FOR THE WEEK

List of the Flyers Who Will Compete at the Fair Grounds Track.

FINE STRING OF STANDARD BRED RACERS

Nebraska's Reputation in the Breeding Line Will Be Amply Sustained by These Representatives-Some Splendid Sport in Prospect.



able week for the A lovers of the horse. The Douglas county fair and races will open up today. On the race card there are but two special events, both of open up today. On which, however, are

vell filled and a close and exciting contest will be the result. Tomorrow the regular trotting program will be inaugurated, and the best races of the year may be confidently anticipated. President Walsh, Secretary Engelmann, Starter Swigert and the whole board of managers have labored hard and conscientiously to make this week's sport the greatest in the history of the local turf, and the prospects are that their efforts are to be crowned with ample and abundant suc-

An immeuse field of horses, including some of the most famous in the country, as well as all the best known of the west, is on hand to compete for the liberal purses hung up. and with propitious weather the fun will be both fast and furious. Old race goers un-hesitatingly say that the program is the best ever offered in the west. G. W. Swi-gert as speed ring superintendent, with the sporting editor of The Bee as assistant, will spare no pains in rendering everything pleasant for the horsemen, and thus add much to the general enjoyment of the five days sport. Mr. Swigert, who has attained an envious reputation for his fairness, will be in the starter's stand, and spectators can expect to see the different events pulled off promptly and satisfactorily.

Program for the Week. There will be four events each afternoon, with a running race to add dash and spice to the main events, and every contest will be

a horse race and no mistake.

The racing program, which is an exceptionally good one, is appended.

First Regular Day, Tuesday, September 5—Stake No. 1, foals of 1893: Yearling trotting, half mile heats, best two in three, distance 150 yards, \$300; purse No. 2, 2:50 class, trotting, \$500; stake No. 3, foals of 1890 or under, pacing, mile heats, best two in three, eligible to 2:50 class, distance 100 yards, \$350; purse No. 5, three-quarter mile dash, running, \$100.

Second Day, Wednesday, September 6—Stake No. 5, foals of 1891: Two-year-old, trotting, mile heats, best two in three, eligible to 3:00 class, distance 100 yards, \$400; purse No. 6, 2:29 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 7, 2:40 class, pacing, \$500; purse No. 8, half mile and repeat, running, \$200.

Third Day, Thursday, September 7—Stake No. 9, foals of 1890. Three-year-old, trotting, mile heats, best three in five, eligible to 2:50 class, \$500; purse No. 10, 2:35 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 11, 2:19 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 12, one mile dash, running, \$200.

Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. a borse race and no mistake,

Fourth Day, Friday, September 8—Purse No. 13, 2:30 class, pacing, \$500; purse No. 14, 2:14 class, trotting, \$500; purse No. 15, free-for-all, pacing, \$500; purse No. 16, three-quarter mile and repeat, running, \$200.

This afternoon the two special events will cause a whole lot of rivalry, and a couple of hot chases are forthcoming beyond a doubt. The horses will be called promptly at 2 o'clock today, and on the remaining four days

at 1 o'clock sharp. Entries for the Races. FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. Yearling stake, trotting purse, \$300: Spotted Van, F. A. Hart, York, Neb.; Copper Woodline, E. D. Gana, Fullerton, Neb.; Bonnie Belle, William Harrison, Pawnee, Neb.; Mary Kistusan, J. C.

Harrison, Pawnee, Neb.; Mary Kistusan, J. C. Kisterson, Fairbury, Neb.; Tim Price, J. C. Kisterson, Fairbury, Neb.; Tim Price, J. C. Kisterson, Fairbury, Neb.; Tim Price, J. C. Kisterson, Fairbury, Neb.; 2:50 trotting, purse, \$500: King Shepherd, W. W. Mace, Omaha: Clarence L. Kinney & Tutthii, Omaha; Fay Wilkes, A. W. Simpkins; Omaha; Cricket, M. Gallagher, Fremont, Neb.; Redmont, A. W. Everett, Lyons, Neb. Foals of 1890 or under, pacing stake, \$350: Yacht, S. H. Sanders, Forest City, Ark.; Valid, George Tolleth, Fairbury, Neb.; Gus Tupper, J. B. Stetson, Silver Creek, Neb.; Gus Tupper, J. B. Stetson, Silver Creek, Neb.; Eathen H., R. B. Latta, Tekamah, Neb. SECOND DAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Foals of 1891 eligible to three minute class, Stake \$400—Beauty, C. W. Pool, Tecumseh, Neb.; Tom Miller, P. H. Kinney & Co., Omaha, Neb. Neb.; Tom Miller, P. H. Kinney & Co., Omaha, Neb.; Tom Miller, P. H. Kinney & Co., Omaha, Neb.; Mey and Co., Omaha; Perry, Wahoo, Neb.; Major Buford, William Hustin, Omaha; Dr. Gates, Bocock & Proctor, Omaha; Emma J. Charles H. Winship, Fremont, Neb.; Frnest B. J. R. Potts, Mexico, Mo.; Shadland Acme, E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb.; Bluewood, L. Lightfoot, Manning, Ia. 2:40 pacing, purse \$500; Hill Top, Patrick Bros., Omaha; Neat Budd, W. T. Anderson, Albion, Neb.; Alleen, Thomas Jacobs, Lincoln, Neb.; Attempt, T. D. Clark, Papillion, Neb.; Mann, Gilbert Bros., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Abner taylor, M. W. Whitmer, Omaha, Running, half-mile and repeat, \$200.

