imaginative.

Sprinter from Over the River. SURPRISE FOR A LOT OF KNOWING ONES

Fine Dash of a Hundred Yards Finished in Good Time-Nonparells Win from the Conventions-Other Sunday Sporting Events.

There was a great assemblage of "feet runners" at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the 100-yard sprint between Frank Sullivan, known to his many friends as the Kid, and Leon Lozier. The match was for \$50 a side, pistol shot start, Sheffield rnies, and attracted a vast deal of speculation among the followers of the path all over the state. Lozier is a turf-tried old professional, well versed the in all the tricks of trade. and probably as good a fifty-yard man as there is in the country, Sullivan is 5 mere boy, a handsome little feilow, who learned his lessons in feetology in an entirely different school than that from which Lozier graduated. As a consequence the prevailing sentiment was that Leon would win, if not by nimbleness of foot, by his superior generalship after the men had toed the mark.

There was of course plenty of Lozier money on hand, and for a time it looked as if the outside bets would be both scarce and small. But the Kid's father was on hand with a roll, and finally, after all the preliminaries had been arranged to his satisfaction, he stated that he was willing to place a few hundred on his son. Like a black bass goes after a grass frog, Leon's backers from over the river went after Mr. Sullivan's cash, and in the twinkling of an eve they had succeeded in covering \$250 of his hard-earned simoleons, and then they fairly cried for more. The old gent, however, said he would go no further he just wanted to get up his "chicken feed," and it didn't make much difference whether he won or lost.

At 4 o'clock everything was in readiness. John Clark and Frank Grenill were selected as judges and W. H. Copple as referee, while A. Downs acted as starter and S. G. V. Griswold as stakeholder.

"Already—set," bang!
And the flyers were off on as pretty a start as honest man could care to see.

It was ear to ear up to fifty yards, when the Kid began to perceptibly draw away from the old veteran, and at seventy-five yards he had a couple of feet to the good. with the lowan straining every nerve, fibre and muscle to save the money of his plucky backers.

But it was no go. At eighty yards the colt turned and threw a kiss to the old timer and bounded a second later against the rope fully one yard and a quarter ahead of

The old man, the hero of 100 thrilling chases on the track, was beaten fairly, squarely and beyond dispute, and this he manfully acknowledged, although it was like drawing an eye-tooth to do it.

The time was 10 1-5 seconds, which was exceedingly good considering the hardness and roughness of the track.

WON BY THE NONPS.

Southend Boys Very Handsomely Do the Old Conventions Gang.

The team of ball players with the former name of what the people's party held here a year ago, were the victims of Win Camp's pitching at Nonpareil park yesterday afternoon-but not so easy, either. Hardly half a crowd was out to watch a

stubbornly contested game. It was a case of hard hitting when hits were made, no less than four triples and a homer out of a total f nine safe ones being made. The South Enders put up a fairly pretty game, just good enough to land them winners by a couple. Lawler was hit by a pitched ball in the irst inning, stole second and got across or

Lacey's low throw to catch him and a half passed. Bowman opened the fourth with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Miller unded out a home run in the same inning. Dolan also got around on his base on balls, a steal of second, Lawler's sacrifice and Gate-wood's poor throw of Creighton's little push to short. At their next whire at the plate Creighton's team scored their fifth and last run on Gatewood's high throw of Davis' easy one, the latter going all around on the

rror. The Nonparells commenced operations in the second. Lacey placed a nice single, going to second on Moriarty's out from Kennedy to Bowman, and scoring on Bradford's beauty of a triple. The latter scored on the next ball pitched, which was too wild for Art Creighton to touch. Davis' yellow muff off Mahoney's drive to center was mainly responsible for the run to the credit of the Nonparells in the third, and Moriarty's three-bagger and another wild pitch accounts for their run in the fifth. Carrigan's error, that spoiled an otherwise sure double play with one man out, gave the 'Pareils three in the sixth.

Camp, Gatewood and McAuliffe divided equally the errors for the Nonparells, while the Creightons were pretty evenly dis-tributed. Dolan's handling of a scorcher from Mahoney's ash, and Jellen't hard run in and catch of Bowman's high one were the

best features of a very good game.

My, how glad they are down south. Their pets have downed their hated rivals, and there was much rejoicing last night at Collopy's corner. Score by innings:

Nonparells..... 0 2 1 1 0 3 0 0 •— Creightons...... 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Uncle Shows the Senators How He Can Play on Sunday. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-The Colts outplayed the Senators in all points and won easily.

Attendance 7.220. Score: Chicago........ 0 0 0 7 2 0 1 2 0-12 Washington.... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Hits: Chicago, 12; Washington, 3. Errors: Chicago, 2; Washington, 5. Earned runs: Chicago, 5. Batterica: McGill and Schriver; Maniand McGills

attenting of the Teams.						
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Last night a number of Omaha's sporty inclined peoplemade a journey to the classic precincts of Florence lake, where they were highly entertained by a rattling good exhibition of the art. George Middleton and Joe McElrov tried to settle their difference of last winter, and tried it real hard, but to ac avail. Fifteen rounds were punched out, to the intense delight of the 200 or 300 red-hots who were there, and as that was the number set by the limit the referee could only declare a draw. Aside from this, the witnesses declared it a corker.

