitor injectors (P. R. R. standard No. 8 and 9) are used for boiler feed. The driving, engine truck and tendor adoption of his invention. He paid, a glowing tribute to Mr. William Decr-ing, to whose enterprise he said the world was indebted with the introduction truck axles are Cambria steel, toughened by the Coffin process. The truck wheels for both engine and tender have Brunswick and general adoption of the machine. Said "In 1879, when the Deering company made seventy-five of these binders, people smiled knowingly and predicted failure. The next year when Mr. Deering made 3,000 steel tires. of the machines, the manufacturers of the old reaper and the wire binder said he was crazy. If he was crazy all the manufac-turers of harvesting machinery who have crazy. peen forced to follow his example have also become violently insane, and the millions of farmors who now use the invention are only ran off the track near Gilmore station, turning the engine and tender on the side, com-pletely blocking traffic for a number of hours. candidates for a lunatic asylum. Other addresses were made by Don Al-berto Gomez Ruano of Uruguay, Mr. Harvey

Vincent of Costa Rica and Judge Atwater. The excursionists left for the great Dal-rymple farms at Casselton and Grandin at 4 p. m., where they will witness threshing machines at work on a crop of wheat that was cut from 54,000 acres by 180 Deering binders. Tomorrow will be spent at Fargo, from where the return trip to Chicago will be taken in the evening.

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Better than Riding Camels.

The members of Tangier Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, are preparing to move in

map. On the map the lots lie just three blocks from the South Omaha postoffice. Mr. Davis was offered a tempting bargain. providing what the man had stated to hur

Several appraisers appointments were filed by the mayor and duly approved, al-though Mr. Steel protested that he feared was true. But his blue print was a fake and the St. Paul man proved to be a swindler. Arriving in this city Mr. Davis called on a George J. Paul, who figured as a several-times appointee, would be overworked, Mr. Steel stating that Mr. Paul had worked vell known real estate dealer, and sho ving the deeds asked the man to drive him out twenty-eight days in the first half of one month, and that he feared he might work This was done, and when the pair had reached the Davis lots they were four miles sixty days in a month some time On motion, after some debate, the recom-mendation of the mayor that the election in the country and the lots were located in a gully and swamp Davis returned home today, feeling bluer than the blue print the shark had shown him, but he was most favorably impressed with the Magie City and may return here and locate. When he does he will more than likely buy his real booths be put in the locations used last year was referred to the committee on public property and buildings, with now or t The contract of Samuel Katz and P. H. Mahoney for the grading of Dorcas from Second to Sixth street was called up for approval, the bidding price had to be not be

does not extend from Washington to Sarpy county. Magie City Ministure A farmer fell in a fit in front of a grocery

After recovering the man drove on to Omaha with his load of potatoes and was uninjured in the drop he made to the pavenent. The city council made another fizzle of a

meeting last night. Members Conley, Bruce and Mullaly were absent Monday night and last night Members Conley, Bruce and Bulla failed to put in an appearance. The other members were all present and some of them grew very warm und ir the collar because certain members had stayed away "on purpose." Another effort will be

made to secure a quorum tonight The Bicketts tonight, Courtland beach.

Locomotives at the Fair.

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Freight train No. 130 on the Missouri

Pacific, leaving South Omaha at midnight,

assenger train No. 1 from Kansas City, due o arrive here at 6.30, did not get in until

on. No one was injured, although the

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DIED.

GOODALE—Wallace B. of E. E. Bruce & Co., at Clarkson Memorial hospital Aug. 29, 1893 Kemains will be taken from hospital to B. & M. depot at 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Mem-bers of Capital lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., Loyal Legion and G. A. R. requested to

escort remains to depot. Interment at Ottumwa, Ia.

damage to cars will be considerable

Wreck on Missouri Pacific,

be put along the street before the work of grading was commenced, and when the vote The modern locomotives at the World's fair so fully and completely illustrate all of was taken the contract was rejected and the Board of Public Works instructed to readthe various types of locomotives now in daily vertise for bids. use that it has been thought best to deal with The treasurer reported that the Board of them by types. Naturally the American type. Education had failed to pay its special tax in payment for the permanent allowalk and or the eight-wheeled engines with four wheels coupled, should be considered first. Followthe pavement on the north and west sides of the High schoel grounds. The whole matter ing this type would be successively the mogul, ten-wheeled, consolidation, twelve-wheeled, and decaped locomotives. Then was referred to the committee on finance fo investigation would come the special types of engines, such is suburban, switching and mill engines, etc.

In order to liquidate some of the city debts the monthly appropriation ordinance, aggre-gating some \$90,000, was read a third time The first engine coming up for consideration is a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, class M, passenger engine, built and exhibited by the and passed.



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