THIRD DAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

THIRD DAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Foals 1890, 3.year-olds elegible to 2:50 class, stake \$500: Margarite, P. H. Kinney & Co., Omaha: Packet, F. W. Lester, David City, Neb.; Electricity H. M. Spencer, Creston, Ia.; Sir Lofty, A. W. Nason, Omaha: Knoxie Walker, W. H. McKinney, Sedalia, Mo.; Bessie Harrigan, George H. Bailey, Fairbury, Neb.; Chantward, Ed. T. Cook, Elba, Neb.; Dr. P. J. D. Morris, Hastings, Neb. 2:35 trotting, purse \$500: Blockball, Johnson & Perry, Wahoo, Neb.; Treuton, William Hustin, Omaha; Dinah, O. J. Pickard, Omaha; Star Medium, Bert Harman, treston, Ia.; Preceptor, Sherman, Carthage, Mo. 2:19 trotting, purse \$500: Union Medium, Brittin & Strain, Wayne, Neb.; Guy Sheridan, E. C. Miller, Fuilerton, Ncb.; Blazeberry, W. W. Harber, Marshall, Mo.; Kitewood, Bocock & Procter, Omaha; Ignis Fataus, N. J. Ronfin, Fremont, Neb.; J. M. G., John I. Redick, Omaha.

Running, one mile dash, purse \$200 Running, one mile dash, purse \$200.

FOURTR DAY, SEPTEMBER S. POURTH DAY, SEPTEMBER 8,

2:30 pacing, durse \$500: Capitain Ketchum,
E. P. Farley, Uraig, Neb.; Uranus, J. L. Gray,
Bethel, Kan.: Davy B. Bocock & Proctor,
Omaha; Ben Morgan, Thomas Jacobs, Lincoin,
1:24 trotting, purse \$500: Frank P. Johnson
& Perry, Wahoo, Neb; Kity Vera, Sames Brittin, Wayne, Neb.: Barney Alien, (formerly
Midnight), E. C. Milier, Fullerton, Neb.; Charles
H. Fred Cannon, Tarkio, Mo.; Miss Cawley,
John Anderson, Lyons, Neb.; Durango Belle,
L. O. Holiand, Seward, Neb.; On Time, J. L.
Bryan, Mapleton, Ia.
Pree-for-all pacing, purse \$500: Northwest,
Fred Cannon, Tarkio, Mo.; Almont Bashaw,
Frank Burns, Ida Grove, Ia.; Kansas, C. O.
Tapp, Marysville, Kan.; Dan Tucker, J. F.
Chase, Maltland, Mo.
Three-fourths mile and repeat, runnin, \$200.

Crack Wheeling at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 .- J. S. Johnson, the erack bicycler from Syracuse, N. Y., broke the two records at the meeting yesterday of the Kansas City 'cyclists. He made a quarter in 0:34 flat and three miles in 7:50, lowering the regord for these distances on a quarter-mile track. In the three-mile race his time was: First mile, 2:32; second mile, 5:11; three miles, 7:50. Summaries:

Half mile, 1:20 class: E. A. Grath of St. Louis won, H. C. Wood of Kansas City second, H. R. Warren of Kansas City third. Time: 1:142-5. H. R. Warren of Kansas City third. Time: 1:142-5.
Quarter mile, open: Johnson won, W. L. Swendernan of Helena second, O. E. Boles of Denver third. Time: 34.
Mile, handleap: G. A. Maxwell of Mayfield, Kan., 70 yards, won, H. C. Wood of Kansas City, 170 yards, second, O. E. Boles of Denver, 100 yards, third. Time: 2:26.
Mile, open: Johnson won, H. C. Wood of Kansas City, second, E. A. Grath of St. Louis, third. Time: 2:38 2-5.
Three miles, handleap: H. R. Warren of Kansas City, 340 yards, won, M. H. Burke of Wichita, 280 yards, second, D. Coburn of St. Louis, 100 yards, third. Time: 7:37 1-5. Johnson, the scratch man, finished sixth, but made the entire distance in 7:50, breaking the record for a quarter-mile track.

At Y. M. C. A. Park Today. There will be some great sport out at Young Men's Christian Association park this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock with a card of athletic games by members of the association and ending with the third and last game of base ball between Captain Abbott's sturdy attem and the reorganized Nonparells.

The first event on the program will be a 100-yard sprint, with five entries; second, high jump; third, hitch and kick; fourth, two hops and a jump; fifth, putting the 10-pound shot; sixth, one-half mile foot race;

seventh, tumbling, and eighth a game of basket bail between Jack Scheil's eleven and a picked team. In Captain Scheil's team will be such clever athletes as Abbott, Schulor, Coleman, Tuffield, Bullock, Schell, Volkhardt, Young, Waltemeyer and Denman. These men have all been thoroughly drilled by Prof. Schell, and in their positions are about invincible. A strong eleven, however, has been selected to give them battle.

The final event of the day will be the closing game of the series of games between the base ball team of the Young Men's Christian association and the Nonparella. The two games that have been played resulted in victories for the Christian lads, and they will make a strenuous effort this

Y. M. C. A.	s and batting or Positions.	Nonparell
Bostle.	Short	Mahone
Camp	Second Pitch	Shanaba
A DOOLE	Controls	1.07 (22.0)
McKelvey	Third	Dolo
17 44 K-11129	First	
Conner	Middle	Rendfor
Lowry	Right	Kenned

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Unk Works on Sunday and Actually Comes Out Ahead. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Hard hitting and Bryant's work won the first game in many days for the Colts. Score:

Chicago ... 2 0 0 2 4 0 1 0 0— Baltimore..... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 2— Hits: Chicago, 12; Baltimore, 11. Errors: Chicago, 4; Baltimore, 1. Earned runs: Chi-cago, 2; Baltimore, 5. Butterles: Clausen and Kittredge; Mullane and Robinson.