Shamrocks' Sunday Program. The Shamrock Juniors got the best of the Omaha Bees by long odds on the former's grounds. The game was rather one-sided, still it was quite interesting at times. The

Schamrock Jr.'s. 3 0 3 1 0 2 6 1 1-17
Umaha Bees. 0 2 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 8
Earned runs: Shamrocks. 12 Bees. 4.
Struck out: By Kleffaer, 0; by Rooster, 4.
Home runs: Frick, Whitney, Three-base
lits: Filler. Two-base hits: Lewry, 2;
Kleffaer, 2; Connors, 2; Dolan. Umpire:
Hart.

"sleepy" Hewitt Accested. "Sleepy" Hewitt is under arrest at the potice station and booked as a suspicious chareter. He is an old time offender and officers

are engaged in discovering evidence that ay connect "Sleepy" with a great crime. Carl Bruner, another suspect thought to be the third party who was at Courtland beach on the night that Frank Burdick met his death, was taken in about 1 o'clock this Kid Sullivan Easily Outfoots the Veteran morning.

AMUNEMENTS.

When occasion required, an Omaha audience can be as patient as any body of people in the wide, wide world, and patience was certainly required last night at Boyd's theater. An audience, representative in character, with the musical colony largely in the lead, was present to welcome the Mormon Tabernacie choir, but the cnoir came not, till 10 o'clock. On this occasion it was not the sickness of the prima donna or the loud objection of the tenor to some member of the company taking the center of the stage oftener than necessary that delayed the opening number of the program, but it was the inability of a railroad to get the Salt Lake organization in on time. Although the choir left Chicago Saturday at midnight on a special train over the Rock Island it did not arrive here until after 9 o'clock last evening. A more thoroughly disgusted lot of musicians could not have been found anywhere than the members of the Tabernaele choir last night. Without so much as breaking their fast for fifteen hours, except as they might get a sandwich along the road, the indies and contlemen went on last evening, rendering he program in an exceptional manner, all things considered.

Previous to the appearance of the choir, . K. Gillespie, representing the Salt Lake Tribune on the journey of the vocal organiza-tion, told the story of what had attracted the members out of Zion and the success that had be a met in competition with eastern organizations. Then, to kill time, he described Prof. Stevens, the director, and how he had ascended the ladder of success from a section hand to the position of promi-nence he now occupied in the musical world of Utah. Then came a description of the Tabernacle at Sait Lake in which the choir sings and other features hardly consonant with the occasion. And the audience waited patiently to the end.

But the audience was amply repaid for the long wait after the choir had settled down to the program of the evening. The opening number, a stirring chorus by Stephens ("Hosanna"), wassung with fine effect, when empty stomachs and ruffled tempers are taken into consideration. There was a tendency on the part of the sopranos and bassos to flat, but Director Stevens pulled them up before the finale was reached. A duct, "Consolation," by Mesdames Nellie Druce-Pugsley and Bessie Dean-Allison was a fine bit of work, the contralto particularly

appearing to advantage.

After hearing the male chorus of sixty voices in "Cambria's Song of Freedom," it is easily understood why the chorus entered the competition for the \$1,000 prize at the World's fair. It is very much doubted if an Omaha audience over heard a male chorus to iner advantage. Excellent in attach and correct in tempo there was a swing and lash about the rendition that called out well

eserved applause. Mrs. Agnes Olsen-Thomas, a petite bru nette with a fine mezzo voice, gave a quaint Norwegian bailad by Ole Bull. Mrs. Thomas sang with rare feeling and showed a thor-

ough musical training.

The ladies' chorus rendered the "Mother's Lullaby" by Stephens in a manner which showed how thoroughly the director had them in hand. The composition is wonderfully suggestive of Mendelssohn and his Songs Without Words," but although suggestive there is no intimation of plagiarism. Mr. R. D. Easton, the solo tenor of the company, sang "Annie Laurie" no better than a dozen Omaha tenors can sing it, who are not posing as soloists. The event of the performance performance, however, was easily the big chorus "Worthy is the Lamb," by Handel, a composition exceedingly difficult, requiring the finest measure of attach to properly bring out the lofty beauty of the theme The composition has never been heard to

better advantage in Omaha, and the con-sensus of opinion was that the choir deservedly ranked among the choirs of the world. "Hungarian Airs," by Ernst, was selected by Mr. Willard E Weihe to show his ability as a violin soloist, but either his se-

lection was a bad one or else Mr. Weihe does not possess the technique necessary to reflect the thought of this tone poet. It was expressionless in rendition, the opening bars being played in a very amateurist manner. And his accompanist was like unto him. The company, after foraging upon the hotels and restaurants of the city, left at 1

o'clock for Denver.