Account to the same of the sam	W.	L	P.C.		W.	T.	P.C
Boston	75	32	70.1	Cincinnati	51	55.75	48.1
Pittsburg	64	44		Baltimore	50	58	461 3
Philadelphia	63	44	58.9	St. Louis	47	60	43.9
Cleveland	67	47	54.8	Chleago	44	64	40.7
New York	56	49	53.3	Louisville	40	62	39.9
Brooklyn	54	52	50.9	Washington.	37	71	34.3

Directum's New Record. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Directum yesterday trotted at Fleetwood in competition a mile in 2:09%, breaking the record he made on Wednesday of 2:09%. He made the quarter in 0.32, the half in 1:03½, then uphill to the three-quarters in 1:36½ and the mile in 2:09½. This was the third heat of the 2:12 trot, the first two heats of which he won also in 2:11% and 2:11%, respectively, Phebe Wilkes second and Hazel Wilkes third.

Lost on a Foul, Sioux Cirr, Ia., Sept. 3.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE]-Frank Gaston, champion lightweight of Texas, and Joe Clark, the Ohio lightweight, met here today in a finish contest for a \$500 purse. Clark had the fight all but won in the fifth, when it was given to Gaston on a foul, Clark striking him after the call of time. Gaston was outclassed at every point.

Lorrilard Will Retire. New York, Sept. 3.-Mr. Pierre Lorrilard has decided to sell his entire stable of horses in training and to temporarily retire from the turf. Mr. Lorrilard's retirement is due to continued ill health. He will spend the entire winter in California.

Pole Vaulting Record Established. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Theodore Bucholz of this city, broke the world's record at pole vaulting for distance, at the fourth annual games of the Bank Clerks Athletic association yesterday afternoon by clearing twenty-seven feet three-fourth inches.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Fair and Cooler in Nebraska

Today. Washington, Sept. 3 .- For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair until Tuesday night; slightly cooler in Nebraska; southeasterly winds. For South Dakota—Slightly cooler; north-

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

	1893. 1	892.	1891.	1890.
	Maximum temperature, 900	740	650	830
		610		69 >
٩I		680		760
1	Precipitation00	.76	.00	.17
	Statement showing the con perature and precipitation at day and since March 1, 1893:	diti Om:	on of tha fo	tem- r the
	Denciency for the day			50
: 1	Denciency since March 1			2710
1	Normal precipitation		11	Inch
	Deficiency for the day		111	inch
	Deficiency since March 1		1.97	Inch

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 8 p. m	Max. Temper- ature of day	Precipitation	State of weather		
Omaha	80	90	.00	Clear.		
North Platte	92	96	.00	Clear.		
Valentine	84	98	.00	Clear.		
Kearney	54	94	.00	Clear.		
Chicago St. Louis	84 74 78 76	80	.00	Clear.		
St. Paul.	70	84	00	Clear.		
Davenport	40	82	.00	Clear.*		
Kansas City	76 80	86	00	Clear.		
Denver	82	86	.00	Clear.		
Salt Lake City	84	84	.00	Part cloudy.		
Rapid City	86	961	.00	Clear.		
Helena	84	86	4	Part cloudy.		
Bismarek	84	96	.00	Clear.		
St. Vincent	70	82	.00	Part Cloudy.		
Cheyenne	78	82	.00	Clear.		
Miles City	88	94	.00	Clear.		
Galveston	82	86	.00	Clear,		

"T" indicates trace. GEORGE E. HUNT. Local Forecast Official

Duluth's Street Car Strike. St. Paul, Sept. 3,-A Duluth special to the Pioneer Press says there has been little change in the street railway strike today. Both sides stand firm and are not disposed

A citizens committee will attempt arbitration tomorrow. A number of non-union men arrived today, but on learning the situation eft immediately. An attempt to run cars will probably be made tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Turkish Bath," greatly strengthened by a number of new specialty people, began a week's engagement at the Farnam Street place of amusemement yesterday, playing to large audiences both matinee and While Marie Heath continues the bright particular star of the farce, she is surround ed by a well balanced singing and dancing company headed by Miss Amy Leslie, who made so lasting aff impression last season at the same place in opera with the Calhoun company. Miss Edna Urline, Starra Kimball, Richard Brown, Edna Urline, Starra Kimball, Richard Brown, Harry Dull, Stewart Barnes and Miss Clara Hinto. A number of new specialties were pleasing features of the performance, the medley bringing the curtain down on the second act, standing out prominently as one of the best ensemble bits of the season. While here and there a judicious cut might be made, particularly in the apparent of be made, particularly in the ancient form of taking the audience into one's confidence, which the comedians work industriously throughout the three degrees, the farce goes well, and, judging from the very liberal appliance even in the second confidence. plause given the several "turns," made

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed Furay has gone to the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manning left for the the World's fair yesterday afternoon. Citizen Train was scheduled to leave for Chicago yesterday, after a week's engage-ment at Boyd.

ment at Hoyd.

At the Mercer: W. P. Johnson, Davenport; E. Broquet. Norton, Kan.; L. Mobry, Grand Island; O. W. Cody, St. Joe; R. H. Foster, city; Colonel D. W. Benham, U. S. A.; G. N. White, Chicago; H. W. Luebke, Yankton, S. D.; W. K. Martin, Chicago; E. M. Ashley, Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Chicago; L. B. Fuller and wife, Detroit; J. F. Neagie, Chicago; H. J. Abrahams and wife, Omaha; L. A. Hearin, Chicago; A. McLees, C. M, McElroy, Davenport; Thomas Coughlin, Moline, Ill.; M. B. Parson, Salt Lake; Howard Crill, Clarks; J. A. Sives and wife, Eau Claire; Francis Dana, R. L. Flscher, city; Miss Agnes Swebode, Fremont; T. L. Combs. Central City; Miss Florence Winters, city; J. C. Lavin, J. G. Edmundson, Fremont; J. G. Eberice, Norfolk.

STARTLED BY FIRE ALARMS

Fremont Receives Two Visitations Within Twenty-four Hours.

PROMPT WORK OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

3oth Blazes Squelched Before Much Dam age Was Done, Although a High Gale Was Fiercely Blowing at the Time-Other Fires.

FREMONT, Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-I'wo alarms of fire have startled the city during the past twenty-four hours, the first occurring about 10 p. m. yesterday in a shed at the rear of Kloes' tobacco store, and the other at about 10:30 a. m. today in an ice house at the rear of the butter and egg depot. The atarm today caused great consternation, as a fierce gale was blowing and its location is among a long row of wooden struc-tures. The prompt action of the fire department prevented great loss in each case.

Nine stacks of grain on the Franklin farm, northeast of the city, were consumed by fire on Friday afternoon. PAWNER CITY, Neb., Sept. 3.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bee.]—At 3 o'clock this morngram to The Ber. —At 3 o'clock this morning fire partially destroyed a double two story frame building belonging to Mrs. J. F. Ryburn of Connersville, Ind., and L. A. Stebbins of this city. The upper story was used for sleeping rooms by the Shannon hotel adjoining, and for household purposes by Mrs. Ryan. The occupants barely had time to escape in their night clothes. The loss of bedding wearing appearance and house loss of bedding, wearing apparel and house-hold furniture will exceed \$900. The lower room was used as a carpenter shop by E. Dunton and as a storage room by T. J. Congdon for the finished lumber of the new college building. The building and the property on the first floors were insured. Estimated damage, \$1,500. Origin of the fire unknown.

Estimated damage, \$1,500. Origin of the fire unknown.

FORT NIOBRARA, Sept. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The temperature here today was 107 of in the shade.

A small fire occurred at the post blacksmith shop today. The quarters of troops A, G and H were slightly damaged. The loss will amount to about \$50. loss will amount to about \$50.

MOURNED BY FREMONT.

Death in Chicago of Benjamin Hershey-Local Happenings. FREMONT, Sept. 3. - [Special to THE BEE.] The death of Benjamin Hershey, founder and proprietor of the famed Hershey ranch, near North Bend, is reported from Chicago, he having met a violent death by being knocked down and ran over in the street. His death is greatly regretted by all classes of citizens, as ne had been a leadof citizens, as no new ing spirit in developing the re-

sources of western Dodge county and had done more toward perfecting a system of country roads than any other agency, the country board not excepted. Every road leading from and through his great farm was thoroughly turnpiked, he maintaining one of the latest and best road graders for that purpose. He furnished a market for very much of the grain of his township, and always paid a

the grain of his township, and atways paid a liberal price, generally more than could be obtained at the railroad centers. He was erratic and often considered visionary, but he pursued a liberal policy toward his employes and his farmer neighbors who patronized him. It is not yet known whether his great farm will be sustained in a body or be livided up and sold. Some fields of winter wheat are averaging finely, eight acres owned by W. Mc-Mullin averaging twenty-five bushels to the

acre, and is very fine.

Officers Noe and Lydick captured two toughs from the "limited" train on the Union Pacific read yesterday afternoon and are holding them, at the request of Grand Island authorities, for depredations com-mitted in that city. Their offense is having broken open freight cars and rifled their contents, charges of which have already been filed by Union Pacific detectives. The night watchman at Nye & Schneider's elevator was held up by a footpad last night and his pockets searched at the point of a revolver. No arrests have yet

Dan Allen, Fremont's champion at the indianapolis "go-as-you-please" race, left with the Grand Army of the Republic head-quarters train confident of success and the thirty-five minutes several times and has often, during his late drill, mad often, during his late drill, made three miles in eighteen minutes, which for a man of 50, is considered tall stepping. The Union Pacific excursion today for Omaba and Council Biuffs took along about

200 of Fremont's citizens. yesterday to William Myer of Sloux Falls, S. D. The newly wedded pair left for Chicago to enjoy their honeymoon.

and an entrol money moon!
Thayer County Mortgages. Hebron, Neb., Sept. 3.—[Special to Tm
BEE !- The recorded mortgage indebtedness
for Thayer county for the month of Augus is as follows
Farm mortgages filed
Filing over releasing \$13,98 City mortgages filed 4,63 City mortgages 2,67 Chattel mortgages \$16,89 Chattel mortgages released 10,58
Increase over releasing \$ 6,310 The mortgage indebteduess for the past

month increased on: Farms \$13,982 Lots 1,966 Chattels 6,310 Total..... .. \$22.25

The Second Regiment band has returned from the encampment at Grand Island and reports hospitable treatment.