"Ole Olson" at the Farnam. "Ole Olson," an old time favorite Omaba, is at the Farnam Street theater for four nights. The engagement was opened yesterday, crowded houses greeting both the afternoon and evening performances. "Ole Olson" is an interesting comedy with a Swedish dialect part as the central figure. James T. McAlpine assumes the role of Ole Olson and he does it creditably. He possesses a good voice and his songs are well re-He is assisted by a strong company with one or two exceptions Dolly Faster as Genie Dimple is all that is required and instills a vast amount of life into the performance, while Miss St. George Hussey as Mrs. Bridget O'Flannigan assists in keeping up the interest. Colonel Albert Huebler appears as Ole's big brother Olaf, when in fact diminutive specimen of humanity, being only twenty-nine inches in height.

The play itself is a comesy of merit and the thread of the story is very remantic. There are a number of exciting climaxes and the explosion of the powder house is a realistic piece of stage mechanism.

If you want to save time and money when you go to the fair you will go via the Great Rock Island route. Because it is the only line via which you can reach the fair without a transfer through the city of Chicago. If you will stop and think this over, get one of our maps showing location of the grounds in connection with our line at Englewood, you will see that as a World's fair line we lead all others. If you go via any other line you will have a iresome, tedious trip across the city to reach the fair grounds, and on arrival there will find friends who left Omaha same day as yourself who have been on the grounds an hour or more. Call at Rock Island ticket office for rates, maps, sleeping car reservations, and any information you may want in regard to routes, rates, etc. CHAS. KENNEDY G. N. W. P. A.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

September 12 and October 10. If you contemplate changing your lo-cation it will pay you to take advantage of the Burlington's Homeseekers' excursions of September 12 and October 10. On those dates round trip tickets to the cheap land regions of western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and northern Wyoming will be on sale at very low Nearly 50 per cent saved.

The Burlington route will also sell round trip tickets to southern points-Texas, Oklahoma, etc.-at considerably reduced rates.

Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street for full information. Genuine Knownothing.

Atlanta Constitution: "Well, I see, ongress has met?" She has?"

"Yes." "What's congress?" "Don't you know?" 'Ain't I askin' you?" Why you know about the money

"An' what's 'stringency?' " 'The devil!' "Hit is?" "My friend, there was a war in this country at one time.' Whareabouts?'

Brownell Hall, Omaha, Neb. Bishop Worthington, visitor; Rev Robert Doherty, S. T. D., rector. Fal Fall term begins Wednesday, Sept. 20. catalogue and particulars apply to

SEQUEL OF A SUNDAY SEARCH

Ghastly Discovery of Two Human Hands Floating in Cut-Off Lake.

EVIDENTLY THOSE OF A WORKINGMAN

Dr. Holmes and a Companion Do Some Investigating with Startling Results-Possibility that Another Corpse Lies in the Pool of Death.

Yesterday two human hands were found floating in Cut Off lake within thirty or forty feet of the place where Frank Burdick's body was recently found.

quite large. The ghastly discovery was made by Dr. Holmes of 420 South Twentysixth street and R. Arthur Fourks of the American Express company of St. Paul, who is visiting Dr. Holmes. The hands are not those of Burdick, the

man who is thought to have been robbed and murdered a week ago. Several men have been mysteriously misaing of late, and among them were Burdick

and "Swede Charley," a back driver. Both were recovered dead in the waters of this vicinity. These things have created much talk and many people now believe that if the lake is thoroughly dragged other bodies Many rows have taken place on the disputed territory of Cut Off island and a few murders have followed. There are a num-

ber of saloons in that vicinity which are used as a rendezvous by some of the toughest men in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Since Courtland beach has been established and ome such a popular resort for the people the tough element has had to keep further away from the lake. Not long ago some of the rowdles who infest that locality, became so bold that they attacked and nearly killed two policemen, who attempted to arrest them. Toughs are not permitted to enter or loiter around the beach, and it is thought that they lay around the saloons and the outside of the fence for the purpose of robbing some unfortunate, who strays away from the beach. Most of these loafers are known to the police, and the officers say that some of

them would commit murder, without hesita-tion, for the purpose of robbery.

This class of men evidently believe that "dead men tell no tales," as attested by Burdick's generally conceded murder.

Why Dr. Holmes Was Interested.

A week ago yesterday Dr. Holmes and Mr. Tzschuck, accompanied by their wives, were rowing on the lake in the evening. They distinctly heard three long-drawn-out screams as if some one was in mortal agony. They thought some one was drowning and answered the cries. Receiving no response they rowed to the place near where Burdick's body was found. They heard some one splashing through the water, going toward the shore. They could dimly discern the outlines of a man in the darkness. They shouted to him but received no ans-

wer. Nothing particular was thought of the or anticular was thought of the matter until Burdied's body was found.

Dr. Holmes and Ar. Foulks went out to the lake yesterday to quietly investigate things. They rowed to the spot where the body was found. Wading from the boat, Dr. Holmes soon found footprints deeply impressed in the mud. He followed them and the tracks led him to the bank northwest from the terminal of the tramway. Near this bank was seen a mound of mud, probably a muskrat's home, where some one had evidently sat down. This is about the place where they first saw the man leaving the lake a week ago. Dr. Holmes now thinks that Burdick was slugged, robbed and carried out in the lake by this man who sat down on this mound in the weeds and watched the party while they were searching for the person whose screams attracted their attention. He began searching the lake for the weapon which he thought might have been thrown into the lake. While he was doing this he discovered a white linen handkerchief.

Horrified at Another Discovery. He was about to call the attention of Mrs. Foulks to it, when he saw a large hand sticking partially out of the water. After de-positing the handkerchief and hand in the boat he investigated further and found the mate to the hand.

It was about six feet further west from where the first one was discovered. He took the dismembered hands to the boat house at the beach and securing a bathing suit returned to the place where he found the hands and instituted a thorough search to see if he could find the body to which the hands belonged. He worked at the grue-some task until fatigue and heat compelled him to stop and he returned to Omaha. The doctor locked the hands up in his office and otified the coroner of Pottawattamie county. lowa, who will go to the beach this morning and take charge of the ghastly find.

The hands are evidently those of a goodsized man and the finger and thumb nails are broad, being almost square. The doctor is of the opinion that they belonged to a laboring man. The back of the hands were covered by a thick growth of long, black hair. They were like a pair of gloves.

The skin was lacerated in the palms near the wrists, but it is thought this was the effect of the water. The sloughing off of the skin is regarded as being somewhat unusual.

Theory of Murder or Suicide. Dr. Holmes and others who assisted in the search are of the firm belief that the body of the man to whom the hands belonged is ly-ing in the bottom of the lake and is held down by something. He and others will continue the search today and see if they can solve this mystery.

They regard it as strange that the hand should be found so close to where Burdick's body was found, and the circumstance has caused all sorts of rumors.

The theory had been advanced that this

portion of the lake is known by a gang who find it a convenient place to dispose of their victims, and that the man who was seen by Dr. Holmes and party a week ago last night is one of this gang. This spot is quite a distance from Courtiand beach and is not con trolled by the management of that resort. The citizens who live in that vicinity and this side of the beach say they will ask for better police protection.

ELECTED THEIR DELEGATES.

Employes of the Union Pacific Select Representatives for a Conference. At a meeting of the American Railway union held in the Gate City hall yesterday afternoon Messrs. Hoch and Miller were elected as delegates to represent this body of men at the conference which will be held between the employes and managers of the

Union Pacific railway.

The meeting was largely attended and great interest manifested. The voting of the employes as to whether or not they will accept the proposed reduction of wages is still in progress over the entire system and the local members say that the majority of the ballots are against the proposition to re-duce their pay. The vote will be completed and counted in a week or ten days and then representatives from each of the organiza-tions of the employes will meet with the president and general manager of the road and make known their determination. The men stick to the plan of loaning the railway company 10 per cent of their wages until January 1, 1894. They hope this will January 1, 1894. They hope this will satisfy the company, but in anticipa-tion of the enforced reduction they are thoroughly organizing and it is said, will be more firmly bound together now than ever before. They have obtained their charter and information has been received that organizations of this kind are being formed among the employes of all great

railway systems in this country.

The men say that traffic and tonnage are increasing on the Union Pacific system and hope that some way will be found out of the difficulty which will be satisfactory to all

concerned. Bishop Lee in Omaha.

his conversation that the fellow actually let Bishop Lee occupied the pulpit at the Afrishampoo! can Methodist church last evening and preached to a large congregation of the colored citizens of Omaha.

Will Resume Business Again. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 10.-The Castle Publishing company of New York, which

was recently ferced to suspend owing to the defalcation of a trusted employe has been reorganized and will resume business with headquarters in Sew York.

SURFEIT OF EGGS.

Reminiscence of Collector Alexander's Service as chief Custom Officer. Now that Collector Alexander's days of official labor for Uncie Sam are drawing to an end, it may not be amiss to bring to light an occasional reminiscence of his four years of experience as chief custom officer at the Omaha port. It is said, by one who knows, that the

monetony which is generally supposed to be

connected with federal positions is largely

About three years ago an incident occurred in connection with the work of the customs office that resulted in some epistolary humor that was pretty good in its way, between Sureyor Alexander of Omaha and Major McArthur, the customs official at Lincoln. Mr. Alexander had been some time in office The hands were those of a man and are when Major McArthur was appointed, and as a good deal of business was being transacted at the Omaha custom house the former was supposed to be good authority on those matters. Surveyor McArthur was not only new to the business, but the office itself had just been created. Omaha being nearest at hand and of an obliging disposi-tion as regards its customs officials, it was but natural that when any little matter came up through which the light was not clearly visible Surveyor McArthur should

appeal to his Omaha co-official for informa It came to light in Lincoln that eggs were being shipped from that burg to Canada and McArthur conceived the idea that they should pass through the customs officer's hands before being hauled away, so he wrote Surveyor Alexander as follows: Eggs are being shipped from here to Can-ada by the carload. Ought they not to go through me? Is there anything in it? What process would be required? An opportunity seemed to be at hand for a

little levity, and here is Mr. Alexander's reply:
Sir: Your letter of inquiry concerning the shipment of eggs from your port to Canada is received, and as it seems to require specific answers, I will take up the items separately:

1. You ask "If the eggs should not go through

1. You ask "If the eggs should not go through you?"
Not if it can possibly be avoided. To put eggs by the carload through you would injure your health, and possibly deprive the enstoms service of one of its brightest ornaments. There is no statute compelling the difficult process you suggest and out of personal regard, aside from official courtesy, I advise you to let the eggs go through Omaha or Chicago.
2. "Is there anything in it?"
Yes: untold agony, and probably death. No matter how elastic you may be, it must certainly appear plain that eggs in carload lots cannot be shipped through you with safety.
3. "What process would be required?"

cannot be shipped through you with safety.

3. "What process would be required?"

Probably hydrautic pressure, or it might be necessary, until shipments could be fairly started, to use a 400-ton cannon as a starter.

Any further information will be cheerfully furnished upon demand. I might add, in passing, that your office has nothing to do with exportations.

W. H. ALEXANDER, Surveyor. Surveyor McArthur got back at Omaha's humorous official very nicely by saying that such matters might seem difficult of accomplishment to an Omaha man, but they were of little significance to the progressive citizens of Nebraska's capital city.

TURNERS PICNIC.

Enjoyable Event and a Jolly Crowd at Syndicate Park. The Omaha Turners held full sway at Syndicate park yesterday and from 10 o'clock in the morning until late last evening the beau-

tiful groun is were filled with smiling faces and a jolly company of German citizens. The Turners and their families and invited friends made up the crowd which was not large, but was a sociable and entertaining

The exhibition given by the Turners was heartily applauded. The contests were for prizes and were in high jumping, broad umping, putting the shot and weight lifting. The works was all done for points and was scored by compotent judges. The prizes were distributed as fellows: First, Julius Festner, 385 points, a gold medal; second, Ed Churig, 355 points, a box of wine; third, Dr. Lucke, 35% points, shaving cup; fourth, E. Rau, 31 points, beer mug; fifth, R. Unger, 30% points, a set of Indian clubs; sixth, H. seventh, Henry Rohlff, 2814 points, a hand-some pipe; eighth, H. Hoffmeister, 2714 points, an eyeopener; ninth, Jujius Kriesel 24% points, hair brush; tenth, Ed Baisel. 23% points, a pair of turning slippers; cleventh. Herman Schaffer, 23 points, leather pocketbook; Robert Stein won the booby prize by only earning 17 points.

Prof. E. Watzenborn, instructor for the class, put the men through the different calesthenic and dumbbell drills and lent a

helping hand in the entertaining. Beselin made the highest jump, clearing fifty-eight inches. Ed Churig carried off the persimmons on the running broad jump, making sixteen feet and five inches. Henry Robiff was the star at putting the shot. It weighed thirty-seven and one-half pounds and he put it eighteen feet and six inches. He also lifted a ninety-pound twenty-three times, which beat all competi-

Fred Kuehn, Will Kuehn, Al Johnson and Anthony Gosantner, all members of the Apollo Zither club, were present and fur-nished excellent music. The picnic was a gratifying success to all who attended In the shooting contest which took place juite a number of ladies and gentlemen participated. Seven of the prizes were captured by the latter and six by the gentler sex, whose knowlede of marksmanship is genorally supposed to be deficient.

The gentlemen winning prizes were: William Stoecker, Ernest Meyer, Emil Stein, H. Hoffmeister, J. Kopp and Julius Kriesei.

Of the ladies. Mrs. Julius Festner won first

prize and Mesdames Bieler, Meyer and George Bennett succeeding ones. German-Americans. At a meeting of the German-American society held yesterday in Germania hall it

was decided to celebrate German day this year on October 8. All the German organizations of the city will be requested to participate in great numbers in order to make the affair n Success.

Another meeting to map out the program is to be held next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., same Peter Penner, as president of the society

presided at yesterday's meeting.

STRUCK BY A MOTOR.

Miss Florence Grant of Nebraska City Meets with an Accident, Miss Florence Grant of Nebraska City was struck by a motor near the entrance to Courtland beach at 6 o'clock last evening. She sustained pabiful internal injuries.

The unfortunate young lady was taken to the drug store of Bishop Bros. at the corner of Locust street and Shorman avenue. She was then conveyed to her sis-ter's residence at Fifteenth and Webster smile. I laughed. streets. Language and the Telephone.