Hall County Independents. GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The independents of Hall county yesterday afternoon selected and instructed W. J. Burger of Doniphan, J. H. Randail, Fourth ward; John O'Neill, Jackson; E. Whitehead, Cameron; Ed Searson, Second ward; J. B. Roys, Second ward; James Can-non, Wood River; E. S. Lee, Cameron; J. D. Hanna, Lake; Joel Thompson, Alda, and William Thompson, Alda, as delegates to the state convention to be held at Lincoln next week. There was quite a squabble over the instructions, but the majority flually went for a man who had allied himself with the independent party in the past and not, directly speaking, for Judge Maxwell, who was referred to in several speeches as a "discarded republican." Maxwell's supporters were in the minority, but they

were enthusiastic in their defense of hin Against the Colored Man. Lincoln, Sept. 3 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -In the case against the proprietors of the sanitarium, charged with violating the civil rights bill by refusing George Flippin, a negro, the privileges of their bath house, the jury, after a few minutes deliberation, returned a verdict finding the de-fendant not guilty. The case has created considerable interest and excited the colored people generally.

Valentine Teachers Meet. VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Teachers linstitute, which lasted two weeks, closed here yesterday. About fifty teachers were in constant attendance, this being the largest and most successful institute ever held in the county. In this county thirty schools will commence their fall terms Monday, to be followed by thirty more as the season progresses.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

About sixty excursion cars arrived at the lepot yesterday over the Union Pacific system from different points in the state, the low fare having attracted quite a number of people to this city.

John Coffman, alias Bubser, who was ar-rested Saturday night for stealing bed clothes from the Cunningham block, served a one year's term in the state penitentiary for stealing a wagon.

Home Talent Wins.

There was a swimming contest under

water at Courtland beach yesterday after-

noon between J. M. Gaynore and Leuven-mark, the high divart.

The contest was an interesting one and was witnessed by 4,000 people. Gaynore covered 130 feet, while Leuvenmark only swam eighty feet. The winner, who is an Omahan, was heartly cheered.

A PERILOGS POSITION.

The Narrow Escape of a Steeple Climber from an Awful Death. Townstolk of Plainfield, N. J., have terrified themselves during the last week looking at Harry Watson, a tinner, while he was at work at the top of the steeple of the Crescent avenue church. Watson is a daring fellow who makes a living doing jobs where he has to climb dangerous neights without protection. He has climbed factory chimneys and scaled edifices of all sorts, until he has become so familiarized with the work that he mounts a stack of brick work with the same ease that he would drink a glass of peer. Watson was busy at work Tuesday afternoon, white a crowd of curious persons stood in the street below waiting for him to drop. He hung suspended from a rig composed of a chair attached to a couple of ropes. Around his waist he had taken the precaution to secure another rope. In removing the paint and other material from the tin roof Watson had used acids that had somehow got sprinkled on the ropes. The acid burned through the ropes, and without the slightest warning one of them gave way. The crowd yelled, and scarcely had their shouts died away when the other rope, on which such a sudden strain had been imposed, also gave way. The chair tumbled to the street below. Watson dangled from the rope that had been passed around his waist. He swung to and fro in the air as he cried to the excited crowd below to help him. He had fallen a few feet until the slack of the rope had been paid out, but he preserved his composure. He shouted instructions to the crowd, but it was only when some men climbed up inside the steeple that his voice could reach them. As he swayed back and forth, 190 feet from the ground, the crowd in the street looked on in expectation of seeing him drop every in-stant. Finally a ladder was taken to the top window of the steeple and pushed out and up toward him. He managed to reach it with his feet, and while pairs of hands steadied it below he loosened the rope about him and descended amid the cheers of the crowd.

CALIFORNIA CONDOR.

Huge Bird Captured by a Hunter on the Edge of the Desert. Archibald Campbell, writing to the

San Diego Sun from Laguna, on the edge of the desert, under date of August 1, says: Today as Henry E. Clark was riding near the laguna he noticed a large bird among some carrion crows, eating at a steer which had died from a rattlesnake bite. It flew up into a tree, where he shot it with a rifle, and the shot broke its thigh. It then flew away among some rocks, when he threw his riata over it and caught it, and it tried to get away and it nearly unhorsed him. He gave it another shot through the wing and disabled it. He brought it home and it measured 9 feet 3 inches across the wings and 4 feet 41 inches long from the beak to the end of its tail. Valentine, the captain of the Indians, says it is a female and not near so large as the males. The males have the under part snow white, while this is pretty dark. I think it is the cathertes vulturinus, also called the California vulture, which approaches the condor in size and has wings even longer in proportion. It is very little inferior to the condor in spread of wings, which natural history says often spread to more than ten feet. Last Sunday, as a party of us were out on the high peaks overlooking the desert, three of the birds kept circling around overhead, and now and again by far of the biggest of the birds would swoop down suddenly toward us and make such ugly demonstrations that the ladies got scared and we all left on that account. Ithink their young were in the cliffs above us and they wanted to scare us away. The biggest was whiter underneath than the other two, and I think that it was one of the smaller birds that was shot. Mrs. Wiegar from San Diego, who is up here on a visit, skinned the bird, and on her return will take it with her and put it on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce. They are very rare here now. Valentine says they used to be very numerous here when he was young. Two years ago we used to see a solitary vulture every now and again, but he disappeared, and now these three are to en near the same place. This one, I think, could have easily carried off a spotted fawn, a young calf or a baby.

The average citizen is prone to denounce the Postoffice department and everybody connected with it upon general principles until he encounters a case of dead letter office ingenuity and attention in which he is personally interested, after which he is thoroughly convinced that the Postoffice department is the only really good estab-lishment conducted by Uncle Sam-uel. One of these fellows mailed a photograph to a lady at Wilkesbarre some weeks ago, and, when it was not delivered to her, he fairly boiled over in damning the department. Last week he received a nicely worded request to call at room 26, Postoffice building, for "a valuable letter." He called and a most polite young woman handed him the missing photograph, which he nad misdirected. "How in the world did you locate me?"

he asked. 'Oh, the photographer, who was furnished with the number of your nega-tive, supplied your name and address to the dead letter offige, and the photograph was forwarded here for delivery.

The Torrid Region.

The ancient philosophers were of the opinion that the infernal regions were at an equal distance away from all parts of the earth's surface, which may be the foundation of the modern idea of hell being in the center of the earth. The ancient Jews also located the of torment at the genter of our little sphere. According to them there were three passages leading to it: The widerness, by which route Dathan, Korah and Abiram descended; the sea, because it is written that Jonah cried to God out of the belly of hell; the third passage is at Jerusalem, because it is said: "The fire of this Lord is in said: "The fire of the Lord is in Zion, and his furnace is the Jerusalem." Mohammed said that hell had seven gates -the first for the Mussulmans, the second for the Cristians, the third for the Jews, the fourth for the Sabeans, the lifth for the Magians, the sixth for the Pagans, and the seventh for the hypocrites of all religions. Whiston, the English astronomer, believed that hell is situated on a comet, and that one moment the damned will be in the blistering heat of the sun and the next in a region of terrible cold.

The Woman Who Dared. A story is going the rounds about a woman who, the other night, was seated at the theater behind a gorgeously dressed beauty whose balloon sleaves completely hid the stage from the victim in the rea .

She sat first on one foot and then the

other, but all in vain: not a glimpse of the play could she get.

After a whispered conversation with

her husband came the tragedy.
Without a word of warning that wee bit of woman quietly rose, gently but firmly laid her hands upon the winged shoulders of her obtrusive neighbor, and pressed her green and violet ruffles as far down as they would go. who saw the operation gasped at the transformation. The victim easily ac cepted the situation, and remained in subjugation until the end of the play.

WILD RIDE ON A BULL

A Snake Had Bitten Blim and the Case Was Urgent. Lem Lawson of Seabury, N. Y., is something of a backwoods naturalist. For instance, at times he watches the bugs under a tree in preference to fishing for trout, even when trout rise readily to the fly. He carries small turtles about in his pockets and leads mice around with threads about their necks. He is a prime favorite with the dogs about the settlement, because he often gives them a squirrel, a bird or a fish, but most remarkable of all to many backwoodmen was his fomer fondness for snakes. There is no more fondness for snakes in Lem's mind now. He had an experience with one last week to remember which is to make Lem shud-

In the pasture at the lower end of town, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, is a long, lank and very quick bull, owned by Ike Frazier, and the bull had a very important part in Lem's ex-perience. This bull is of a mild disposition. All the young people of the village like the beast, which they call "Gangsy," for he allows them to pull his horns and a half-dozen or more get on his back while he gallops around the lot much swifter than any of the horses here, being guided by "gees" and "haws" quite as readily as a horse is by

reins. Lem was going up the trail to the old Frazier clearing on last Thursday with three of his boy friends, when he saw a snake of brownish back and a pinkish belly. He picked it up, and with his customary disregard for other people's feelings shook its head toward the boys, making them run and shout with fear. He amused himself for some minutes in this manner, and then, just as two men who are boarding at the postmaster's came around a bend, he took the snake by the tail and, lifting it high in the air. with a quick motion snapped it. The head of the snake fell on the disengaged hand, where two of the teeth tore two scratches a half inch long on Lem's

Lem was about to laugh at the mishap, when one of the men raised his hand and said: "Good God! It's a copperhead!"

Lem's face turned pale and he stood heipless a moment gazing at his scratched hand and then asked for whisky. One of the men brought out a half-pint flask a third full. Lem drank it at one pull, and then started down the trail on a run.

When he disappeared the men and boys looked again at the snake and found it was only an unusually lightcolored garter snake. Then they thought of Lem running for life, and concluded that he would stop at the settlement and get hilariously drunk. But they were mistaken about his stopping there. He asked at two places for a horse, but found the horses were back in the woods skidding logs. he came to Ike Frazier's, where, hearing shouts of boys' and girls' laughter, he thought of the bull, long, lank, but, above all, swift. Lem was going to Black Lake village, where he could get a doctor-two doctors if he wanted them. Rushing up to the door he gasped to lke,

who sat mending a broken fish rod: "Lemme take your bull-copperhead bite-goin' ter die-I reckon. mumbled something in his excitemen which Lem thought was "Yes," and with that rushed out of the house, leaped the garden fence into the pasture, snatched a paling from the fence, and with his pest speed ran to the bars. Tearing them down, he rushed to the bull, surrounded by children, swept two girls from the bull's back, and then, leaping up himself, he began to pound the buil with the paling. The bull was headed toward the bars, while beyond was the trail to Black Lake. The ten miles to that town, except for

a few slight knolls, is all down grade and in some places very steep. Down this trail Lem and the bull dashed, leaving the children gaping in wonder. Ten rods from the bars his hat blew off and settled in the trail, while a flock of chickens feeding near by ran with flapping wings and screaming cackle. Ike, the bull's owner, came to the

door, with fishpole in one hand and jackplane in the other, and shouted to Lem not to "run that critter so, you blamed

But Lem neither heard nor cared To his mind it was a race for life, with the "odds ag'in me."