The French language, it appears, I better adapted to the purpose of the telephone than the English. It is stated that the large number of sibilant or hiss syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. Some English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone The word "soldier" is cited as one of these. Proper names frequently occur in the midst of an otherwise perfectly audible and intelligent conversation which the ear cannot possibly catch These must be spelled out, involving

delay. A Charmer. Boston Transcript: Hicks-I saw Lipper just now. What an interesting taker Wicks—You may well say that. Why, he was in a barber shop getting shaved the other day and he so charmed the barber by

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him go without asking him if he'd have a

IN INTEREST OF PROTECTION givin' fer that amount of money. You ce, mister

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kindred financial measures which might serve to complicate matters in the senate. It is hardly probable, however, that any of them will get before the house during the coming week, so that the chances are, un

less something now unforeseen should com to the surface, that the house, after the dis

posal of the report of the committee on accounts tomorrow, will adjourn for two or three days or the remainder of the week.

WORKMEN MAKE ARGUMENTS.

down to work. It is the intention of the democratic leaders who control the house destinies to occupy the attention of that body, pending the action on the silver bill in the senate, with the bills for the admission of the territories, the bill repealing the present election has and perhaps the bank-raptcy bill. These measures will be kept to the fore to the exclusion of all banking and

His Education Concerns the Brake, the Controller and the Fuse.

Brooklyn City railroad says in the Brooklyn Eagle that while there was not a regular school for motormen employed by the company-in the sense that they sat down to desks or studied out the scientific principles governing the working of the trolley railroadthere was a regular system of training through which every man was put before being permitted to run a car. "The first thing that a man must know," continued Mr. Lewis, "is how to

They Appear Before the Ways and Means Committee and Talk on the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-At the session of he ways and means committee vesterday Mr. J. M. Beinis of Boston made a short argument for the retention of the duty on burlap.

Job Wilson of Newark, N. J., made a plea or the retention of the duty on dressed liax.

Mrs. Ernest Hart followed. She is the lady who, on the occasion of the great dis-tress in Ireland in 1883, organized what was known as the Denegal fund in England for the purpose of employing a corps of instruc-tors to teach the distressed Irish women or nstructed is the controller, the east coast, about Donegal, the making of certain classes of hand liner and knit work of a high quality. She arrued for the re-moval of the duty on these goods, with a view to opening a market for them in this At the conclusion of her address a report

of the interesting event that had just oc-curred at the white noise buzzed through the reomand served to detract somewhat from the attention given Mr. Joseph Stewart from Philadelphia, clauming to represent 50,000 workers, who asked that no change would be made in the duty on textile manu factures. A delogation was with him representing workers in the lace curtain, upholstering, worsted goods, ingrain carpets, ribbons and cotton industries.

"Who sent you here?" asked Mr. Turner.

The workingmen—We came of our free will. All statements to the contrary are Mr. Fitzgerald, a woolen worker, testifled

the depressed condition of the woolen industry and asked for a retention of the tariff.

James Edgar, one of the delegation employed in a lace cartain manufactory, drey a graphic and pathetic picture of distress among the textile workers in Philadelphia. "In what you are about to do, give us, the American workmen, the benefit of the doubt," he said. Chairman Wilson replied to the arguments

of the witness and the committee then adjourned until Monday.

TARIFF PRESSING FORWARD.

Important Industries That Will Be Heard Before the Ways and Means Committee. Washington, Sept. 10.—The public interest in the ways and means committee in creases daily, and the spacious room accupied by the gentlemen who are to formulate the revenue policy of the democratic congress is crowded at every meeting almost beyond its capacity. During the coming week there will take place the most important hearings of the committee. Under the rules of the committee the hearing will close on the 20th inst., and the preparation of a general turiff bill will at once be begun. The coming week will be devoted to hear-ing representatives of nearly all the protected industries of iron and steel in the United States. To these gentlemen will be allotted a greater time than to any other in

dustries which will appear before the com-mittee. The other articles to be prought up for consideration will be the following Wool and textile manufactures, plate glass pottery, cuttery, plushes and velvets, cotton varus, buttons, felts, gold, silver metal, leal and bronze powders, straw hats, granite and dyes. Congratulating Mrs. Cleveland. Washington, Sept. 10. -Congratulatory messages still arrive at the white house expressing the felicity of the country from one end to the other over the happiness which

has been brought to the chief executive of the nation and his wife by the birth of another child. Both Mrs. Cleveland and her babe are as well as the conditions will allow and every one at the executive mansion wears a happy smile of contentment. Di Bryant is living at the white house for present, but there is no reason other than his intimacy with the family, which would make it necessary for him to do so. The day at the white house was spent very quetly the drizzing cold rain which has down all day keeping those living there in doors, and probably detaining those who would from curiosity have walked through the white house grounds today from doing

A HEAVY DISCOUNT.

Hiram Married for Money, but Didn't Have Much Fun.

Detroit Free Press: One day, as I rode along the banks of Powell's river, where it heads in toward the Cumberland mountains, I overtook a native and his wife walking toward a store and saw a mill half a mile farther up the stream, and for the sake of company I chatted with them on the way. The man was ten years younger than his wife and he had the air of a husband who couldn't say his soul was his own without lying about it, and the wife made no especial effort to conceal her ascendancy over

him When we arrived at the store the women went inside and the man went with me to the stable to put up my horse, as I expected to stay there over night.