About 1 o'clock that afternoon people in Black Lake village saw a foamcovered bull with a tall man astride whose legs were sometimes striking the bull's belly and sometimes spread out almost horizontal, with one hand on the bull's horn and the other waving in the air.
The combination was Lem Lawson and
Ike Frazier's bull. He rode up to Dr. Longside's door, and tumbling off the bull, staggered up the steps and into the office. What treatment he received is a matter of inference. About 10 o'clock the next day the two city men came into Black Lake and inquired for a wildeyed man on a long, lank buil. As they isked this of the first man they met, a figure on a red and white bull rounded the corner and with shouts of drunker giee, pounded and gored the bull on till he recognized the two men on the buckboard, when, with a whoop, he said."

"Thar ain't a (hic) darn snake in the country can kill Lem Lawson. Not by a (hic) sight." Then with his club pounding the un fortunate bull, Lem raced again through the street, this time headed toward the settlement.

An Interesting African People.

At the Berlin Anthropological society

Mr. Mereusky has given some curious particulars about the Konach people in the German district on Lake Nyassa. Their country is bordered on the north by the Livingstone mountains and on the south by the lake, and this favorable geographical position has enabled the people to develop in a peculiar manner and attain a relatively high state of civilization. "Their affections are largely developed. Friendship is especially valued among them, and love between the sexes strong and firm, as well as the domestic affections. Suicide, caused by grief for the loss of a wife, a child or child or even a favorite animal, is not infrequent. The favorite form of suicide is to enter the water and allow one's self to be devoured by a crocodile. In wartime all unnecessary cruelty is avoided, and wo-men and children who have been made prisoners are set free again. The position of woman among the Kondehs is unusually high. Women are on a per-fect equality with men in the eyes of the law, and-offenses against women are even more several punished than of-

fenses against men.

GLEANED FROM MAGAZINES

A Cluster of Opinions Based on Observation and Experience.

WOMEN IN THE POLITICS OF ENGLAND

The Oratory of Daniel Webster-Irving's Lear and Salvini's Othello-Queer Things About Frogs-Women on the Western Press.

In an instructive article on English

politics in Harper's Richard Harding Davis contends that "the part women play in the election is one of the things which no American can accept as an improvement over our methods. It may either amuse him or shock him, but he would not care to see it adopted at home. The canvassing in the country from cottage to cottage he can understand; that seems possible enough. It takes the form of a polite visit to the tenants and the real object is cloaked with a few vague inquiries about the health of the children or the condition of the crops, and the tractlike distribution of campaign documents. But in town it is different. The invasion of bachelor apartments by young Primrose dames is embarrassing and unnice, and is the sort of thing we would not allow our sisters to do; and the house-to-house canvass in the alleys of Whitechapel or among the savages of Lambeth, which results in insuit and personal abuse, is, to our way of thinking, a simple impos-sibility. The English, as a rule, think we allow our women to do pretty much as they please, and it is true that they do in many things enjoy more freedom than their British cousins, but the men in our country are not so anxious to get into office, greedy as they are after it, as to allow their wives, in order to attain that end, to be even subject to annoyance, certainly not to be stoned and hustled off their feet or splattered with the mud of the Mile-End oad. Any one in England who followed the election last year knows to the wife of which distinguished candidate and to the daughters of which cabinet minister

"I have seen women of the best class struck by stones and eggs and dead fish. and the game did not seem to me to be worth the candle. I confess that at the time I was so intent in admiring their pluck that it appeared to me as rather fine than otherwise, but from this calmer distance I can see nothing in the active work of the English woman in politics which justifies the risks she voluntarily runs of insult and indignity and bodily injury. A seat in the house would hardly repay a candidate for the loss of one of his wife's eyes, or of all of his sister's front teeth, and, though that is putting it brutally, it is putting it fairly. "It would not be fair, however, if I left the idea in the reader's mind that

the women go into this work unwillingly; on the contrary, they delight in it, and some of them are as clever at it as the men, and go to as great lengths, from Mrs. Langtry, who plastered her house from pavement to roof with red and white posters for the conservative candidate, to the duchesses who sat at the side of the member for Westminster and regretted that it threatened to be an orderly meeting. It is also only fair to add that many of the most prominent Englishmen in politics are as much op-posed to what they call the interference of women in matters political as they are to bribery and corruption, and regard both elements of an electoral campaign with pronounced disfavor. The reply which the present president of the United States made to those enthusiastic and no doubt well-meaning women who wished to form leagues and name them after his wife, illustrates the spirit with which the interference of women in politics is regarded in this country. But then it is a new thing with us, and it is only right to remember that from the days of the duchess of Devonshire's sentimental canvass to the present, English women have taken a part in general elections; that there is a perfect precedent for it, and when you have said that of anything English, you have justified it for all time to come. young American girl who would not think it proper to address men from a platform and give them a chance to throw things at her, must remember that the English girl would not give the man she knew a cup of tea in the afternoon unless her mother were in the room to take care of her. And I am sure the women in my candidate's campaign almost persuaded me that they, as the political agent declared, did more than himself to win the election ! The Cratory of Daniel Webster,

Lord Chatham is accounted the most consummate of English orators, says a writer in the Century. In my youth I greatly admired that passage speech on the address to the king in 1777, in which, referring to Lord Suffolk, who had defended the employment of the Indians in the war against the colonies, he exclaimed, "From tapestry that adorns these walls the immortal ancestor of this noble lord frowns with indignation at the disgrace of his country." It is a very striking passage, but I once heard Webster say grander words. It was on the 17th of June, 1843, when I was one of that vast throng gathered at Bunker Hill, which saw Webster raise his outstretched arm up to the newly completed monument and heard him say: "It is not from my lips-it could not be from any human lips-that that stream of eloquence is this day to flow, most competent to move and excite this vast multitude around me. The powerful speaker stands motionless before us." I felt the thrill which ran through that vast audience. and I saw their uplifted eyes and blanched cheeks, and joined in that responsive shout which told, as no words could tell, that we had heard one of the most perfect passages in all oratory.