"Sh-sh," he said warningly, as we came out of the stable, "What's the matter?" I asked nerv-

ously. "Snakes?"
"Wuss," he answered. "I reckon you
"Wuss," he answered. "I reckon you noticed how that old woman bullyragged me, didn't you?" he asked as if he were ash amed of it.

"Well," I said, as carefully as I could I saw that she had to have her own

way."
And mine, too," he said quickly "She sint purty for shucks, neither," went on. "That kivers up a good many faults sometimes. Lordy, wouldn't she have to be a beauty to hide her'n, though?" he asked, with a hopeless

'I just wanted to tell you," he went on, "how it happened, so's you wouldn't think I wuz a plumb fool. You see, I wuz poorer than clay land, and she had farm and \$1,000 in money and the money cotched me. Money's a powerful pleasin' thing to a pore man," he said, apologetically. 'Did you get the thousand?" I in-

Course I got it; but I got her with it, and I want to say to you, mister, afore we git back whar she is, that it wuz the biggest discount I ever heer'd uv a man

mired.

"Hiram! Hiram!" called the lady.

around the corner of the store, and Hiram and I walked around in front like Manifesto Calling a Great Convention of a pair of guilty schoolboys.

TRAINING THE MOTORMEN.

President Daniel F. Lewis of the

handle a brake. There could be no betor material, so far as that quality is concerned, than a man who is familiar with a horse car and used to handling the brake on one of them. Those men who are with this company as horse car drivers furnish us with almost the en-tire supply of motormen. Being so familiar with braking a horse car, it is only a matter of a few minutes for them o learn how to bring the heavier trol ov cars to a standstill at the right spot he next thing about which they are s the handle which they have to arn to regulate the electric cur-They do not have to know any nore about the working of it than to turn it one way turns on the current and that turning it the other way shuts it off. A little practice and they know how much power is necessary to send the car at a certain speed and how to regulate it so as to keep from starting or stopping the ears too suddenly. Then there is one more thing about which they must be informed, and that is the fuse box, | The fuse is a small piece of lead about three inches long, and not so thick as a lend peneil. It has copper ends. If by turning the controller too suddenly more ower is permitted to pass through the wires than there should, this piece of lead melts, and with the flash which it causes the car will come to a standstill, for there is no more power. The motorman then has to put in a new fuse, and as they always carry extra ones in their pocket and the work of adjusting it consists simply in dropping the copper ends into little slots, it does not take any great amount of ability. The use of the fuse is to keep the strong current from reaching the armature and burning it out. As the armatures are expensive, it is principally a matter of economy. When an armature burns out it also stops the running of the car. In such a case, or when for any other reason the car is disabled, all the motorman has to do is to get it back to

any repairs. If we should take men

thoroughly familiar with the trolley sys-

tem and its principle, men who could

take apart a motor and put it together

again, they would not make a bit better motormen than the majority of the horse

perienced man goes out with them and

watches every movement and tells them

just what to do. There is nothing to

improve the ability of the motormen,

excepting practice, and everything they

have to learn a smart man should be able

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Various

Temples Last Evening.

Year 5654 was ushered into existence.

At sundown yesterday the Jewish New

The event was generally observed by the

Hebrew citizens of Omaha. Impressive

ceremonies were held at Temple Israel

where Rev. Leo M. Franklin preached upon

This morning services will also be held at

the subject, "How May the Coming Years Be Blessed?"

the temple at 9:30 o'clock. The rabbi will preach on the subject of "Reform.

of the greatest Jewish festivals.

days later.

casterly winds.

past four years:

cooler; variable winds.

day and since March 1, 1893;

Normal temperature.
Excess for the day.
Deficiency since March 1

Deficiency for the day. Deficiency since March 1...

STATIONS

Rapid City.

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Oyal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

This New Year retains significance as one

Among some people the New Year's feast is regarded as a preparation for the most

solemn feast celebrated by the Israelites, the "Day of Atonement," which occurs ten

A Senseless Policy.

Puck: Mary Gold—Papa, you know I've been interested in finance since I studied

political economy at "assar. But there's one thing that isn't quite clear to me. Old Gold—What is that! Mary Gold—Why should the government.

the government accumulate bouillon in the

WEATHER FOREUASTS.

Southeasterly Winds Will Continue to Pre-

vatt in Nebraska, with Fair Weather.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Forecasts for Mon-

For South Dakota - (Ienerally fair; slightly

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA,

Sept. 10. - Omaha record of temperature and

rainfall compared with corresponding day of

Maximum temperature, 890 700 780 700 Minimum temperature, 890 700 780 700 Minimum temperature, 840 590 600 530 Average temperature, 760 640 690 640 Precipitation, 90 15 90 00

Statement showing the condition of tem-

erature and precipitation at Omaha for the

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

L Temper-ure of day.

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Porceast Official.

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Local Record.

day: For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; south-

to do in a lesson.

"You will be told by the professional agitators that the rejection of the home rule bill by the House of Lords is a temporary setback; that after Mr. Gladstone has passed two or three British measures it will again be sent to the upper House, and that then on its defeat, the grand old man will go to the country and be swept back to power on a great tidal wave of popular indignation against the lords." nation against the lords.
"Mr. Gladstone, whether he appeals to the country this year or not, will, in the opinion of these thoroughly acquainted with the situation, be defeated at the polls, and the men who would still keep their hands in the depot. A motorman has to know nothing about the mechanism of the car your pockets know this. On the home rule question he is certain of defeat, but by his shirking of the direct issue, by linking and, aside from the fuse box, is not called upon or expected to try and make

an unpopular local option bill and other measures to home rule, he insures a sweep-ing majority for the tories. "Do not for a moment imagine that the British people are willing to give home rule to the Irish.

GLADSTONE'S BILL NO GOOD

Irishmen from All Countries.

TO DECLARE NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

Having No Faith in British Liberals, Na-

tional League of America Would Inau-

gurate a "Gigantic Movement" for

the Liberation of Old Erm,

New York, Sept. 10. Considerable dis-

satisfaction has been evidenced by the lead-

ing members of the Irish National league in

America as to the provisions of Glaustone's

home rule bill, which was rejected by the

House of Lords. Immediately upon the re-

jection of the bill, the executive of the

eague occided upon issuing a manifesto to

the Irish people in America, setting forth

their views upon, the bill and their ideas as

to the course which the National league

should adopt in the present crisis. The

"TRISHMEN AND PHIENDS OF BRILLAND: When

the home rule proposals of Mr. Gladstona

became known we addressed you, giving our

ppinion of the bill and warning Irishmen

against the acceptance of its provisions. We

looked upon it as a chimerical something to

'lead the fool farther,' and we are sorry to

see our own people playing the weaker part

"The bill submitted to the House of Com-

mons was practically worthless, the imposi-

tion on our country of the mutilated skeleton which has just been rejected by the House of Lords would have been an outrage, and the serfs who would accept it with thanks would merit the scorn of the nation.

"It was a sorry spectacle—Ireland, after her struggle of centuries on her knees for a crime. We have no hesitation in doclaring that no more perniclous influence has been at work than the influence of Mr. Glad-stone in recent years. The spirit of frish nationality was being steadily destroyed by this institution, fostered by a designing agency, which prefers a West Brillian to an

agency, which prefers a West Britian to an Irishman. The people were daily becoming more and more West Britanized and crst-while more britanized.

more and more West Britainized and erst-while more English than the English. Let us hope that the spell has passed away and that our people will once more recognize that their place is not at the feet of England. In that event the House of Lords may not be an unmixed sed.

an unmixed evil.
"You will be told by the professional agi-

in the greatest farcical comedy of the age.

manifesto is as follows:

Among even the ardent followers of Mr. Glasstone—with the possible exception of John Morley—there is not a man whom it interests. Lord Rosebery admits that home ear drivers. We take the drivers and pay them while they are learning to run the trolley cars. We give them two or three lessons, of two days each, and by that time they should be able to take a car out alone. When learning an exrule is to him only a means projected to aid the liberal party to escape the enactment of coercion laws or the disfranchising of Ire-

land. "Are you willing, therefore, to still play the part of dupes? "It appears to us that the time has come for the Irish race the world over to be en-listed in one gigantic movement for via liberation of Ireland. It has the power v. strike the chains from the motherland i B ouly has the will.
"Agreat convention of all Irishmen from

united action be formulated and adopted. At such a convention the example of the American patriots might be emulated and a celaration of Ireland's independence given to the world. M. V. Gannon, Omaha, President Irish National League of America, J. P. Sutton, Lincoln, Secretary, WILLIAM TYMAN, New York, Treasurer,

all countries should be called and a plan for

September 10, 1803,

Parliamentary Petards. The recent disgraceful riot in the House of Commons over home rule, and Mr. Chamberlain's identification of the grand old man with Herod, recall the bitter application to him several years ago of the name "Judas," and of the use of it made by Mr. Labouchere on the hustings at that time: "They have been calling Jeseph Chamberlain Judas. I have no great likings for historical parallels. They are seldom correct. In this instance it is incorrect. It is true that Mr. Chamberlain betrayed his master. But Judas, after betraying his, did not hobnob with the Pharisees and stump Judea, declaring that he was justified in his betrayal. No, he had

more sense, and went and hanged him-This is almost as sharp as Daniel O'Connell's famous mot, in his reply to the late Benjamin Disraeli, when be twitted him with being a lineal descendant of the impenitent thief on the cross.



Mrs. Arvilla Powell

"My wife suffered with inflammation and soreness of the bowels, which a physician sail was caused by a tumor. She had an attack of the grip and in two weeks was raduced to a mere sheetera. The family physician did all he could and pronounced her recurring the good effect was quickly noticeable. All traces

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of the tumor boya dispensared as a legal to the sumor boya dispensared as a l

of the tumor have disappeared, she is free from pains and there is no sevences or swe l-ing. She has not been in so good health for years." Timorny Powerl, Burlo, N. Y.

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