Webster could also be dull—in his later years, very dull. Those who heard him in his prime are quite angry when one doubts whether he ever could have been as popular an orator a Everett or Choate or Phillips. Few now live who heard him in those early days, when he was at his best. I, who heard him often between 18s0 and 1850, never heard him at his best but once, and then only for a few minutes. The circum-

stances were these: At the festival of the Sons of New Hampshire, gathered in the hall of the Fitchburg railroad in 1849, Mr. Webster presided with admirable grace, and spoke of his native state as her sons would like to hear her spoken of. His speech, though interesting, was not par-ticularly striking until, passing from our own affairs to those of Hungary, then in her struggle for liberty, he said: "I see that the emperor of Russia de mands of Turkey that the noble Kossuth and his companions shall be given up to be dealt with at his pleasure. And I see that this demand is made in deri-sion of the established laws of nations. Gentlemen, there is something on earth greater than arbitrary or despotic power. The lightning has its power and the whirlwind has its power, and the earthquake has its power, but there is something among men more capable of shaking despotic power than the lightning, the whirlwind or the earth quake, and that is the excited and aroused indignation of the whole civil-

Before we were aware of what was coming his majestic form began to tower and his eyes to kindle, and his voice soon caught the keynote of the vast building till in an illusion of the senses the lightning flashed and the whirlwind shook the place where we were sitting, and the firm foundation rocked as with an earthquake.

The Criminal Eye.

Eyes are the most certain revealers of the criminal nature, says a writer in Donahoe's. Many an expert detective tells a criminal by just one glance—not at him, but from him. The criminal eye varies greatly in setting, but not so much in color. Sometimes it is deeply placed in the head as if it tried to hide, fearing the result of its own involuntary revelations. Sometimes it is bulgy, pro-trusive like a frog's and heavy lidded. Such eyes, taken in connection with some other signs, denote treachery, lechery, loquacity, mendacity and gen-oral cruelty, with just enough cowardice to prevent the criminal from doing murder except insiduously or through

others. Of the criminal eye there are many remarkable anecdotes. The murderer, Francesconi, had little about him to indicate the ferocity that ambushed in his breast. His forehead was high and smooth, his beard was plentiful. To most people he rendered himself rather companionable, by a certain cheap tacetiousness that often masquerades as wit, and on account of this social quality Francesconi's conceit was tolerated, and his huge egotism did not have its full chance to repel people. But years before his crime, a young girl—afterwards the Countess della Rocca—who had never left home and who lacked experience of life, recoiled from him violently when introduced, and refused to endure his presence. When questioned why she behaved thus towards one who stood so high socially, she answered: "If that man has not already murdered people, he will do so." This girlish prophecy very soon came true, and when Lombroso inquired by what sign she foretold, she replied, "The eyes-I saw him in his

The Southern Ute tribe was formed by he union of three tribes or clans, viz:

The Southern Ute Indians.

The Weeminuchees, the Moaches and the Capotas, writes Vernon Z. Reed in the Californian. The Weeminuchees have always lived on or near the land now comprised in the reservation; the other tribes or class were removed there about sixteen years ago. government of the tribe is graded as follows: Head chief of the tribe, chiefs of clans or subtribes, head men of bands. At the present time Ignacio, "the living good Indian," is head chief of the tribe and also chief of the Weeminuchee clan, the largest of the subtribes. Buckskin Charley, whose original name was Horned Toad, is the chief of the Moache clan, and Sevaro is the chief of the Capota clan. The clans are subdivided into bands, each band numbering from four to ten men, and being governed by a head man or subchief. will thus be seen that a common citizen in Uteland owes allegiance first to the head chief of the tribe, then to the chief of his clan, and lastly and leastly to the head man of his band. There is also a war chief, whose authority in time of war would transcend that of the head chief. Buckskin Charley, who did hard tighting with other tribes before the days of railroads and white settlers, is war chief of the tribe, and it is believed that in the event of a serious emergency he would also hold that office over the two other main Ute trib and Uncompangres of Utah.

Salvint's Model for Othello. At Gibraltar (in 1871) I spent my time studying the Moors, writes Tomaso Salvini in the Century. I was much struck by one very fine figure, majestic in walk and Roman in face, except for a slight projection of the lower lip. The man's color was between copper and coffee, not very dark, and he had a slender mustache and scanty curled hair on his chin. Up to that time I had always made up Othello simply with my mustache, but after seeing that superb Moor I added the hair on the chin and sought to copy his gestures, movements and carriage. Had I been able I should have imitated his voice also, so closely did that splendid Moor represent to me the rare type of the Shakesperian hero. Othello must have been a son of Mauritania if we can argue from Iago's words to Roderigo: "He goes into Mauritania," for what else could the author have intended to imply but that the Moor was returning to his native land?

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